THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Space Agency Faces Lean Years as Result of Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — After enjoying lavish funds in the '60s for its exotic forays into space, NASA is beginning the '70s with a cutback in money and projects. It won the '60s race with the Russians; it is losing out to the national needs of the '70s.

Its already shrunken work force is being cut by 50,000 people. Other curtailments may signal an indefinite delay in sending men to Mars and a slowdown by at least a year in the next big space moves—building a space shuttle and advanced earth stations.

To save money, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will stretch out its moon landing flights to two a year for the seven flights remaining, skipping 1972 entirely. It will postpone a planned unmanned landing on Mars by at least two years and order no more Saturn 5 rockets beyond the eight being built or nearing completion.

In the manner of a man discussing the terminal illness of a close friend, administrator Thomas O. Paine announced the cuts Tuesday, saying he is "taking actions to redirect portions of our space program to bring NASA's total operations in line with the budget which we will work with in fiscal 1971."

He did not say how much space agency money President Nixon will request when he submits his budget Jan. 27, but it was obvious the figure will be no more than $3.7 billion—the lowest in a decade. The total may even go below $3.5 billion.

With three moon flights in the current fiscal year, NASA's spending will be about $3.6 billion, down from a high of $5.25 billion in 1965 and $5.175 billion in 1966.

"NASA can move forward strongly while still achieving greater economy in 1971," Paine said. "While we will be reducing our total effort, we will not dissipate the strong teams that sent men to explore the moon and automated spacecraft to observe the planets."

Paine pointed out the agency already has announced closing of its Electronics Research Center in Cambridge, Mass. "We estimate," he added, "that the total number of Americans working in NASA programs will decline from 190,000 at the end of fiscal year 1970 to about 140,000 at the end of fiscal year 1971."

At the peak, in 1966, the figure was 420,000.

Last September, while the nation still was flushed with the success of the Apollo 11 first landing on the moon, President Nixon received recommendations from his space task group on space goals.

It listed three choices, all incorporating development of the space shuttle—an airplane-like craft able to fly into space and return repeatedly—and the advanced space station, to house 100 persons. Two of the options envisioned landing men on Mars in the 1980s. The third left the timetable open.

It was known the President favored a progressive program and the announcement was expected about Christmas. A budget allocation of $3.8 billion—enough to get started on the long-range goals—was thought possible for the next fiscal year.

But following passage of the tax reform bill the President took soundings of the mood of the people, White House sources say, and apparently found, going to the moon for more rocks was not of high priority. As a result, there is still a chance he may cut off some moon flights.

Paine said the President may not announce space goals until late winter or early spring—probably to give the White House time for more pulse taking.

Paine indicated the new budget would provide some money for design studies for both the space shuttle and space station. But failure to include money to start buying hardware, will delay that program at least by a year. It will cost about $8 billion to develop a space shuttle—necessary to transport men and supplies to space stations.

Paine said the loss of 50,000 jobs will be distributed among NASA employes—and among universities and private firms who work under space agency contracts.

The lack of activity already

(See SPACE, Page 4A)

Danger In 'Pill' Is Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A birth control researcher told Senate investigators today there is strong reason to believe The Pill can cause cancer.

"Breast cancers have been induced in at least five different species of animals by treatment with the same synthetic hormones being marketed in the oral contraceptives," said Dr. Hugh Davis of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Davis told the monopoly subcommittee of the Senate Small Business Committee in prepared testimony that every agent which has been shown to cause cancer in humans also has been shown to cause it in animals.

"There is no reason to presume," he said, "That the single exception ... will turn out to be oral contraceptives."

There is even less reason for such a presumption, Davis added, since the same compounds have been shown to produce breast cancer in males.

Calling this a "very rare finding under other circumstances," Davis asked the subcommittee:

"Shall we have millions of women on the pill for 20 years and then discover it was all a great mistake?"

He said no woman should take the pill continuously for more than two years.

Davis was one of four researchers called to testify as the subcommittee, chaired by Democrat Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, opened five days of hearings into the safety of the pill, now used by 8.5 million women in this country and an estimated 10 million abroad.

The hearings, two days this week and three next, are the first by Congress on the safety of the pill, which has been linked to everything from headaches to fatal blood clotting.

Most of the 18 witnesses scheduled have been critical of the pill for one reason or another.

Scheduled with Davis today were three researchers who cited possible genetic damage. One reported a study showing a form of synthetic female hormone used in one type of pill had caused cleft palate in mice.

Main purpose of the hearings, as outlined by Nelson, is to determine whether women are being adequately warned of the pill's known and suspected side effects.

Davis said little attempt has been made to either inform or protect women.

Davis also said intrauterine devices have been perfected so that they are now 99 per cent effective in preventing pregnancy in the 94 per cent of women who can use them.



Warns of Dangers

Dr. Hugh J. Davis, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, told Congress Tuesday that widespread use of birth control pills "has given rise to health hazards on a scale previously unknown to medicine." (UPI)

Mail Delay Gets Blame For School Board Loss

Slow postal service has been blamed for a delay in a bid submission to the Sedalia School Board which cost the board $2,821.

The bid from Wolf Construction Co., was for leveling and clearing the lot across Massachusetts from Smith-Cotton High School, property recently purchased by the school board.

At the bid opening Tuesday night at the board's regular meeting, the only bid received was from Cover Construction Co., for $3,975. The Wolf bid, which was received by the board Wednesday morning — too late for consideration — was for $1,154.

A bid from Bill Guymon Excavating Co., for $4,025 also was not received in time through the mail, but Guymon was present at the meeting and presented it in person.

Both Wolf and Guymon said their bids were mailed Monday morning. The post office confirmed the mailing date.

It was the second such episode in a year involving the school board. Last spring the board did not receive a registered letter containing what turned out to be the high bid for the sale of Bothwell School.

George Thompson, a member of the school board, said Wednesday, "We've lost more than $5,000 because of the postal service, and that's bad."

In other business, Rose Restaurant Supply Co., Kansas City, was awarded the contract for a dishwasher to be installed in the Hubbard School cafeteria. Their bid was $2,215.

Only one other bid was received by the board; Fehr-Zahner of Kansas City submitted a bid of $2,522.59, $307.59 more than the bid by Rose.

Under the federal wage and hour law, the Sedalia School District will have to raise the hourly pay of help in the school system's cafeterias, it was announced. Presently the school is paying such employees $1.35 an hour. The raise effective Feb. 1, will bring the hourly pay to $1.45.

The program calls for a raise to $1.65 in February, 1971, and a raise to a $1.75 in 1972.

Dr. T. J. Norris said the pay hike may not effect the price of school meals this school year, but will raise the prices next year of meals in the grade schools to 30-cents per meal and

(See MAIL, Page 4A.)

NEWS IN BRIEF

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregon Gov. Tom McCall is going to make what may be a final appeal to President Nixon to halt the shipment of lethal gas from Okinawa to Oregon.

PAGO PAGO (AP) — Fishermen have recovered the bodies of all 33 persons who perished when a twin-engine airliner crashed into a shallow lagoon Tuesday.

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. officials said today that the rate of North Vietnamese troop infiltration into South Vietnam is not necessarily an indicator of Hanoi's intentions.

INSIDE STORIES

An experimental drug, hailed as a breakthrough for a possible cure to Parkinson's disease, may have an unexpected side effect. Page 5A.

Edmund S. Muskie has all the symptoms of a 1972 Presidential candidate. Page 1B.

A multimillionaire from Denmark is leading an inventive fight against artery diseases. Page 7A.

Army Widens Its Probe Of My Lai Massacre

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of persons under Army investigation or charged in the alleged My Lai massacre of Vietnamese civilians has grown to 35—nine more than reported by Army Secretary Stanley Resor to Congress last Nov. 26.

The increase results from evidence turned up by Army probers during questioning of men who witnessed, or knew about, the events at the Vietnamese hamlet March 16, 1968.

The investigation is far from finished. Officials consider it possible the list could grow even more, although some persons now under investigation could be cleared.

Four soldiers have been charged so far and two of them have been ordered to face court-martial trials. Decisions on whether to try the other two may be weeks off.

The Army said the four are among 13 soldiers and 18 former soldiers whose actions at the time of the My Lai episode are under scrutinty.

The Army has refused to identify any of those under investigation except the four men formally charged.

Meanwhile, the Army has ordered consolidation of the investigation and the processing of allegations under a single senior officer, Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, commanding general of the 3rd Army at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga.

The only cases to remain out of Connor's control will be those of 1st Lt. William L. Calley at Fort Benning, Ga., and Staff Sgt. David Mitchell at Fort Hood, Tex.

They are the only ones so far ordered before courts-martial and the Army said their cases have progressed to a "point where transfer would be impractical."

Calley has been charged with premediated murder, Mitchell with assault with intent to commit murder.

The cases of the two other soldiers already charged will be shifted to Fort McPherson.

The consolidation of all but the Calley and Mitchell cases was brought about, the Army said, by "the scope of the investigation and the number and scattered locations of possible witnesses both military and civilian."

As a result, the Army said, a number of men who are either under investigation or potential witnesses will be reassigned to Fort McPherson or nearby Army installations.

The Army did not estimate the number of persons who will be concentrated at Fort McPherson.

More than 140 witnesses have been questioned both here and

(See ARMY, Page 4A.)

Junior High Bond Issue Is Planned

The Sedalia board of education is expected to resubmit a bond issue for a new junior high school to voters in March, The Democrat has learned.

George Thompson, a member of the school board, said Wednesday that a proposed site on the southwest corner of 19th and Ingram has been selected for the school.

A $1,650,000 bond issue for a new junior high school was rejected by voters last February by 2,150 to 1,861 votes. A controversial site near the Thompson Hills Shopping Center was largely credited for the defeat.

Thompson said the new site, on about 25 acres, is no more than three and one-half miles from any district patron's home, and will not require added transportation.

The design for the school will

(See JUNIOR, Page 4A.)

Nixon Orders More Cuts in the Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has ordered further substantial last-minute cuts in his forthcoming budget — perhaps in an effort to avoid seeking major new taxes from Congress in 1970.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said today that Nixon informed his Cabinet at a three-hour session Tuesday that "substantial additional economies should be made" beyond what earlier had been regarded as the final budget levels for the 1971 fiscal year that begins July 1.

Ziegler acknowledged that the eleventh hour budget revisions could delay until early February presentation of the new federal spending blueprint.

Asked if the President ordered the new cuts in an effort to avoid seeking new tax revenues from Congress, Ziegler said that the budget could be balanced either by cutting spending or raising taxes—or some combination of the two. He said he could not speculate on which course Nixon would take.

However, he acknowledged that the budget, as it stood before Nixon's new order, already showed a surplus.

To some, that suggested the chief executive had decided that further reductions in federal outlays would be politically more palatable in an election year than requests for more taxes.

Administration sources estimate the budget message will call for a spending total of around $202 billion to $203 billion.

Ziegler said that the budget will give top priority to nurturing the health of the economy and to the ending of a continuing and steady cycle of rising prices.

Where Ziegler earlier had promised the budget would go to Congress during the week of January 25, today he would say only that it would be submitted within the statutory limit within 15 days following the reconvening of Congress on January 19. Reminded that this could push presentation of the bulky document into the first week of February he said, "There is a possibility."

When asked if Nixon might make an effort to cut the fiscal 1971 spending total below the current level, Ziegler said the President "is not going to be in-

(See NIXON, Page 4A.)

Business Section On Sunday

The year 1969 is now past; 1970 still lies ahead for Sedalia. What were the achievements of 1969, and what does the future hold for our city?

Answers to many of the questions will be provided in The Democrat's annual Business Review and Forecast section, to be published Sunday.

Watch for this special report on our city's immediate past and future prospects.

Thornton Hearing Monday

A preliminary hearing for Robert James Thornton, 31, formerly of Sedalia, who is charged with first degree murder, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Columbia at the Boone County courthouse.

Thornton was charged in connection with the stabbing death of James Ogle Bierley in Columbia last Thursday, according to Columbia police.

Columbia police report that Thornton, who had been employed the past seven months as a janitor at the University of Missouri, lived in the same Columbia apartment as Bierley, a former custodian at the Columbia Ramada Inn. Bierley was reportedly preparing to leave Columbia just prior to his death.

The stabbing took place in the third story of the Columbia apartment house between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Columbia police said.

Thornton had worked for a time for O. E. Brown, local attorney, who has arranged to locate an attorney for Thornton, Brown told the Democrat-Capital.

Thornton was also employed at St. Patrick's Church and Crown Hill Cemetery here.

Will Get a Break

NEW YORK (AP) — The Board of Education says it will request draft deferments for teaching applicants only if they work in poverty area schools—about half the city's 900 schools.

The new policy, made public Tuesday, will not affect the 13,000 teachers throughout the system who now hold draft deferments, only those hired after Feb. 1.

WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 15 to 20, high Thursday 30 to 35.

The temperature Wednesday was 27 at 7 a.m. and 43 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 27.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 51.5 feet; 8.5 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Wednesday will be at 5:14 p.m., sunrise Thursday will be at 7:30 a.m.

Aid Waiting For Biafra Stalled By a Squabble

LAGOS (AP) — A squabble between Nigerian organizations over directing aid for Biafra appeared today to have been settled, but there was no green light yet for foreign governments waiting to send massive shipments of food, medicine and supplies to the war zone.

Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, the Nigerian head of state, rejected help from Joint Church Aid and other private agencies which flew mercy shipments to Biafra during the civil war.

The relief program was reported stymied by a dispute over its control between the government-affiliated National Commission for Rehabilitation and the Nigerian Red Cross. But the head of the rehabilitation commission, Timothy Omobare, said today that the commission "is in charge of determining priority of emergency relief operations, while the Red Cross is in charge of emergency operations."

"We don't trouble them at all," he added. "The decree sharing our responsibility is very clear. All we need ... now is to get to the field and meet the needy masses and not sit down in Lagos quarreling."

A defense department spokesman said the government had not cleared a relief airlift from Britain because the government had no official information.

"All we know is what we hear on the radio," he said.

Other Nigerian officials said the government has all the food it needs, but the problem is getting it to those needing it. They said all efforts must be channeled through agencies approved by the government.

The Red Cross said there were 13,000 tons of food on hand, and that another 10,000 tons would be available within days.

In London, Prime Minsiter Harold Wilson announced that Britain would give Nigeria $12 million for relief work in Biafra. The Lagos government temporarily banned British military planes from flying into its territory, but it earlier had notified Britain it would accept emergency supplies flown in by civilian aircraft.

U.S. Undersecretary of State Elliot L. Richardson said in Washington that the United States has put $2 million at the disposal of the Nigerian Red Cross and has informed the United Nations Children's Fund that it has 48 trucks ready to be airlifted to Nigeria.

Richardson said details on U.S. aid and the handling of it will be available after a report arrives from Lagos on talks Tuesday between Gowon and U.S. Assistant Secretary of State David Newsom. President Nixon announced Monday that $10 million is available for relief work in Biafra.

The Canadian House of Commons unanimously asked its government to urge the Nige-

(See BIAFRA, Page 4A.)

Mix Schools Now, High Court Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 6 to 2 Wednesday that public schools attended by about 300,000 students in five southern states must be desegregated by Feb. 1.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Potter Stewart objected, saying the court should have heard argument before acting, so that "the varying problems" of individual school districts could have been explored.

The decision reversed a Dec. 1 ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans that the 14 school districts involved could postpone desegregation until next fall.

The districts are Jackson, Marshall county and Holly Springs, Miss.; Jefferson (Birmingham) county, Bessemer and Mobile county, Ala.; Burke, Bibb and Houston counties, Ga.; Bay and Alachua counties, Fla.; and West Feliciana, East Feliciana and Concordia parishes, La.

The court's usual unanimity in school desegregation cases broke, although none of the eight justices opposed in any way the court's holding that racially separate public schools are illegal.

Burger and Stewart, in a "memorandum," said they disagreed with the summary reversal of the circuit court, which, they said, "is far more familiar than we with the various situtions of these several school districts, some large, some small, some rural and some metropolitan."



New Assistant

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, left, introduces Christian A. Herter, Jr., to newsmen Tuesday after appointing him as his special assistant for environmental affairs and director of the new Office of Environmental Affairs in the Bureau of International Scientific and Technological Affairs. Herter is son of former secretary of state Christian Herter. (UPI)



Ann Landers

'Tabby' Dines At The Dinner Table

Dear Ann Landers: Last week my husband and I were invited to dinner in the home of new friends. The main course was fish, which I thought rather odd since not everyone likes fish and it wasn't Friday.

Halfway through the dinner a huge grey striped cat appeared out of nowhere and hopped up on the hostess' lap. Quick as a flash, the cat had his face in the plate and ate every bit of fish. When he finished, he jumped off the woman's lap and raced out of the room. The hostess appeared unconcerned and she didn't say one word to the cat. I was horrified.

Finally, I couldn't keep quiet another minute. I asked, "Does the cat jump on your lap and eat off your plate very often?" She gave me a look that suggested I was an idiot and replied emphatically, "Any doctor will tell you cats are cleaner than people. The chances of Tabby catching something from ME are much greater than my catching something from him."

I could not respond since I do not have the facts. Do you? — Shocked

Dear Shocked: The bacterial count varies from human to human and cat to cat. One would have to examine both the hostess and Tabby to determine the possibility of one infecting the other.

Although animals do sometimes carry diseases, physicians agree that as a general rule, a healthy human would not get sick from eating off the same plate with a cat or a dog. A guest who is unaccustomed to the sight, however, might become nauseated or suffer a sudden loss of appetite. In my opinion, the practice is extremely unesthetic and I don't recommend it.

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Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter signed, "Blood Is Thicker Than Water." The girl's brother had written his wife asking her to meet him at the airport when he returns from Vietnam. He had requested specifically that she come alone and not bring his parents or any other members of the family. The GI's sister was hurt and his parents were crushed.

My story is a little different, but I hope you will print it.

My husband decided to surprise me when he came home from Vietnam. He wrote his parents and asked them to meet him at the airport but he made them promise not to tell. They agreed. Can you imagine how I felt when I entered his parent's living room and saw the entire family — aunts, uncles, cousins, friends and neighbors — and then Joe walked in! What should have been the happiest experience of my life turned out to be a nightmare. After dreaming of our reunion for months, and counting the days, I had to share that precious moment with a pack of relatives!

I don't think I'll ever get over it. I hope you will print this letter, Ann. It might spare another GI's wife from going through the same thing.—Last To Know

Dear Last: Your letter is a fine example of how good intentions can go haywire because someone didn't use his head. A husband's homecoming should not be used as a parlor trick.

Thank your lucky stars that he did come home and forget about the rest. About 31,000 American wives would like anything to change places with you.

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Mind Your Money

Fire Precautions Needed in Houses

By Peter Weaver

A smoldering cigarette which had fallen behind a sofa cushion burst into flame around midnight and set the frame house on fire. Forty-five minutes later, two young children and their parents were dead — asphyxiated by the smoke.

This is just one incident out of a tragic list of some 7,000 deaths caused by fires in homes last year. Most of the lives, according to the National Fire Protection Association, could have been spared if the families had had any kind of fire plan.

Stay off the fire fatality list. Make your own fire prevention and action plans now. Here's a check list to help you get started:

—Heating equipment should be checked by a professional at least once during the winter. If your heating system acts up, needs several clicks to get started, call an expert to look it over.

—In the kitchen, if the pilot light on the stove doesn't stay on or there are great variations in oven temperatures, these are danger signals. Have the equipment checked. The hood exhaust over your range accumulates grease and can be a fire hazard unless periodically cleaned.

—After parties, or every night for that matter, you should check sofas, carpets and other spots where cigarettes may be smoldering. Check the cords on your appliances.

—Color TV, the NFPA says, is not as much a fire hazard as originally thought. Still, you should always provide enough ventilation for these sets which can build up a lot of heat. Never enclose them in wall cabinets. Don't put them next to drapes or pile paper on them.

—Children are often burned when their night clothing catches fire from a fireplace or kitchen spark or when they play with matches. The National Commission on Product Safety says Montgomery Ward, Sears and J. C. Penney now offer "fire retardant" pajamas and nightgowns for children.

—The cost of replacing your home — construction and contents — should be reviewed every three years to keep your fire insurance coverage up with inflation. Most homes are underinsured. For very little extra in premiums, you can increase your overall coverage by having a $50 or $100 deductible clause just like those for auto insurance.

—To make sure you get full insurance payments for fire losses, take an inventory of what you have. Most insurance agents have inventory forms. Take pictures of each room and then put these inventory documents in a bank safe-deposit box. You'd be surprised how much you forget you had when fire has wiped it out of sight. It could happen to you. There were 685,000 dwelling fires last year.

—To give yourself the earliest possible warning of a fire, you should get a fire-detection device. Don't get one from a door-to-door salesman unless you check his product and price with your local fire department or two reputable stores (listed in the Yellow Pages under "fire alarm systems").

The best detection device for the money is the photo-cell smoke detector which costs from $50 to $75 each. Sears catalog has a good one for $35. Unfortunately, some states won't approve the Sears detector because it doesn't have the backup power supply required on detectors in commercial buildings.

Smoke detectors should go on the ceiling at the head of each stairway or outside the bedrooms in a bungalow. The photo-cell types can be self-installed. There are other, more sophisticated warning systems but they run from $300 on up.

—When the detector's warning signal sounds, you and your family should have an escape plan with two possible exits, such as the hall and window. Children should be taught to check their door to see if it's hot or smoke is curling in before attempting to open it. If the hall is blocked, then they must know how to go out the window. All bedroom doors must be shut, tight, at night to serve as smoke and heat shields.

—Apartment dwellers should have a front door made of solid wood or metal. If there's smoke in the hall, keep your door closed and wait for help. Put wet towels around the door to keep smoke out.

You can get an "Escape Planning Kit" and fire "Check List" by writing: The National Fire Protection Assn., 60 Batterymarch St., Boston, Mass.

(Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers to be used in this column once each week, but regrets he cannot answer mail personally. Please send your questions to him in care of this paper.)

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Duke and Duchess

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor lifted the curtain on some of their private thoughts Tuesday in a 50-minute television interview aired on the British Broadcasting Corporation. The 75-year-old Duke and the 73-year-old Duchess are shown immediately after their wedding in June, 1937 and below in a 1968 photo.

(UPI)

Boeing Says It Will Drop Many Workers

SEATTLE (AP) — A Boeing Co. official said Tuesday that about 18,000 employes would be dropped from the payroll this year in the Puget Sound area.

The reduction during the first quarter, said Lowell Mickelwait, vice president of industrial and public relations, is expected to be at a substantially greater rate than during the remainder of 1970.

Employment at other Boeing installations about the nation also will decline, Mickelwait said, but not as much as in this area.

At its peak in 1968, employment by the aerospace company totaled about 101,500. Last year the average monthly decline was 1,200, with 80,000 still at work in plants in the Seattle area by the end of the year. Nationwide, the company's payroll dropped by about 25,500 persons in 1969, Mickelwait said.

Most of the reduction will be in the firm's commercial airplane division, Mickelwait said, but there also will be some reduction in aerospace work.

Several reasons were given for the cut, among them slower commercial airplane sales, completion of the concerted effort leading to certification of the 747 superjet and failure to win the Navy's advanced surface missile system competition.

Mickelwait said normal attrition accounted for most of the 1969 payroll reduction and will continue to be a major factor this year, but layoffs will play a greater part in the coming months, especially early in the year.

News From Area Clubs

Camp Branch Homemakers met Jan. 7 with Mrs. Carl Arnett. Mrs. Bert Stevens gave the devotional. Roll call was answered with "Something About Alabama."

Mrs. Buell Hoard presented the topic, "Learn About Missouri." Secret pal gifts were received by Mrs. B. L. Wiltfong, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Jerry Ransdell. Mrs. Arnett also received a hostess gift.

Guests introduced were Mrs. William Slathem and Mrs. H. W. Hooner.

Mrs. Hoard will be the hostess at the Feb. 4 meeting which will include a program entitled, "Work Smarter, Not Harder."

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Mrs. Roy Marshall was hostess for the Jan. 7 meeting of Bryson Extension Club. President, Mrs. Richard Rice, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Jay Rice introduced Mrs. Lloyd Parker from the Boonslick Library, Sedalia, who reported on the new books available at the library.

Mrs. Milford Lewis gave the devotional. Guests were Mrs. Arnel Clinton and Mrs. Dorothy Hinken. Mrs. David Harms read a thank you from Mrs. Luther Dameron. Mrs. Hinken gave a report on Southeast Asia.

Pal gifts were received by Mrs. Charley Williams, Mrs. Floyd Egbert and Mrs. Joe Burkhart.

Mrs. Burkhart will be the Feb. 5 meeting hostess.

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Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick presided at the Jan. 5 meeting of the Missouri Pacific Women's Club at the Missouri State Bank.

Reports were heard on the Christmas dinner party and the basket delivered to a needy family.

Entertainment for the evening featured guitar selections by the four Petree girls.

Longwood Extension Club met Jan. 6 at the home of Mrs. George Harvey. Roll call was answered with "My favorite way to relax."

The club president reported on the council meeting and members reviewed their new yearbooks. The group voted to donate $50 to the March of Dimes, and to send a Valentine box to a service man. They also decided to give a special treat to a shut-in each month.

During the afternoon, members made surgical dressings.

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High Point Extension Club met Jan. 7 with Mrs. John Zulauf. Mrs. Ted Heinze, vice president, conducted the business meeting.

Roll call was answered with a new year's resolution. New yearbook were distributed and discussed, and a resume of 1969 expenses was given by treasurer, Mrs. Irwin Lehmer.

The program, "What Can We Improve in 1970?" was an open discussion by the group.

A surprise baby shower was held in honor of Mrs. Linda Williams.

Mrs. LeRoy Iuchs will be the Feb. 4 meeting hostess.

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Black Jack Homemakers met recently with Mrs. Lloyd Monsees. Vice president, Mrs. Leo Hampy, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Lester Dittmer was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Monsees demonstrated the art of spinning yarn and her spinning wheel. Mrs. Claude Page led several games. Each member read a poem or article pertaining to Christmas. A gift box of fruit, cookies and gifts was packed for the Buena Vista Home.

Hostesses and secret pals were selected for the year and members were reminded that books will be filled out at the next meeting in January. Mrs. Frank Page, Jr., will be the meeting hostess.

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Garden Club No. 7 met recently at the home of Mrs. Philip Hoffman, 823 West Sixth. Mrs. Paul Read and Mrs. R. W. Boutnecht were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Cecil Owen, council president, was welcomed as a visitor, and Mrs. Don McQueen was accepted as a new member.

The program, "Christmas Flowers," was a discussion on mistletoe as a prasite on other trees. It was also noted that in Germany the mushroom is a Christmas flower representing good luck.

New officers installed by Mrs. George F. Chambers, were, Mrs. Paul Read, president; Mrs. John Stover, 1st vice president; Mrs. Boutnecht, 2nd vice president; Mrs. E. G. Thomas, 3rd vice president; Mrs. R. R. Steinkuhler, recording secretary; Mrs. John St. Clair, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy Petty, treasurer; Mrs. Hoffman, parliamentarian; Mrs. G. A. McCollum, historian, and Mrs. J. H. Gwinn, auditor.

Mrs. Chambers explained the duties of the officers and presented each member and officer with a candle, which was lighted from a larger candle held by Mrs. Read, as the group pledged their allegiance and help to the new president during the coming year.

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Miss Margaret Ferguson, 2403 Dennis Road, entertained the Sedalia Stephens College Club with a Christmas party Dec. 27. A dessert luncheon was served to those in attendance.

The dining table was decorated with a large hurricane lamp and candle centerpiece and favors were gold angels.

President, Miss Marian Keens, conducted the business meeting.

Knife and Fork Club Will Hear Vocal Sermons

Ernest Huntzinger of Elmhurst, Ill., where he is associated with the First Congregational Church, will be the guest of members of the Sedalia Knife and Fork Club at their meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hotel.

Huntzinger was born in Pennsylvania and attended Pennsylvania State University for two years before enrolling in Bangor Theological Seminary, Maine. While at Penn State he took a deep interest in vocal music, a fact that has had a definite place in his profession of the ministry.

He was a member of the Penn State Glee Club, the Pennsylvania All State Chorus, the Seminary Choir and sang with Lucille Norman in the "Kansas Story" when Kansas had its centennial celebration in 1961.

Tickets for the dinner will be on sale at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Ambassador Room.

British Boost Age For X-Rated Films

LONDON (AP) — Reacting to some of the gamier films shown recently, Britain's Film Censorship Board has ruled persons permitted to watch the so-called adult movies given the "X" rating must be no younger than 18 instead of 16. Film-wise sources predicted there would be fewer excisions by censors from X-rated sex and violence films.

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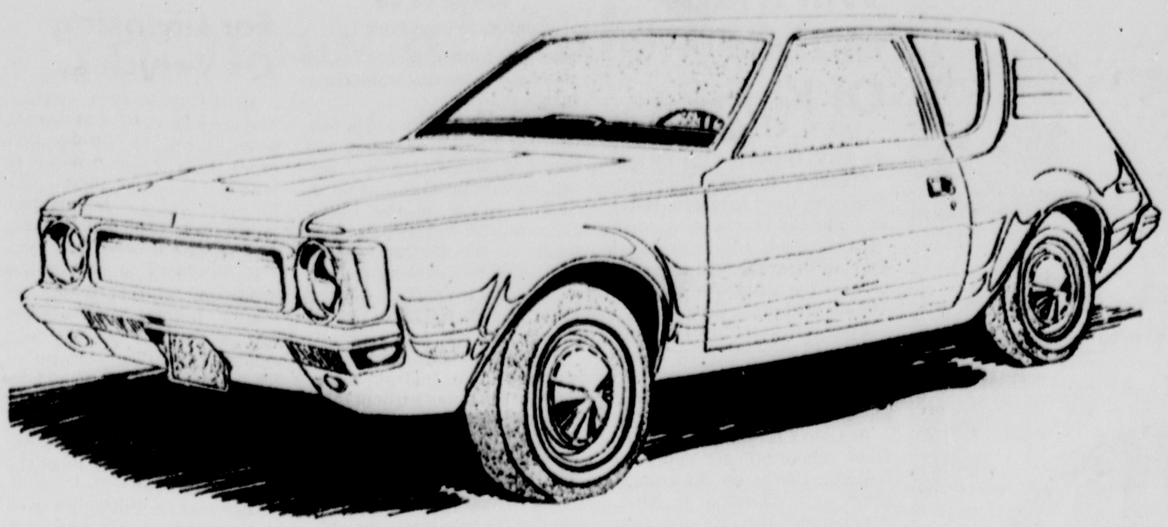
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American Motors Compact

American Motors has begun production of its new import-fighting small car which it confirms will be called the Gremlin. The car is expected to go on sale in early April of this year and will be competitively sized and priced with the Volkswagen, the top-selling foreign car, according to American Motors sources. (UPI)

Art Takes a Different Flair in Seattle

SEATTLE AP — Businessmen have found a new way to relax in this northwestern metropolis that calls itself the "Jet City." In growing numbers, and for a substantial fee, they are fingerpainting on the bodies of nude women.

The man who claims credit for the new pasttime is Rick Hunter, 36, an ex-Marine who opened his fingerpainting and photography studio here in March. Now Hunter has eight girls on his payroll at Studio 99 sandwiched between a dry cleaner's and a TV repair shop in the metropolitan belt between Seattle and Tacoma.

His is one of three establishments offering body painting for a price in the Seattle area.

A businessman seeking the creative solace of fingerpaints has to shell out $15 for the first 20 minutes of his model's time. The price goes up another $5 for each additional 15 minutes. Hunter honors all major credit cards.

While his model slips out of her things in an attractive wood-paneled painting room, the tired executive dons a red apron to keep the water-base paints from his clothes. On the front of the apron, large black letters proclaim him a "Lover."

In the center of the mirrored painting room, the model rolls up a detachable oval section of the wall-to-wall shag carpet, and the painter does his thing.

"This is strictly on the up-and-up," says Hunter. "Nothing lewd is allowed. There's not painting anywhere it's annoying to the model."

When the job is done to his satisfaction, the businessman can record it forever with a camera provided by the studio as part of the fee. For varied effects, there are thousands of dollars worth of strobe and studio lighting provided. Or the customer can decorate his model with fluorescent paints and admire her under black light.

"Sometimes we have music come on," says Hunter, "and our girl can model the paint in dance form."

Typical of Hunter's model is Sam, a shapely, 21-year-old brunette who says she's ticklish "only some of the time." She says she likes the job "because you get to meet a lot of people."

"Lots of guys come in and all they want to do is spread the paint around," says Sam. "But for some of them it's a real art. They make some pretty designs."

Hunter's relaxation-seekers range in age from over 80 down to those who ask "how old you have to be to come in." They have to be 21.

"I opened my studio to teach modeling and art appreciation," he says with a grin. He specialized in body painting when he discovered the demand was there.

"Let's face it," says Hunter. "Where else in town can you go and touch a nude girl?"

Uproar Over Border Spraying

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tiny agency that has worked for years in obscurity trying to keep the U.S.-Canadian border clear of weeds and heavy undergrowth has found itself part of the growing controversy over environmental control.

For 15 years, the International Boundary Commission of the United States and Canada routinely used government-approved chemicals to help clear sections of the border.

Then, last October, Sen. Gaylord A. Nelson, D-Wis., wrote the State Department to question the practice of using a chemical he said is also a defoliant in Vietnam.

In his letter to the State Department, Nelson said 800 to 1,000 miles along the border had been sprayed, and although the chemical would not directly harm fish and wildlife, there is an intrusion into the balance of nature.

Conservationists and other critics suddenly discovered the commission, touching off a brisk telephone and mail business for the six persons in the office.

Mrs. Marie Sheehy, administrative officer for the commission, said from 250 to 300 persons have phoned or written to complain but "about 99 per cent of them are conservationists who haven't even been to the border to see what we are doing."

Conservationists are jumping to erroneous conclusions on some misinformation circulated about the scope of the project, she said.

Tordon 101, commonly called picloram, is used by the commission on 2.47 square miles in the United States, she added.

Mrs. Sheehy said the chemical is similar to that used as a defoliant "by utility, highway, nursery and agriculture departments in nearly every state."

The mixture of the chemical used by the commission is "suited to the conditions along the border and doesn't kill the berry bushes or grass," she added.

The 20-foot strip along the border—half of it on the American side—"is not a demilitarized zone, it is becoming more parklike because the growth is so low.

"Since the 1925 treaty, we've been maintaining the entire boundary—5,526 miles—and we spray only the extremely wooded areas. We've used Department of Agriculture-approved chemicals that are widely used commercially for control of undesirable growth," she said.

"We have always taken all precautions—we haven't had one legitimate complaint in 15 years," she added.

Nelson suggested halting the nation's participation in the spraying program until it could be re-evaluated.

The senator's researcher, Dick Short, said the State Department responded by giving formal details and describing "the care they use in applying the chemicals—and to tell us of the need for a well-defined boundary."

Sunday Just Another Workday

NEW YORK (AP) — It's Sunday and the cash registers are ringing in Larry Voet's supermarket, but to him they don't have the same musical chime as on weekdays.

"I don't think anybody likes working on Sundays," Voet said watching a woman squeeze a head of lettuce then toss it back on the pile.

Like it or not, Voet, manager of an Albers supermarket in Cincinnati, and other retailers across the nation are faced with a growing trend to remain open on Sundays.

"Our store stays open only because others are open . . . it's a chain reaction," he said.

Even old-line department stores—pressed by competition and an apparent demand by shoppers for a place to buy on weekends—are staying open on the traditional day of rest.

"Our stores will remain open only in areas where our major competitors . . . keep their stores open . . ." said a J. C. Penney spokesman.

Penney, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck experimented with Sunday sales in some stores for the first time late last year and say they intend to continue the practice.

Sunday has a marked advantage to some shoppers.

Husbands who commute between suburb and city can accompany their wives to help make decisions on major purchases, and excursions through rambling department stores take the form of Sunday outings for the whole family.

One-car families and working wives like Sunday shopping, reports a Food Fair market manager in Los Angeles. Business is "especially heavy Friday nights and continues through the weekend," when the car is available, he said.

But opening either large or small stores on Sunday is not as simple as it might seem.

The extra work day is expensive and can cut into the profits from increased sales—if they do, in fact, increase.

And many states have "blue laws." These are so called because the severe moral dictates of 18th Century Connecticut Puritans were bound in a blue book. The blue laws restrict sales of many items on the Sabbath.

Blue laws have been modified over the years and frequently have been the center of legislative controversy.

In Kentucky, for example, it is legal to buy a glass of milk on Sunday, but not a full bottle. You can buy a cooked hamburger but not a frozen one.

In Massachusetts food may be sold only by farmers or stores which during the week employ not more than three persons, including the owner.

In spite of blue laws, some merchants have been determined to open on Sundays, with varying results.

In Hopkinsville, Ky., for example, the S. H. Kress Co. was recently fined $50 for violating the state's Sunday closing law. A similar charge against Big K, a discount store, was dropped.

Sunday sales of general merchandise in Ohio are prohibited, but they continue.

"Nobody enforces the law, I guess because it's an unpopular one," said John C. Young, city attorney for Columbus. "They tried to enforce it . . . about five or six years ago . . . went through 200 to 300 cases . . . but there was so much pressure from the business community, they finally stopped enforcing it."

Al Materi, of Bismark, N.D., challenged the city's Sunday closing ordinance and his grocery store—which has six employees—was closed down.

"I did 25 per cent of my weekly volume on Sunday," Materi said.

However, the ordinance modeled after North Dakota state law allows groceries operated by not more than three employes to remain open on Sundays.

Retailing officials worry, too, about the effect of Sunday work on the attitude of employes.

"Being open on Sundays makes the retail business unattractive to current and prospective employes," said a Harrisburg store manager privately.

Some shoppers, however, are almost vehement about doing away with laws that prohibit the sales.

"It's ridiculous when you aren't allowed to make an honest living on Sunday or any day. Our flag is on the moon but we still have laws which keep mothers from buying milk on Sunday," said Mrs. Mildred Peck of Louisville.

Strong sermons were preached against Sunday openings recently in Alabama when it appeared Sears Stores might test the constitutionality of the state law permitting sale only of only "essential" items.

Sears did not open there, and P. L. Balden, Sears manager in Birmingham, says the company has no plans to open now.

The Southern Baptist Convention in that state passed a resolution that called upon its members to patronize stores that "Observe the Lord's Day." Rev. Oley C. Kidd of the 103,000 member Birmingham Baptist Assn. said the resolution "by inference" called upon Baptists not to trade with stores that might attempt Sunday openings.

Orthodox Jewish groups in particular have pressed for change in the blue laws. The Jewish Sabbath is Saturday.

Blue laws in some states, like Pennsylvania and Texas, provide that members of faiths which observe the Sabbath on a day other than Sunday can open as long as they close one other day in the week.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

LaMonte Nautilus MFWC meets at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ira Williams.

Washington School PTA meets at 2:30 p.m. at the school; executive meeting at 2 p.m. Nursery provided for preschoolers.

National Farmer's Organization meets at 8 p.m. at the REA Building.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Pacific Room.

Fade 'in Fatties TOPS Club meets at 7 p.m. at Broadway Presbyterian Church.

Wesley United Methodist Circles will meet at 1:30 p.m. as follows: Circle 4, with Mrs. Milton Mathew, 1401 South Garfield; Circle 5 with Mrs. R. V. Miller, 513 West 23rd. Circle 3 will meet at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. H. D. Davis, 3500 South Kent.

Houstonia Homemakers meet at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. James Wood.

Mark Twain PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Executive committee meets at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Broadway Presbyterian Circles meet as follows: Valdez Circle at 9:30 a.m. in the Westminster Room of the church with Mrs. D. F. Schupp; Chaffee Circle, 2 p.m. with Mrs. John Zulauf, 32nd and Grand.

Business Mirror

Understanding of Credit Is Lacking Among Many

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the fact that the law now requires interest rates on consumer loans to be stated as clearly as possible, the suspicion exists that many buyers still are unaware of the implications of the credit age.

Clearly, credit as a way of life is not only firmly established but growing relentlessly, both in total amount and as a percentage of disposable income. Close to $120 billion is outstanding, not including home mortgages.

A proper understanding of credit may not be developing simultaneously, however, and the failing seems to be shared by both borrower and lender.

A survey by the Federal Reserve Board in July 1969 showed considerable confusion among heads of households about the interest rates they paid on automobile loans, department store credit and even home mortgages.

Since then the Truth-In-Lending Law has gone into effect, requiring that lenders state the dollar amount of finance charges and the interest as a percentage. But can anyone easily understand the charges on installment credit?

Compounding the confusion is the sometimes incredible state of credit bookkeeping. Holders of some credit cards find it almost impossible to get errors corrected. And in some stores the situation is as poor.

Consider, for example, the problem involved in a payment made but not recorded promptly by the creditor. The creditor includes the amount on the next bill, along with an interest charge.

One month later the creditor does make note of the payment and deducts it from the balance. But does the interest charge also come off? Not always, and not many borrowers are likely to spot the error either.

Some users of credit suspect that the much touted efficiencies of credit are not so real as advertised. They prefer instead to pay cash, seek a discount and keep their own records.

In Montebello, Calif., the editor of "Western Milk & Ice Cream," a Mr. Henry Adam Morse, complains:

"Establishments accept credit cards willingly, waiting 30 days for their money less part of their profit, but when one offers cash and asks for a discount it produces a financial crisis that requires calling the manager."

Several years ago Morse printed up some "Discount-For-Cash" cards and sent them to friends. Soon he was getting orders from all over the country for cards at three for $1, although they cost him only one cent to print.

So heavy were the orders, he says, that "for awhile I thought I had discovered perpetual motion." What he had discovered were individuals of similar sympathies.

Another problem of the credit age is the matter of controls on the proliferation of bank credit cards that seem to appear in the mails as regularly as "cents-off" coupons. Although almost casually offered, these cards are an A-1 claim on the lendable funds of the dispensing bank.

A customer might apply to a bank for $600 in credit to purchase furniture and be turned down because of tight money. If he has the bank's credit card, however, he can buy that furniture without a question being asked.



student reports

Nine Smith-Cotton students attended the Fort Osage High School Novice Forensic tournament, which was held Saturday at Fort Osage, Mo.

Thirty schools from Missouri and Kansas competed for first, second, and third honors.

Competing in a field of 53 contestants was Craig Tharp, a Smith-Cotton junior, who won third place in poetry reading.

The S-C debate squad and individual speech entries will attend the forensic tournament to be held at Hickman High School in Columbia on Friday and Saturday.

Hal Boyle's Column

Life of Vice President Can Be Trying at Times

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a vice president gets tired of hearing:

"Often a bridesmaid—never the bride."

"He's the kind of guy who always gets the second best job, the second best secretary, the office with the second best view. Even his season football tickets are on the 45-yard line."

"The boss was tied up, sir, so they referred me to you."

"I hear his son was just elected vice president of his class in college. It must be a family curse."

"I'm taking this cup of coffee to the president, Mr. Tiswell. Do you mind if I bring yours in a little later?"

"What does he really do? Well, he seems to be in charge of turning out the lights and burying things under the rug."

"Oh, Mr. Tiswell, won't give you any trouble. All you have to do is be sure to order roses for his wife on her birthday, and be sure to get a new cushion for his swivel chair every three months."

"No, he doesn't come up with many new ideas, but why should he? There's nothing that makes the president of a firm more annoyed than vice presidents with a lot of fresh ideas. He's sure they're after his job. The only safe time to have an idea is before you become a vice president."

"I wouldn't say that Tiswell is an apple polisher, but I've noticed that when the boss comes out to attend the annual office Christmas party, Tiswell is the first to start singing, 'For he's a jolly good fellow.'"

"His biggest decision every day is whether to have a third martini at lunch, and nine out of 10 days he votes yes."

"I'm going to spend next week in Florida, Tiswell, and want you to take charge of the office for me. If anything really important comes up, my secretary will get in touch with me."

"He has been saying yes at the office so long that his wife was able to wheedle a fur coat out of him this year because he had forgotten how to say no."

"His biggest ambition is to be vice president in charge of all the other vice presidents."

"I took the liberty, Mr. Tiswell, of showing some of the doodles you've made during conferences to a friend of mine at the Museum of Modern Art. Now the museum want to buy several for permanent exhibition."

Smoking in Japan Is on the Increase

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese adults smoked 209,972,000,000 cigarettes in 1969, or an average of 8.6 cigarettes per person per day and a 6.7 per cent increase over 1968, the tobacco monopoly corporation reported.

Killed in Slides

RIBEIRA BRAZA, Madeira Island (AP) — Six persons were killed Sunday in three landslides caused by heavy rains and gales that had pounded this Portuguese Atlantic island for a week.

The known history of the trumpet dates back to 2000 B.C. Early trumpets were probably natural horns of shell or bone.

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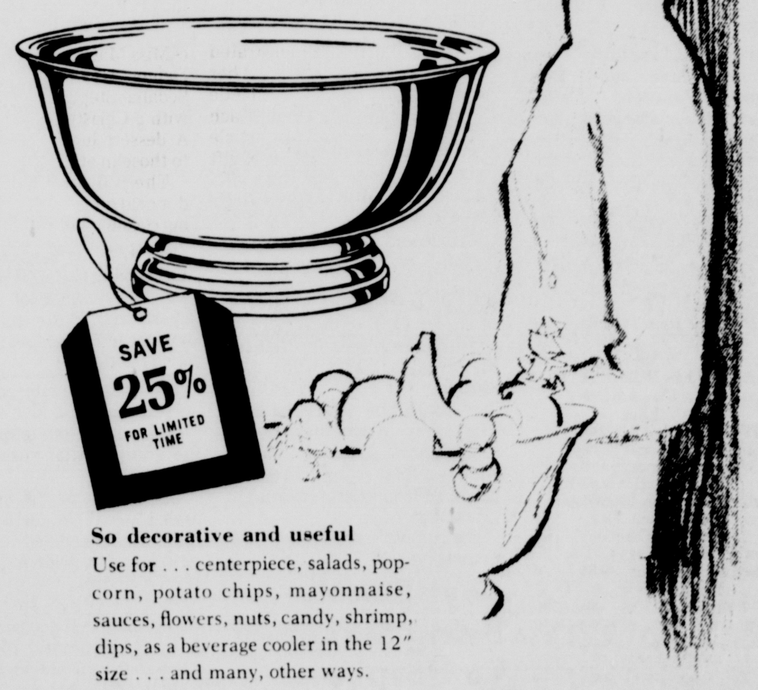
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OBITUARIES

William C. Heynen

BRENTWOOD, Mo. — William C. Heynen, a native of Sedalia, died Tuesday at his home.

He was born Nov. 4, 1911, in Sedalia, son of the late Clyde and Margaret Heynen. He was graduated from Smith-Cotton High School and Denver University.

He married the former Melita Spillers of Sedalia, and moved to St. Louis in 1935, where he was associated with the Milton Oil Co. He and Mrs. Heynen, who survives, made their home in Brentwood, a St. Louis suburb.

Also surviving are a brother, Alvin Heynen, 2017 Fairview Court, Sedalia; a sister, Mrs. James L. (Mildred) Smith, Marshall; a step-brother, William Faulkner, 1213 South Sneed, Sedalia and his step-mother, Mrs. Clyde Heynen, 1109 West Seventh, Sedalia.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Harry L. Mueller

Funeral services for Harry L. Mueller, 38, 1612 West 20th, who was electrocuted about 11 a.m. Tuesday while working on a power line near Sweet Springs, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, where he was a member, with the Rev. Melvin R. Geffert, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Mueller was born at Lincoln, June 20, 1931, the son of Carl and Wilhelmina Balke Mueller.

He was married at Cole Camp, Nov. 28, 1954 to Edna E. Monsees, who survives of the home.

Also surviving are one son, Dennis Mueller, and two daughters, Karen Mueller and Debra Mueller, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mueller, Lincoln; one brother, Carl Gene Mueller, Lincoln; three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Bialucha, Clinton, Mrs. Glenna Kreisler, 114 East Seventh, and Mrs. Virginia Foley, Kansas City.

Burial will be in Highland Sacred Gardens.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Julia B. Hewitt

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Mrs. Julia B. Hewitt, whose daughter, Mrs. O. W. Wiley, lives at 1700 West 16th, died Monday at her home.

A frequent visitor to Sedalia, she is also survivee by two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Flanner and Buchanan Mortuary, Indianapolis.

Mrs. Lelia Wingate Gregory

SEATTLE, Wash. — Mrs. Lelia Wingate Gregory, 79, died Monday at the home of her daughter, Miss Florence Gregory.

Survivors include her daughter; three sons, Billy Gregory, Pasadena, Calif.; Robert and Lloyd Gregory, both of Seattle, Wash.; a brother, Robert Wingate, and a niece, Mrs. Alpha Martin, both of Clarksburg.

Mrs. Gregory was preceded in death by her husband, William Gregory.

Funeral services and burial will be in Seattle.

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Walter Holsopple

VERSAILLES — Walter Holsopple, 38, died Tuesday at his home.

He was born Nov. 30, 1931, at Versailles to Lewis and Anna Shantz Holsopple.

He was a member of Mount Zion Mennonite Church. He was a farmer.

He is survived by his father; a brother, John R. Holsopple, and a sister, Miss Clara A. Holsopple, all of the home; an uncle and an aunt, Miss Mary Holsopple, Versailles.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, followed by services at the Mount Zion Mennonite Church with the Rev. Allen Zook officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Zion Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Funeral Services

Bryan Brown

Funeral services for Bryan Brown, 71, 1620 South Ohio, who died Sunday at the Veterans Hospital in Kansas City were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Mr. John Vandekamp sang, "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Burial was in Highland Sacred Gardens.

Billy G. Deck

Funeral services for Billy G. Deck, 48, who died Tuesday morning at his home, 1914 South Sneed, following a heart attack, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with Dr. Garner Odell officiating.

Mrs. Lou Tempel will play organ selections.

Pallbearers will be Kenny Engle, Lewis Taylor, Harry W. Cline, Logan Thackery, Melvin Schroeder and James Dittmer.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Born March 25, 1921, at Boonville, Mr. Deck was the son of Jacob and Mildred Deck. He married the former Miss Martha Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brown, 709 Wilkerson.

A member of the Army Air Corps during World War II, he retired with the rank of lieutenant colonel from the Air Force Reserve, and was employed at the U.S. Post Office here at the time of his death.

The body is at the funeral home.

Preceding him in death was a brother, Jack Deck.

Otis R. Gerhardt

OTTERVILLE — Funeral services for Otis R. Gerhardt, 66, who died at 11 p.m. Sunday at his home, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home.

Pastor Ronald Wham will officiate, and with Mrs. Wham, will sing "Love of God" and "Beautiful Land" accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Norma Petersen.

Pallbearers will be Arthur Petersen, Paul Cordray, Si Atchley, Ed Miller, Leo Broderson, and Harold Eldenburg.

Burial will be in Oak Grove Heights Cemetery, Springfield.

Miss Ina M. Dunlap

Funeral services for Miss Ina M. Dunlap, 88, who died Monday at the Fairview Nursing Home, were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Kressler, pastor of the Federated Church, officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Says Elderly Being Switched To Hospitals

ST. LOUIS (AP)—State Rep. E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland, said Tuesday some nursing homes in Missouri are afraid of losing Medicaid payments in April and are returning Medicaid-supported patients to mental hospitals.

He said Farmington State Hospital has taken back a number of patients. Cantrell, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, urged that the state legislature, appropriate emergency funds to continue Medicaid.

Cantrell spoke Tuesday at a meeting of the Missouri Association of Social Work.

Another speaker, Sister Michael, administrator of St. Anne's Nursing Home in North St. Louis, said Medicare has become "a shaky business." She said some patients placed by doctors in nursing homes under Medicare are later found by insurance companies not to qualify.

Deficit Seen For Regional Library Here

The Boonslick Regional Library presented the County Court Wednesday morning with its 1969 receipts and a proposed budget deficit of $2,331 for 1970.

Richard Parker, Boonslick administrative librarian, presented a balance for the library as of Jan. 1 of $126,680, most of it derived from current taxes of $119,450.00 and intangible taxes of $2,000. State aid totaled $4,180 and other receipts produced the final balance.

The library, which covers rural Pettis, Benton and Cooper Counties, has proposed a 1970 budget of $129,011.00, creating a deficit of $2,331. However, members of the County Court stressed the 1970 budget was only an estimated one, and that actual spending may not exceed the present balance.

Says Railroads Have No Lever In Government

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Railroads must improve their relations with government, their customers, the press, the financial community and the general public, Louis W. Menk, president of the Northern Pacific Railroad, said Tuesday.

Menk, addressing about 900 trucking and shipping firm executives at the annual St. Louis Traffic Club dinner, said the key to the future of railroads is their relationship with government.

"Railroad relations with the government have been deteriorating steadily since the truly magnificent railroad performances of World War II," Menk said.

"We don't seem to be able to persuade the legislative or administrative powers of the serious dimensions of our plight," he said.

Menk said, railroads need "freedom to diversify transport service, binding arbitration, managerial discretion in pricing rail service, more speed and reasonableness in passenger-train discontinuance procedures and fairer taxation."

Radio and TV Link Planned With Patrol

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Radio and Television News Association said today that, in cooperation with the Highway Patrol, it is setting up a statewide patrol news teletypewriter circuit to Missouri newspapers and radio and television stations.

The network is designed to relay information from all patrol troops to headquarters in Jefferson City. The information then would be relayed on the special patrol news circuit to all subscribers.

Don Shinkle, vice president of the news association, said the value of the service and the accompanying saving of telephone tolls to patrol headquarters would more tha offset the cost to each subscriber.

The project has been in the planning stage for some time, and has the active support of Patrol Superintendent Mike Hockaday and Harry Duncan, director of the patrol's communications division.

Army

(Continued from Page 1)

in Vietnam by a special Army board trying to determine why a field investigation of massacre reports right after the alleged incident led to no legal or disciplinary action.

The Army announced today a decision to add a 31st charge of assault with intent to murder to the court-martial case against Mitchell.

Disposition of the allegation probably will be made in the same trial scheduled for Mitchell on charges involving 30 other My Lai victims.

The latest specification against Mitchell accuses him of intent to "commit an assault upon an 8-year-old Vietnamese male, name unknown, by shooting at him with an M16 rifle."

Meanwhile an Army panel continued its own internal investigation of Army handling of the original My Lai probe by scheduling testimony today from nine witnesses.

Among them were Marine Lt. Gen. William J. Van Ryzin, who was deputy commander of the Third Marine Amphibious Force in Vietnam when the alleged massacre occurred.

Interviews by the Army panel are conducted in secret sessions. It has heard more than 140 witnesses here and in Vietnam.

Three of the University of Missouri-Rolla's nine engineering specialties have been offered continuously since the school was opened in 1871. They are civil, mining and matallurigical engineering.



Announces Job Cutbacks

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, U.S. space agency administrator, announced to a news conference Tuesday that America was redirecting portions of the space program to bring NASA's operations in line with the budget. He added that "NASA will press forward in fiscal 1971 at a reduced level. Announcing a reduction in space agency employees of 50,000 jobs, Paine called the coming budget for the agency "austere." (UPI)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, Sunrise Beach, at 6:29 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Loman, Route 2, at 7:52 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 8½ ounces.

Hospital

Admitted: Maurice Tucker, 325 North Summit; Mrs. Robert Woodson, 1608 East Broadway; Mrs. John Slone, 618 North Stewart; Mrs. Henry Dial, 1703 South Marvin; Master Jeffrey Grimes, 2430 Greenwood; Miss Jacquelyn Grimes, 2430 Greenwood; Miss Virginia Oswald, Otterville; Clyde J. Hartman, Sweet Springs; Mrs. William Rodgers, 2905 Daryl Drive; Dale W. Moore, Cole Camp; Merle A. Matthews, Knob Noster; August Hamlett, Route 2.

Dismissed: Mrs. Lois Pace, 1211 South Barrett; Mrs. George Ditzfeld, Route 2; Baby Lynn Copas, 222 East 16th; Samuel Benware, 116 East 32nd; Mrs. Minnie Nelson, Tipton; Mrs. Laura Cornett, Stover; Mrs. Sherman Robertson, Smithton; Ervin Schnakenberg, Cole Camp; John R. Mettenburg, Route 4; Herbert Emo, 1420 South Osage; Master Gregg Harris, 236 South Harrison; Mrs. Nell Smith, Warsaw; Miss Candy Carver, Route 2; Mrs. George Perkins and daughter, Route 1.

Other Hospitals

Mrs. Ivan Dameron, Clarksburg, is a patient at Ellis Fischel Hospital, Columbia.

Morton Craig, Clarksburg, is a patient at Ellis Fischel Hospital, Columbia.

Police Report

One-half of the door leading to the Acme Cleaners boiler room, 106 West Fifth, was kicked in some time Monday night, according to police records.

Paul Huddleston, Route 1, Smithton, reported the theft of a Homelite chain saw from the rear of his pickup truck late Tuesday night while it was parked at the Jockey Club. The saw was valued at $185.

Police Court

William L. Kurtz, 2301 South Woodlawn, charged with careless and imprudent driving, fined $10.

Ronald K. Vansell, 1220 East 11th, charged with driving while intoxicated, fined $100.

Richard Green, 1220 South Massachusetts, charged with common assault, dismissed.

Harvey Parker Green, 412 North Washington, charged with petit larceny, forfeited $50.

Junior

(Continued from Page 1)

be the same as that submitted last time, Thompson said. He added, however, that costs are expected to be higher than the $1,650,000 in the original bond issue.

Accidents

One car sustained light damage in an accident on Consumer's parking lot at 6:17 p.m. Tuesday when a 1969 Buick owned by Patsy L. Goodpasture, Warsaw, apparently rolled into a 1962 Buick owned by Louis Reil, Route 2.

The front of the Goodpasture car was damaged.

Sheriff's Report

Brenda Jonson, 1620 East 10th, reported to the Sheriff's Department the theft of a stereo tape player and tapes from her car while it was parked at State Fair Community College Tuesday evening.

Entry to the car was gained by prying open a wing glass, according to Sheriff Emmett Fairfax.

Man is Killed Four Injured In a Collision

WARSAW — A Kansas City man was killed and four school girls injured about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the head-on collision of a school bus and a car about 10 miles south of here on U.S. Highway 65 in Benton County.

Dead is Richard G. Thomas, 47, Kansas City, the driver of a southbound 1969 Buick. His body was taken to the Reser Funeral Home.

Injured were Wanda J. Beck, 10; her sister, Betty Ann Beck, 6; Donna Gemes, 7, and Teresa Ann Antwiler, 8, all of Route 2, Warsaw.

The injured girls were brought to Bothwell Hospital for treatment. Miss Antwiler suffered the most serious injury, a fractured right collar bone. The other three girls were treated for bruises and abrasions and all four released.

According to the Highway Patrol, the accident occurred as Thomas was attempting to pass another car in a no-passing zone and collided with the northbound bus driven by Alvin C. Stevens, 45, Edwards.

Dancer to Appear On a TV Special

Jari Lynn, a dancer with the Folies Bergere troupe at the Hotel Tropicana in Las Vegas, and wife of Bill Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley R. Booth, Route 3, will appear on a color telecast "Girls, Girls, Girls," starring Gene Kelly at 7 p.m. tonight over Channels 3, 4 and 8.

Booth, who married the dancer while both were appearing in Las Vegas, she at the Tropicana and he as lead trombonist in the orchestra at the Dunes Hotel, is a 1959 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, and attended the University of Kansas where he majored in music.

Tonight's telecast will originate from the Tropicana, and will feature the Folies Bergere troupe, as well as other stars.

Pact With China

MASERU, Lesotho (AP) — This tiny southern Africa kingdom has signed a five-year friendship treaty with Nationalist China providing for "perpetual and everlasting peace. . .and for the promotion of economic prosperity of both peoples."

Will Mark Birthday Of King

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Students at Ohio University bring out their hammers today to build the shacks of a small "Resurrection City" in which they will live through Saturday to mark the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Four states and several large cities will observe "Martin Luther King" day Thursday, when the Nobel Peace Laureate would have been 41.

At Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, school officials approved building shacks on the college green as a memorial to King, who planned the "Resurrection City" protest in Washington, D.C., but was assassinated before it took place.

The Kentucky Christian Leadership Conference said Tuesday it would organize a union of domestic workers in King's memory. "Since improving the conditions of the poor was the main thrust of his work, we thought it was only fitting to help organize the union," said the Rev. Leo Lesser Jr.

King was killed April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tenn., where he had gone to organize support for striking sanitationmen.

His body was removed Monday from Southview Cemetery in Atlanta and buried next to the Ebenezer Baptist Church there, where he was co-pastor with his father.

Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Park will be built on the site, which will be inaugurated officially Thursday with a ceremony that his widow, Coretta Scott King, will attend.

Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine, Marvin Mandel of Maryland, Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Dan Evans of Washington designated Thursday "Martin Luther King Day."

The mayors of Atlantic City, N.J.; Buffalo; Charleston, W. Va.; Kansas City, Mo.; New York and Rochester, N.Y., made similar proclamations. The city councils in Boston, Cleveland and Los Angeles called on Congress to make Jan. 15 a national holiday.

Public schools will be closed in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Kansas City and Berkeley, Calif., while Washington, D.C., schools will be open for a half-day.

The 175,000 students of the City University of New York will be off because Jan. 15 was proclaimed Human Rights Day, a permanent school holiday. Other colleges and universities around the nation will hold memorial services.

Some school boards and municipal officials turned down requests from civil rights group for official observances.

In Chicago, officials of "Operation Breadbasket," a project of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference that King headed, call on students "to stay in school . . . studying the life and work of this world citizen who resisted evil" and asked workers to go to their jobs instead of taking off the day, so they could turn "one-half a day's salary to the black organization of their choice which is working for the liberation of black people."

Mail

(Continued from Page 1)

35-cents per meal in the high school. This is a five-cent raise in both cases.

In other business at the meeting, Selvin Royal was approved as an instructor at Smith-Cotton High School. He is to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Susan Knapp, a social studies instructor.

A motion carried to accept the resignation of Mrs. Gayle Cooper, a girl's physical education instructor at Smith-Cotton, effective Jan. 30.

Pupil Health Is PTA Topic At Mark Twain

A program on "School Health" will be presented at the January meeting of the Mark Twain School P.T.A. at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

Dr. James Burkeholder, pediatrician; Dr. Chester Kirkpatrick, optometrist; Dr. Gary Everett, dentist, and Miss Dianne Draisey, Pettis County health nurse, will make up the panel, which will be moderated by Mrs. Aleda Fritz, school nurse at Mark Twain.

A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

Space

(Continued from Page 1)

has sent space workers by the hundreds looking for other jobs and the drop-off is bound to continue—posing grave problems to rebuilding the teams should the pace quicken again.

In announcing the Paine press conference, the space agency specified that only bona fide newsmen were invited. But the room was filled with NASA personnel, anxious to learn what lay in store.

Biafra

(Continued from Page 1)

rian government to get church relief goods moving immediately into Biafra.

Gen. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, who led Biafra's secession and then fled with his family Saturday, was reported in Lisbon. A Biafran source in the Portuguese capital said he had taken refuge in the Biafran mission there and was seeking asylum in the Ivory Coast, a former French colony 400 miles west of Nigeria.

Persons returning from the war zone said Biafran troops were surrendering without difficulty and refugees were pouring out. They said there were 2,000 prisoners of war at Ikot, Ekpene and Port Harcourt, and that they saw no signs of mistreatment of Biafran troops or civilians.

Six thousand Biafran troops were reported to have surrendered to commanders of federal forces. Maj. Gen. Philip Effiong, who took command of the Biafrans when Ojukwu fled and who announced their capitulation, asked federal leaders to halt their troops, saying the advance was causing panic among the civilian population.

The four-nation team sent to Nigeria to investigate allegations of genocide returned from a four-day visit to the front but would say nothing to newsmen.

The government continued to keep newsmen from the front after promising to take them there. There was no explanation for the delay.

Princess Cecile de Bourbonparma, who fled to Europe Saturday after two years of relief work with the Order of Malta, said that widespread killing of Biafrans had been reported from behind the advancing federal lines: "Last Friday, at Mbaise, I learned from reliable eyewitnesses that a large number of Ibo men were killed and what happened to the women was even worse."

At the Vatican, an official of Caritas, the Catholic relief organization which flew supplies to Biafra throughout the war, said thousands of Ibos will die of starvation in the next few days unless the Nigerian government allows resumption of the church relief flights.

"When people have been hungry for three years, and then they do not eat for two or three days, they die," said the Rev. Nocholas Frank, secretary-general of the Catholic relief agency. Father Frank warned that tons of supplies destined for Biafra were in danger of rotting in warehouses and ships.

An announcement on Vatican radio said that Pope Paul VI had voiced his concern over the possibility of genocide against the Ibo tribesmen "with a fraternal heart" and without "any question of partiality." The Pope's expression of concern on Sunday made the Nigerians furious, and on Tuesday hundreds of students marched through Lagos with placards condemning the Pope.

Big Transfer Of Boys Hope Of Director

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The director of the state Board of Training Schools said Tuesday he hoped that as many as 120 inmates from the Boonville Training School for Boys could be transferred by July to a newly-acquired site north of Poplar Bluff.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed an agreement by which the U. S. Forest Service will let the state use the 75-acre tract in the Clark National Forest for $25 a year. The Office of Economic Opportunity has turned over to the state vocational training equipment stored there since OEO shut down its own job training operation last June.

The training school director, Wendell E. Sears, said as soon as he saw the announcement of the OEO shutdown at Poplar Bluff "I made my first pitch" to acquire the property for training school purposes.

He said it will ease the crowding at Boonville where 465 boys are ~~are~~ housing now although the facilities are designed for not more than 370. It would also broaden substantially the training school's opportunities to provide academic and vocational training.

Sears said he hoped next week's special session of the legislature will provide about about $40,000 to get the facility in readiness for full occupancy by July 1. Then, he said, about $300,000 will be needed to operate the school through the 1970-71 fiscal year.

Real Gallantry In a Cage Game

SALISBURY, Mo. (AP)—I It wasn't exactly a close basketball game, but the sportsmanship was what counted Tuesday night as St. Joseph of Salisbury downed Malta Bend High School.

With two minutes to go, Malta Bend fouled out all but three of its players. So St. Joseph coach John Hoover pulled out two of his players to even out the contest.

Get Extension For Licensing Of Vehicles

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The state Division of Motor Vehicles, acting on an executive order from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, has extended the time for truck and trailer operators to get their vehicles inspected and licensed to Feb. 28.

Harry Smith, motor vehicle supervisor, said today the extension beyond the statutory Jan. 15 deadline had not been announced earlier because of the fear truck owners would delay action unnecssarily. He said registrations "have been coming in pretty good" because owners were trying to meet the Jan. 15 deadline.

Last year the legislature tried unsuccessfully to set up a staggered system of registration for trucks and trailers, just as is done now on passenger cars. He said owners of the state's 500,000 trucks have a hard time getting their vehicles inspected and registered under the present limits.

Nixon

(Continued from Page 1)

volved in gimmickry."

He would not say, however, if Nixon now plans a budget below $200 billion.

The press secretary also announced the timing of Nixon's January 22 presentation of the State of the Union message to Congress. He said the President's appearance would come at approximately 12:30 p.m. that day and certainly will be broadcast live by television and radio networks.

To help squeeze costs down and assure a surplus, one official reported privately, the budget message may call for cutbacks in some government services, possibly including operations of the Post Office. No details were provided.

The budget reportedly will show a surplus of "a very few billion dollars," an official said, with the help of an odds-and-ends package of tax increases, user charges and speedups in tax collections.

Nixon met Tuesday with his Cabinet, the White House reported, for a review of the budget proposals "before totally locking it up."

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler indicated the President would be able to keep his promise of a balanced budget for fiscal 1971, starting July 1.

However, doubts have been rising within the administration on whether Nixon can hold spending to $192.9 billion in fiscal 1970, as he has vowed, in view of bulging costs and rising interest outlays, plus some unwanted increases made by Congress in appropriation requests.

Still hanging fire is the $19.8 billion appropriation bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare; it carries $1 billion more for education than Nixon asked. The President also has criticized a pending military and civilian pay bill, which would affect the current fiscal year's budget.

The quest for new revenues to improve the 1971 fiscal picture has produced a variety of proposals from the Treasury. Several of them are expected to appear in the budget message. They include:

—Increasing the federal tax on cigarettes from 8 cents to 13 cents a pack, and hiking the taxes on all alcoholic beverages by perhaps 10 per cent.

—Raising the federal gasoline tax from 4 cents a gallon to 5 cents.

—Speeding up estate and gift tax payments. Estate tax payments now lag as much as 18 months after death because survivors are permitted to put a valuation on the estate, for tax purposes, either as of the date of death or one year later.

The Treasury's plan would preserve this choice, but would require payment of an estimated tax within six months after death. A refund would be made later if found necessary. The tax on gifts, applying to gifts of more than $3,000—is paid now after the end of the calendar year. The Treasury proposes to speed up the collection by requiring payment within six months.

—Requiring corporations to make earlier payment to the Treasury of excise taxes collected from the public and income taxes withheld from employes' pay checks.

—Imposing new or increased charges on users of federally supported highways, waterways, airports and airways.

—Extending the present 10 per cent tax on telephone service and 7 per cent excise tax on new automobiles beyond next Jan. 31 when both are scheduled for reduction.

Master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees are offered in all nine departments in the School of Engineering at the University of Missouri Rolla.

Students from 35 of the 50 states are enrolled at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Whopper of 'Side Effect' to New Drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Georgetown University neurologist disclosed today unexpected evidence that the experimental drug L-dopa can be a powerful sex stimulant that might prove to be a long-sought medical weapon against female frigidity and male impotence.

L-dopa already has been hailed as a possible breakthrough against crippling Parkinson's disease, but Dr. William E. O'Malley said it also looks like "a true aphrodisiac" that could benefit hundreds of thousands of people throughout the world.

O'Malley said in an interview the drug has demonstrated powers of giving some men "in their 60s and 70s" more sexual vigor than the average 20-year-old man.

And, he added, while predominantly affecting men, it also has induced "hypersexuality, that is, a marked increase in sexuality," in certain women.

He reported that the unexpected findings have been discerned as a side-effect in about 2 per cent of the patients being given the drug for Parkinson's disease—the so-called "shaking palsy" malady known since Biblical times.

He told of one male patient, about 60, who hadn't been sexually active for at least six years," who started chasing nurses" after being treated with L-dopa for quite awhile.

O'Malley said the evidence of increased sexuality in certain patients with this disease—which ordinarily tends to depress sexual activity—is so dramatic that studies appear warranted to explore possibilities for using L-dopa as a treatment for female frigidity and male impotence.

Frigidity is the incapacity of certain females for normal pleasure in sexual intercourse. Male impotence, which is much less common than female frigidity, is the inability of certain males to perform the sexual act.

"At least 20 other investigators" throughout the country had told him privately they had noted similar hypersexuality in some of their L-dopa treated patients, O'Malley said. He added:

"At first, we felt we ought to keep this quiet, but now most of us feel that it ought to be publicized because of the possibility of engendering studies—at some later date—of the possible, controlled use of L-dopa as a treatment for frigidity and impotence."

He stressed that, for the present, all neurologists are "fully occupied" with further exploring L-dopa's use against Parkinson's disease.

O'Malley said researchers are aware of the possibility that if L-dopa becomes generally available to the medical profession—in contrast to its present status as an experimental drug—"hippie-like kids, always looking for any kind of a new thrill" might try to get it by improper means.

"But anyone with such intentions," he said, "should be warned that L-dopa, while a very safe drug in skilled hands, is a very dangerous drug in unskilled hands."

O'Malley told of the new findings in an interview prior to the opening of a one-day symposium on "The Pharmacology of L-dopa" being sponsored by Georgetown University School of Medicine with the financial support of Eaton Laboratories, Norwich, N.Y., one of the American manufacturers of L-dopa.

O'Malley's disclosure on L-dopa marks the second time in recent weeks that scientsts have reported the discovery of apparently aphrodisiac chemicals.

In a recent report in the technical journal Science, a team of researchers of the National Heart and Lung Institute said markedly increased sexual activity was induced in male rats and rabbits by injecting them with a drug "p-Chlorophenyalanine," called PCPA.

The synthetic compound, developed some years ago in Germany, has previously been under experimental clinical investigation because of its ability to reduce the levels of a natural brain chemical called serotonin. Excesses of the latter may be harmful.



Crippled Tanker Returns

The crippled tanker Connecticut is welcomed off Los Angeles by a flock of sea gulls and a tugboat. The ship was bound for Yokohama with 280,000 barrels of jet fuel when it began taking on water last Thursday some 270 miles off the coast. (UPI)

Data is Revealed On Red Passages

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The Soviet Union applied to Turkey in 1969 for passage of 148 military ships through the Turkish Straits from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean and for 134 ships returning to the Black Sea, an unofficial compilation of the Foreign Ministry reported. Official figures will be published later.

"Chinese Apple"

The pomegranate, sometimes called the "Chinese apple," goes back to the days of King Solomon. The prophet Muhammad claimed that it "purged the system of envy and hatred."

Think Carbon Monoxide Is Heart Disease Link

NEW YORK (AP) — Danish scientists said today that carbon monoxide from cigarette smoke is "very likely" part of the reason smokers develop more coronary heart disease.

If this is so, they said, it means that scientists concerned about preventive medicine will have to take a look at all forms of exposure of people to carbon monoxide, such as automobile exhaust.

The carbon monoxide from cigarette smoke gets into the bloodstream, the scientists said, where it appears to pave the way for the accumulation of cholesterol in the arteries.

An excess of cholesterol is one factor that has been implicated in the incidence of heart disease. Deposits of the fatty substance clog the arteries, preventing normal flow of blood and oxygen.

The new report came from Drs. Poul Astrup, Knud Kjeldsen and John Wanstrup of the department of clinical chemistry at the Royal Hospital in Copenhagen. Dr. Astrup described work on rabbits and studies of humans at a conference on biological effects of carbon monoxide sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Astrup said his department noticed high concentrations of carbon monoxide in the blood of young men with coronary artery diseases.

Carbon monoxide, a poisonous gas released by combustion, combines with hemoglobin in the blood, displacing vital oxygen.

About 10 per cent of the smokers they studied, Dr. Astrup said, had unusually high levels of a compound formed by the carbon monoxide and hemoglobin-a compound called carboxylhemoglobin. The levels reached 10 to 20 per cent.

The high levels were linked to individual smoking habits, such as depth and duration of inhalation.

To check their observations, Dr. Astrup said that in one series of experiments, two groups of rabbits were fed cholesterol, but only one group was also exposed to carbon monoxide.

The accumulation of cholesterol in the arterial walls of rabbits exposed to carbon monoxide was three to five times as much as in those given only cholesterol, Dr. Astrup said. In tests on rabbits who were not given any cholesterol, the carbon monoxide produced damage in the walls of the arteries.

Dr. Astrup said the evidence indicates that the carbon monoxide makes the walls of the blood vessels more permeable, thus allowing an increased flow of fats through the walls. He said he is working with drugs that might counter this effect.

As large molecules of these fats pass through the walls to the lymph system, and back to the blood, some end up deposited in the blood vessels. If the walls are more permeable because of the carbon monoxide, the greater flow means a greater chance of fats depositing in the blood vessels.

Dr. Astrup also said that if it is correct that only 10 per cent of smokers have high carbon monoxide levels in their blood, "smokers having low carboxylhemoglobin levels should be perfectly safe in terms of atherosclerosis." But not in terms of other diseases, such as cancer, he said.

Nicotine, the focus of much attention for its effects on the cardiovascular system, does not enhance the accumulation of deposits in the arteries, according to Dr. Astrup's experiments.

Business Meeting By Noon Optimists

The entire meeting of the Noon-Day Optimist Club, held at noon Tuesday at Bothwell Hotel, was devoted to a business meeting in which by-laws were revised and fund raising plans were discussed.

The meeting was presided over by W. A. Ball, president. Lee Deason gave the invocation.

Marc Miller and Chet Chalfant were introduced as guests of Fred Biggs.

Extension Council Vote Scheduled For Tuesday

On Tuesday members of the Pettis County Extension Council will be elected for two-year terms, Marion Gentry, area director, has reminded.

"Every eligible citizen in the county should cast their vote for the candidates they want to represent them on this important local council," Gentry said.

Candidates elected to the council will assist Extension personnel in planning and carrying out the extension programs for Pettis County.

Persons of legal voting age — 21 or older — are eligible to vote in the election. A person may vote only for nominees from the district in which he resides.

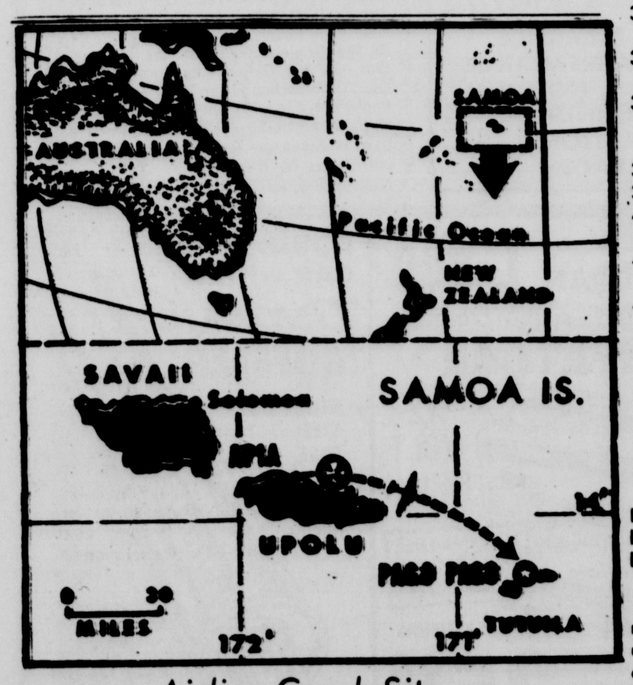
Approximately 700 ballots are being mailed to persons chosen from a random sample mailing list residing in District 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 on Monday.

In addition to mail-in ballots, a county wide polling place will be maintained at the Extension office at 1104 South Grand through Jan. 23.

Others interested in voting may secure a ballot by calling the Extension center and requesting a ballot. All ballots must be postmarked by Jan. 31, to be valid.

Districts holding elections and nominees being considered for 2-year terms are as follows:

District VI (Elk Fork and Green Ridge Townships), Tom Callahan and Rudy Davidson; District VII (Prairie and Washington Townships), Larry Cloud and Mrs. Felix Melvin; District VIII (Sedalia Township), Mrs. Phillip Pfeiffer, Mrs. F. Emory Bowman, Dr. James N. Burkeholder, Don L. Feeback (vote for one woman and one man); District IX (Flat Creek and Lake Creek Townships), Russell McFatrich and Rudy Rehmer; District X (Smithton Township), Max Kahrs and Lynn Wagenknecht.



Airline Crash Site

This newsmap indicates the route of the Polynesian airliner which crashed in a heavy rain storm Tuesday with 33 persons aboard, between Apia and Pago Pago. The Federal Aviation Administration said there were no indications of survivors. The crash cause was not immediately known. (UPI)

Reserve District No. 8 — State No. 252

CONSOLIDATED REPORT ON CONDITION OF

Sedalia Bank & Trust Company

of Sedalia, Missouri And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business December 31, 1969, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

1. Cash and due from banks (including $83,990.51 unposted debits)	2,375,149.94
2. U.S. Treasury securities	2,082,056.50
3. Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	100,000.00
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,301,950.59
5. Other securities (including $16,650.00 corporate stocks)	44,597.50
6. Trading account securities	None
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	None
8. Other loans	7,008,668.66
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	167,715.86
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	None
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
13. Other assets	148,185.92
14. TOTAL ASSETS	13,228,324.97

LIABILITIES

15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,938,315.18
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,037,999.11
17. Deposits of United States Government	154,458.52
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,557,319.39
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None
20. Deposits of commercial banks	14,373.18
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	88,381.64
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	11,790,747.02
(a) Total demand deposits	6,949,747.91
(b) Total time and savings deposits	4,840,999.11
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN FOREIGN OFFICES	NONE
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money	None
25. Mortgage indebtedness	None
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
27. Other liabilities	336,766.76
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	12,127,513.78
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	None

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	47,766.05
31. Other reserves on loans	31,250.00
32. Reserves on securities	None
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	79,016.05

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

34. Capital notes and debentures	None
35. Equity capital, total (sum of Items 36 to 40 below)	None
36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding NONE)	None
37. Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 15,000) (No. shares outstanding 15,000	187,500.00
38. Surplus	250,000.00
39. Undivided profits	565,189.22
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	19,105.92
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of Items 34 and 35 above)	1,021,795.14
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of Items 28, 29, 33 & 41 above)	13,228,324.97

MEMORANDA

1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	11,599,752.62
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	7,145,612.61
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in capital accounts	None

I, E.A. Strelow, Vice President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E.A. Strelow

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

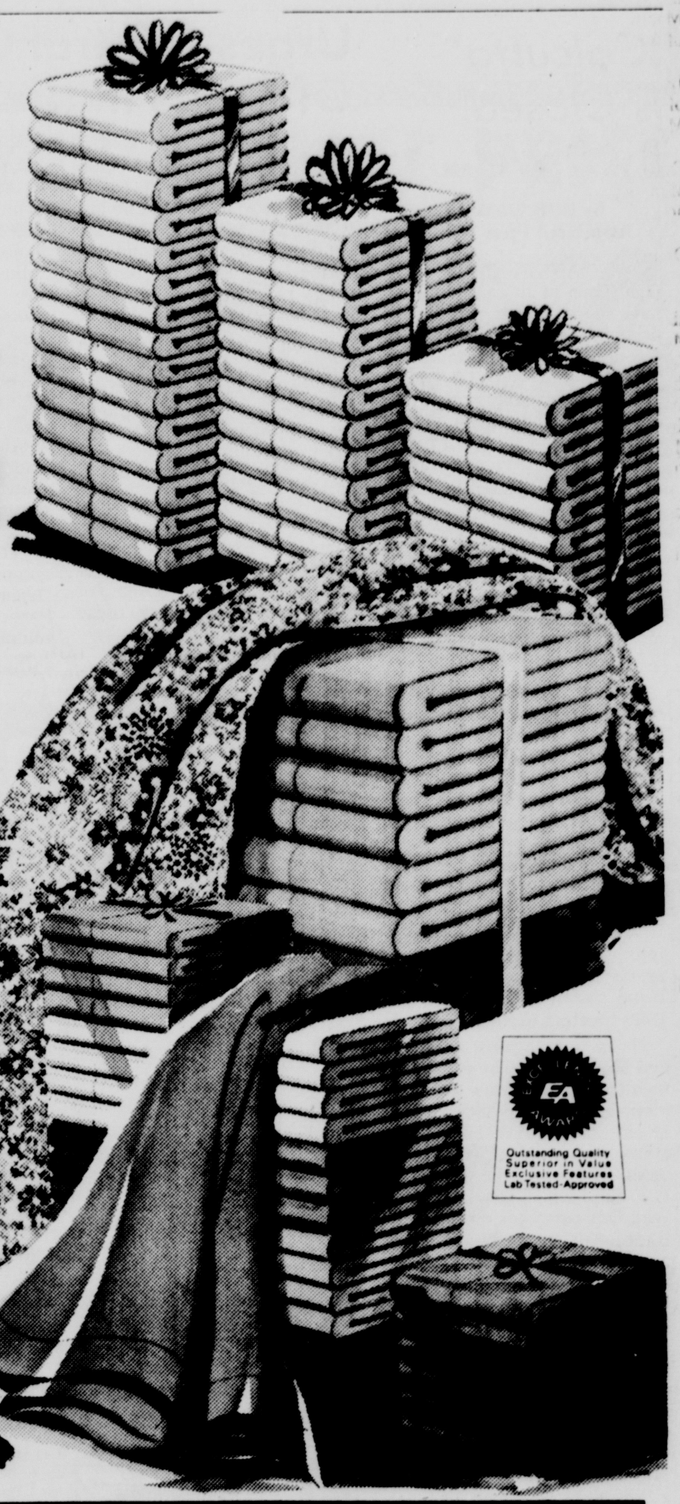
L. R. Hughes, Jr.
K. U. Love — Directors
John J. Kniest

State of Missouri, County of Pettis, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1970. (SEAL) Marvin F. Kueck, Notary Public.
My Commission expires July 23, 1972.

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COLORIFIC White Sale



SAVE ON WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS YOU NEVER IRON

1.79 TWIN SIZE

REGULARLY 2.59

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

Spend your leisure time counting your savings on these polyester-cotton sheets. Choose flat or fitted style.

Regular 3.59 full size white muslin sheets.....2.79

Regular 1.79 package of 2 pillowcases.....1.39

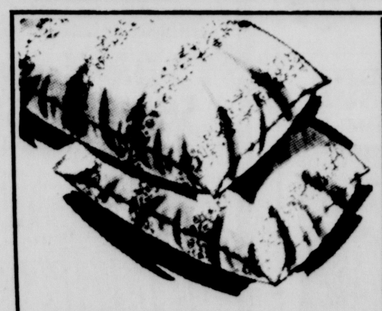
Outstanding Quality Superior in Value Exclusive Features Lab Tested-Approved

POLYESTER-COTTON PERCALE SHEETS THAT NEVER NEED IRONING—SAVE!

Choose white cotton percale or Excellence Award Winning solid colors, print percale.

SIZES	WHITE PERCALES Regularly	WHITE PERCALES SALE	SOLID COLOR PERCALES Regularly	SOLID COLOR PERCALES SALE	PRINT PERCALES Regularly	PRINT PERCALES SALE
Twin size sheets. Flat or titted style	2.99	2.37	3.99	3.57	5.49	4.47
Full size sheets. Flat or fitted style	3.99	3.37	4.99	4.57	6.49	5.47
Pair—regular size pillowcases	1.99	1.77	2.99	2.77	3.99	3.47

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SAVE 2.98 WHEN YOU BUY TWO DACRON PILLOWS!

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Buy two and save today! Cotton cover over plump, fluffy Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Machine-wash-dry. 20x26" finished size.

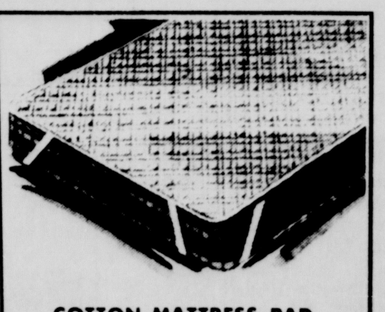


SOLID, STRIPE TOWELS AT BIG SAVINGS NOW!

BATH TOWEL 77c

REGULARLY 99

Solids or stripes in cotton terry coordinate beautifully to accent your bath. Great fashion colors. Regular 59 hand towels..47
Regular 29 washcloths..27



COTTON MATTRESS PAD AT A SHARP CUT PRICE

2.57

REGULARLY 3.29

Bleached cotton cover over fine cotton fill. Corner anchor bands keep pad smooth, neat; no bunching! Machine-wash. Twin size. Regular 4.29 full size...3.57

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Billboard Protest

Billboards urging people to write Hanoi to protest treatment of prisoners of war have begun cropping up in the Tampa, Fla., area. Here the wives of two POW's look at the sign. They are Mrs. K. W. Cordier and Mrs. David Gray, Jr.

(UPI)

There's Something Rotten in New Jersey

EDITOR'S NOTE—It's a tiny place, New Jersey, not much more than a dot on the map. But Washington once slept there. Abraham Lincoln once summered there. And now the Mafia lives there. And works, there, as FBI phone taps released this week indicate to the growing alarm of a scandal-shocked state.

By AP NEWSFEATURES

As they say across the Hudson in Brooklyn: "Joisey don't stink so good right now."

No, it don't.

What's rotten in the Garden State is not just the bouquet from burning tire dumps that fringe the upper New Jersey Turnpike, a byway that will never grace a Sierra Club calendar.

Rather, a state proud that George Washington once crossed the Delaware River to do in the Hessians at Trenton learned anew this week that others have crossed rivers to New Jersey to do in its fair name. Fellows with names such as Piggy Lunch, Sam the Plumber, Tony Boy, Little Pussy, Gyp, Corky, Fat Freddy, Fat Louie, Joe the Yak and Frankie Dapper.

Pure Damon Runyon. And not so-pure Mafia.

The revelations came in transcripts of FBI electronic eavesdropping, the second such release in eight months, which suggest the Mob may be stealing the nation's fifth smallest state before anyone even notices it is missing.

Why pick on a tiny guy like New Jersey? Why not Connecticut? Or New Hampshire?

It is due to an accident of geography—the Mob, like many Jerseyans, live in the state but work in New York—the state's political history and a system of county "home rule" that is as fertile for crime and corruption as Jersey's farmland, is to the crops that give the state its nickname.

The transcripts of bugged conversations, which are not admissable as evidence—and ironically took place in a state where Thomas Edison and Samuel Morse wrought electric marvels—were of conversations by such reputed Mafiosi as Anthony "Little Pussy" Russo, Anthony "Gyp" DeCarlo and Anthony "Tony Boy" Boiardo. Perhaps they were indulging in Mafia Braggadocio. But the conversations mention a who's who of New Jersey political leaders, although neither the tapes nor the FBI makes clear who did what, if anything.

In one recorded conversation DeCarlo is quoted as saying to one Lucky Carl Silesia and others:

"Do you know what this Cappy (identified as former State Police Superintendent Dominick Capello) wants? . . . $1,000 for Long Branch and $1,000 for Asbury."

Si: "For each town?"

DeCarlo: "Yeah . . ."

Si: "Do you want to hear the rest of the story? June, July, August and September, he wants double."

DeCarlo: "Here's what I figure. Let's move all the offices into Long Branch and we'll just pay him for Long Branch."

Capello called the transcripts "ridiculous."

Another tape described David T. Wilentz as having protected gamblers in Middlesex County, an area that includes New Brunswick and which he has controlled politically for 30 years. Wilentz termed the conversations "a total fabrication."

Other tapes referred to "Hughie," Mayor Hugh Addonizio of Newark who last month pleaded innocent to kickback conspiracy charges.

Outgoing Gov. Richard J. Hughes criticized the "dissemination of gossip and character assassination" that "indiscriminately victimized innocent persons." But no one was denying the Mob wasn't big business in one of the nation's most industralized states. Crime is nothing new in Jersey. The crime of the 1920s, the Hall-Mills murder, occurred in New Brunswick. Scarecely 15 miles away was the crime of the 1930s, the Lindbergh kidnaping.

New Jersey took a charitable view to rascality as long as a century ago when Big Jim Fisk fled the New York law one foggy night, crossing the Hudson in a rowboat with Jay Gould and the assets of the Erie Railroad to take up sumptuous sanctuary in Parker's Hotel in Jersey City with the boodle, champagne and his lady, Josie Mansfield.

The potential of a happy marriage between civic dictatorship and organized misdoing never reached more glorious realization than during the 30-year reign of Jersey City's mayor, Frank "I am the Law" Hague who set a pattern other Jersey county bosses have followed but none has matched. Who could?

Hague ruled Jersey City and surrounding Hudson County with an iron first, an outstretched palm and miraculous frugality. On an income of but $7,500 a year, over a seven-year period he managed to save enough to purchase real estate worth $392,910.50, including a mansion on the Jersey shore and a home in Florida.

Says novelist Thomas Fleming, a native of Jersey City who has made a study of New Jersey roguery: "Hague created the concept in Jersey of an extralegal way to operate the government—precisely that the Mafia has done except in a far different way. He knew the Irish mind and ran the city like a Celtic tribal system. He didn't demand loyalty to him but to his committeemen, his ward leaders. He cultivated the city like a Japanese farmer coaxing maximum production out of every square inch of his little plot."

GI Lives to Tell A Fantastic Story

SAIGON (AP)— The sniper's shot wound up in the barrel of the GI's M16 rifle. Result: no damage.

Cpl. Ralph C. Blumenhagen of Willimantic, Conn., was scouting for a company of 25th Infantry Division troops earlier this week during the battle at Black Virgin Mountain, 55 miles northwest of Saigon. Blumenhagen's unit was pinned down by sniper fire on the mountain's western slope.

"I told the point man to throw a hand grenade at the sniper's position which was about 30 feet from us, and I would cover for him," Blumenhagen reported. "As he prepared to throw, I carefully leaned around the edge of a rock and tried to zero in on the sniper.

"Just then my rifle seemed to recoil as if I had fired it, although I didn't think I had. When I looked at the muzzle of the weapon, I found that I hadn't fired but the sniper had fired at me. An AK47 round was lodged tightly in the end of my rifle's barrel."

The hummingbird is capable of flying forward, backward, sideways or of remaining stationary in the air.

'Calcutta' Is Closed By Drive

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Guardians of the city's morals have scored 50 per cent in their drive to protect citizens from allegedly salacious entertainment.

They helped put "Oh Calcutta" out of business, but they have failed to prevent "I Am Curious (Yellow)" from public exhibition.

Last week producer Lou Shaw announced he was closing "Oh Calcutta!" after five troubled weeks at the Fairfax Theatre, a made-over movie house. The New York revue, in which the entire cast appeared nude and sex acts were simulated, had twice been raided by police.

On Dec. 29, vice squad officers seized prints of the Swedish film "I Am Curious (Yellow)" at five Los Angeles theaters. An additional theater canceled showings of the movie, in which sexual intercourse is portrayed, after being notified of the raid. All the theaters had been warned that the seizure would take place.

Backers of the film won a temporary restraining order against further seizures and it is being shown in seven Los Angeles theaters.

The actions against the play and film appear to be part of an uphill struggle by law enforcement agencies to clamp down on entertainment that deals blatantly with sex. The struggle is uphill they say, because the U.S. Supreme Court in recent years has ruled out most of the traditional pornography laws and has set down strict guidelines on when the law can interfere in the areas of artistic expression.

George Francell, a lawyer in the Los Angeles city attorney's office, said thousands of complaints about "I Am Curious (Yellow)" had been received during the months it was shown prior to the seizure.

"We did nothing because we did not have the expert testimony with which to substantiate our case," he said.

Francell said an investigator was sent throughout California for interviews to determine what are the contemporary community standards—a main legal point raised in obscenity cases—in hopes of using his testimony in court.

Attorney Stanley Fleishman, who represents Grove Press, distributor of the film, declared the city's method of proving its case "ridiculous."

"What they did was to send a cop around the state to ask those who hadn't seen the film if they thought it was obscene, he said. How would they know if they hadn't seen it? Six hundred thousand adults in California have seen the picture. That indicates that it has been accepted."

Both sides declare they will continue the fight. Grove Press can well afford it. Last year "I Am Curious (Yellow)" collected more than $7.5 million in theater receipts in major cities, according to Variety. This despite raids in Kansas City, Boston, Denver, Phoenix, San Jose and Fullerton, Calif., and other cities.

The closing of "Oh! Calcutta!" is a more complex matter.

It had been raided twice, and Producer Shaw and the eight cast members were arrested on misdemeanor counts for investigation of lewd and obscene conduct.

Urges Federal Coverage Of Crops in the County

Crops on about 98 percent of the insurable acreage in Pettis County normally planted to corn and soybeans could be lost if weather, insect and disease conditions are unfavorable this spring, says Floyd J. Burton, field representative for the Federal Crop Insurance Corp.

Burton, from the district office at Sedalia, pointed out that farmers are running an "unnecessary risk" if they haven't provided adequate crop risk protection.

Even in good years, he says, some farmers have serious crop losses, taking away a prime source of income and forcing their farming operations deeper in debt. It takes several years of future profits to repay those debts, he said.

This past year Federal Crop Insurance paid an estimated $8,280 to farmers in Pettis County for "unexpected" crop losses due mostly to excess moisture, Burton said.

Burton reports 2,346 acres in the county already are protected for the 1970 crop year, representing some $83,000 in crop investments for local farmers.

Burton is now in the county and will be happy to explain provisions of the available insurance plans for 1970 spring crops. He may be contacted through the local Extension or ASCS offices.

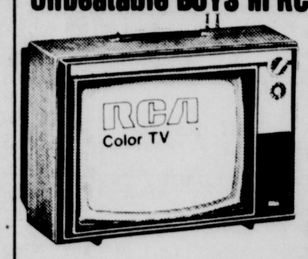
Federal Crop Insurance is a non-profit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Participation in the program is voluntary.

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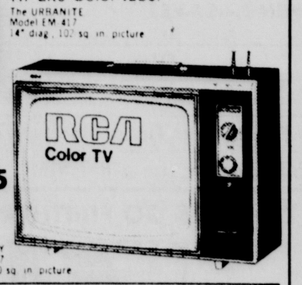


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The WHITBY Model EM-513 23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture
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Unbeatable BUYS in RCA Portable Color TV!



Easy to carry (weighs only 40 lbs.) Powerful Color chassis. Super Bright Hi-Lite Color tube. The URRANITE Model EM-417 14" diag., 192 sq. in. picture $268.88



Compact cabinet with luggage-type handle. Advanced 21,500-volt Color chassis. $339.95 The FAIRWAY Model EM-457 19" diag., 180 sq. in. picture

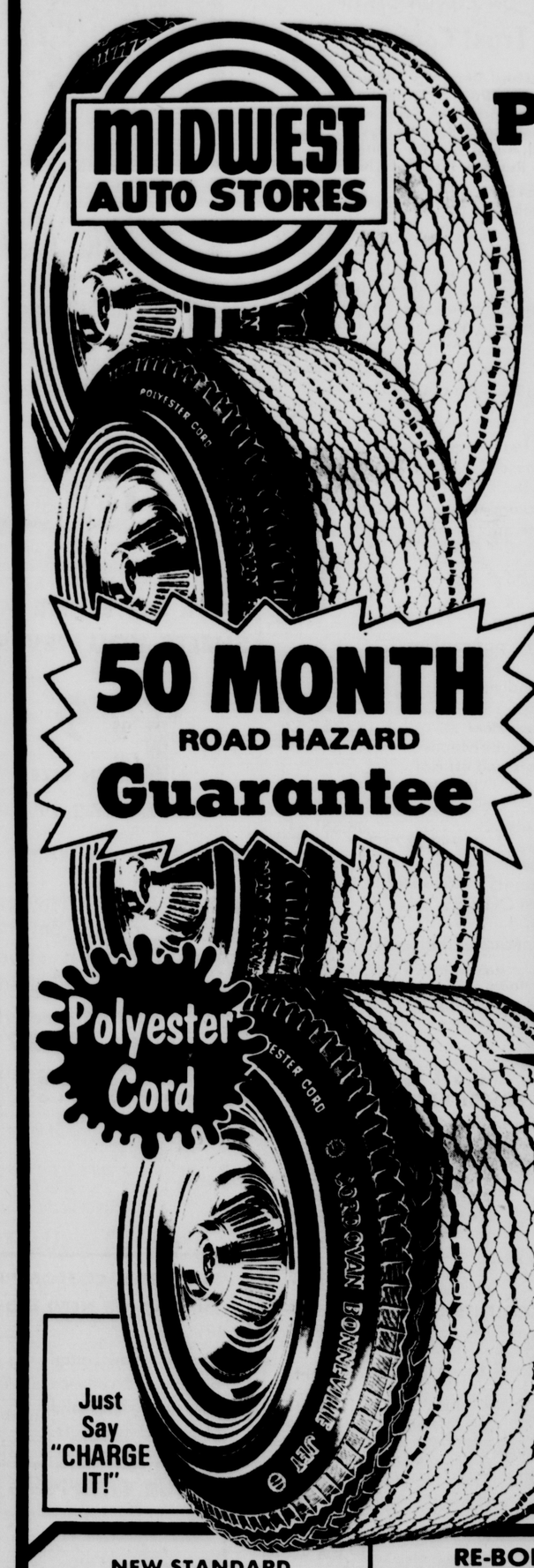
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855-14(H78)	37.95	4 for $99.	52.80	2.57
885-14(J78)	39.95	4 for $99.	60.80	2.86
775-15(F78)	36.95	4 for $99.	48.80	2.21
815-15(G78)	37.95	4 for $99.	52.80	2.38
845-15(H78)	38.95	4 for $99.	56.80	2.57
900-15(L78)	39.95	4 for $99.	60.80	2.83

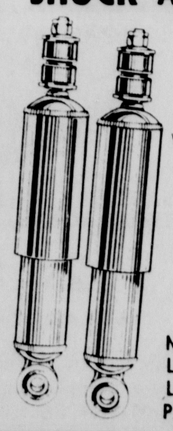
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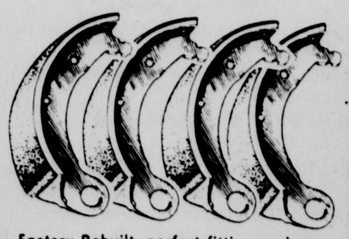
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Danish Scientist is Leading Fight Against Artery Diseases

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — (NEA) — Multimillionaire Karl Kroyer, a self-taught Danish inventor, has raised ships from the ocean bed by pumping billions of plastic bubbles into their hulls.

He has also made building blocks from paper, as well as paper dresses which sell for $1.50 each.

Altogether Kroyer, who is 55, has over 200 inventions to his credit including nonstick frying pans and a process for making corn syrup which is used extensively by manufacturers in the United States.

Recently Kroyer, a mild-mannered, owlish-looking man, has turned his attention to food, with results that may alter the eating habits of Danes, not to mention the Americans to whom they export.

"Too long the doctors and research scientists have ignored the food industry," Kroyer complains. "I maintain that they have a duty to tell food producers how to sell better and longer life."

To remedy this situation, Kroyer has formed two new companies, the first of which will produce meat and poultry with a reduced "hard" fat and cholesterol content. The second company aims to replace cane or beet sugar with glucose as a sweetener for everything from ice cream to jam.

"Hard" or saturated fats and cholesterol are thought to be one of the major causes of heart disease. Sugar of the kind that is normally consumed likewise affects the heart, and it causes dental caries, according to medical findings.

"What I'm concerned with here is how to keep arteries from furring up," Kroyer explains. "An inventor has a duty to society as well as to his clients' pocketbooks. It's no good thinking up new machines and electronic gadgets unless you consider the social environment in which they will be used."

To develop new animal food products Kroyer is joining forces with the United Zealand Cooperative Slaughterhouses, which is Denmark's sixth largest industrial group, with an annual turnover of $100 million.

Kroyer's theory is that the fat make-up of animals can be changed if they are fed on the right foods. He has already produced a Camembert cheese which contains only half the normal saturated fat content. Similarly with eggs he has succeeded in reducing the cholesterol content of the yolk to 60 per cent of normal. This process will also be applied to meats.

"The Danish pig is already as lean as it is possible to get, but we can change the fat content by feeding the pig on maize and soybean mash. The bacon we shall soon be eating will have a soft beige fat instead of the hard white fat we know, and it will be tastier."

The company will also concentrate on eliminating the harmful effects on food that stem from DDT, pesticides, antibiotics and animal hormones. "We are not interested in producing food as medicine or a form of diet," says Kroyer, emphatically. "We will be calling in gastronomic experts, as well as doctors and nutritionists as advisers, to insure that the taste is right."

"Unsaturated fats have more flavor and are more easily digested," he adds.

As for glucose, this will be produced by Kroyer in conjunction with Denmark's government-controlled sugar monopoly. The new company will use an enzyme extraction process patented by Kroyer which converts maize starch into a liquid glucose that is so pure that it does not have to be crystallized in order to remove impurities.

The new foods could prove important for Danish agriculture, for a small country like Denmark needs to specialize if it is to compete on the world market.

In June this year Kroyer, who never went beyond grammar school, was invited to address the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C., his first visit to America. ("I hate flying," he explains).

The son of a haberdasher, Kroyer is now a millionaire many times over, owns a stable of Jaguars and racing horses.

His first success came at the age of 16 when, noticing that the women's swimsuits which his father sold were as shapely as potato sacks, he got the bright idea of giving them uplift with built-in bras. "They sold like hotcakes," he recalls.

Kroyer made world headlines in 1964 when he was called in to raise a 2,700-ton freighter which had capsized in Kuwait harbor with 7,000 sheep aboard. "The Kuwait authorities wanted the ship raised in a hurry, for the sheep were polluting the sea water, which was distilled for drinking purposes."

From a child's toy he got the idea of the plastic bubbles, which in their original state were no bigger than grains of sugar, and hence could easily be flown to Kuwait. When heated by steam the bubbles expanded to 50 times their original size.

Pumped into the hold of the ship, the billions of bubbles soon brought it floating to the surface.

On the theory that you must bait your mousetrap with cholesterol-free cheese if you want the world to beat a path to your door, Kroyer and his research staff will be developing a whole new line of more healthy foods in months to come.

Spraygrance Cologne de Corday

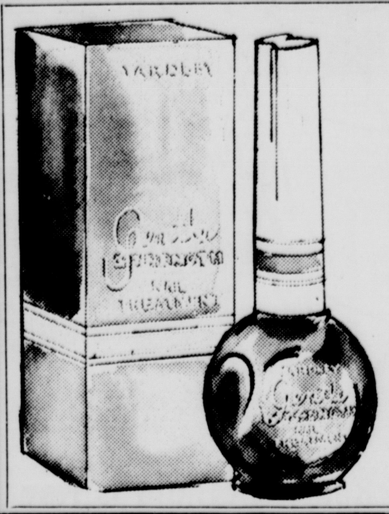


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$3.50 12 oz. ASTRINGENT $1.75

Tones, tightens and improves skin texture. Reduces excess oil. Removes pore clogging residue from oily skin.

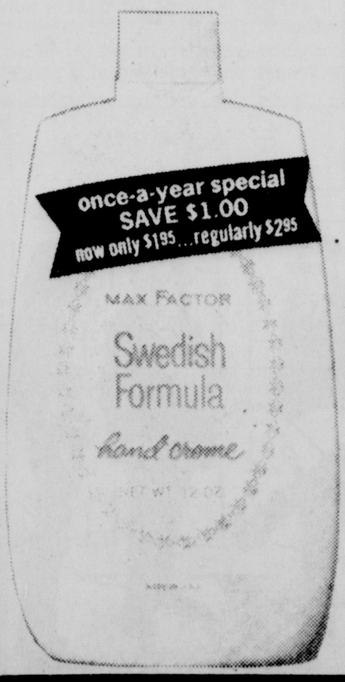
$3.50 MOISTURIZING CLEANSING CREAM $1.75

A penetrating cleanser in a light cream. Active moisturizers refresh dry, parched skin while effectively removing soil and make-up.

$4.00 ESSENCE NIGHT CREAM $2.00

Restores and enhances the beauty of your skin. Rich cream penetrates to add valuable skin oils deep down where it counts. Never oily.





MAX FACTOR Swedish Formula hand creme

Now you can have handy savings on a real smoothie! So rich it actually beautifies your hands in 20 seconds! Smooths rough red hands and relieves dryness. Protects for hours. Gently medicated formula.

$2.95 Value $1.95



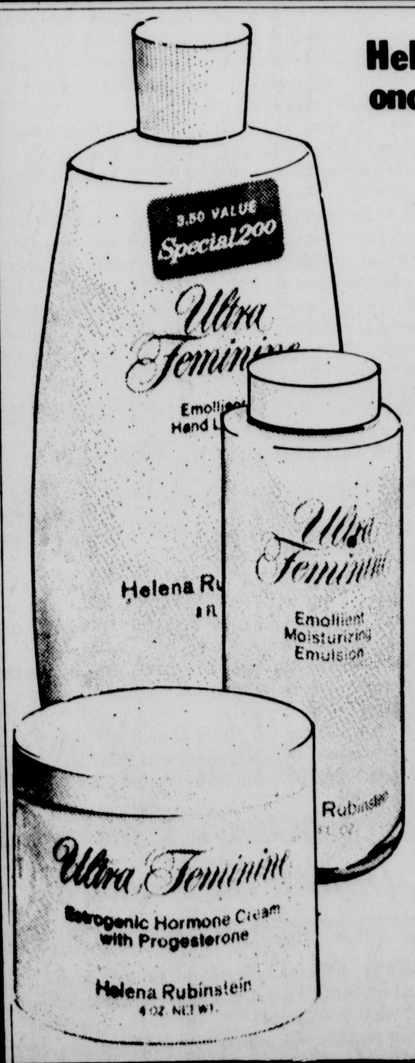
Coty

Flacon Mist

Elegant fragrances in an attractive crystalline spray falcon. L'Aimant-like a kiss across the room. L'Origan - for those golden moments. Emeraude - Want him to be more of a man? Try being more of a woman!

Choose your favorite 1.8 ounces $2.50

Emeraude L'Aimant-L'Origan



Helena Rubinstein's once-a-year sale of

Ultra Feminine

Ultra Feminine Estrogenic Hormone Cream — The only hormone cream formulated with the natural female hormones, Estrogen and Progestrone. Reduces lines and wrinkles due to moisture loss.

Estrogenic Hormone Cream with Progesterone Reg. $8.00 $5.00

Ultra Feminine Emollient Moisturizing Emulsion - Formulated to help replenish your skin's emollient and moisture needs during the day. Light and non-greasy to help keep your skin and make-up fresh as morning.

Emollient Moisturizing Emulsion Reg. $8.00 $2.00

Ultra Feminine Emollient Hand Lotion - For silky smooth hands. Every woman has the right to look younger and Ultra Feminine brings that younger look to your hands. The light lotion has emollients and moisturizers to keep skin fresh.

Emollient Hand Lotion Reg. $3.00 $2.00



Bonne Bell

***Plus* 30**

now is the time to buy your beauty insurance.

Bonne Bell makes Plus 30 because you've had a lot of laughs, a couple of good cries, your share of worries and it can show on your face. Both cream and lotion preparations are full of estrogen hormones to keep your skin moist, firm, and young. Use the lotion during the day and the cream at night. Don't let your face tell time! Begin today to revitalize your skin! You can look fresher, more youthful starting today. It's been the choice of discriminating women for over twenty years.

Plus 30 Cream $5.00 Value 4 Oz. $3.00

Plus 30 Lotion
$6.00 Value $3.50 $10.00 Value $6.00

YOU CAN CHARGE ALL YOUR COSMETICS AT Katz

EDITORIALS

An Idea to Crimp Crime

There is one way to slash America's crime rate, destroy organized crime, empty the prisons, unclog the courts and ease the burden of overworked police: Legalize nearly everything.

This may be a simplification but it is not a falsification of what more and more lawyers, judges and professors of law and sociology are coming to believe must be done if respect for the law is to reign in America and if the battle against crime is to be won.

Too much of the time and energy of lawmakers and law enforcers, these critics charge, is spent on so-called crimes by definition or crimes without victims — gambling, drunkenness, private sexual practices and so on.

In 1968, for example, of the 6 million nontraffic arrests in the nation, more than 2 million were for simple drunkenness.

"The prime function of criminal law is to protect our persons and our property," says attorney Norval Morris. "When criminal law invades the spheres of private morality and social welfare it exceeds its proper limits and neglects its primary tasks."

When law is used "to coerce men toward virtue," he adds, it always fails. Even worse, it breeds criminal cultures. Crime syndicates grow rich, bribery flourishes and corruption of police and politicians is invited.

Morris, together with criminologist and penologist Hans Mattick, is co-director of the University of Chicago Law School's Center for Studies in Criminal Justice. If they had their way:

—Public drunkenness would no longer be a crime. Instead of clogging the courts and jails with drunks, at a cost of $100 million a year, they recommend citywide networks of overnight houses, in combination with voluntary dealcoholization programs.

—Purchase, possession and use of any kind of drug would not be a crime — but the sale of certain harmful and addictive drugs would continue to be a criminal offense. The peddler would be prosecuted, not the user.

—No form of gambling would be prohibited — but certain fraudulent and cheating gambling practices would remain criminal.

—The catch-all offenses of vagrancy and disorderly conduct would no longer be criminal charges. Instead, laws would specify exactly what type of conduct is prohibited and define the circumstances in which police should intervene.

—Sexual activities between consenting adults in private would not be subject to criminal law. Prostitution would be legalized and regulated.

—Abortion performed by a qualified medical practitioner in a registered hospital would not be a crime.

According to Morris and Mattick, if these proposals and a few others became law, arrests in the United States would be cut in half, from 6 million to 3 million a year, and police and courts could concentrate on "real" crime — murder, assault, robbery, theft, fraud.

In two areas, they would toughen existing laws — drunken driving and gun ownership.

Since 1900, 750,000 people have been killed in the United States by privately owned guns, says Morris. This is 30 per cent more than in all the wars in the nation's entire history.

Drunken driving is even more deadly, being responsible for about 65 per cent of the nation's annual 50,000-plus traffic deaths.

The reformers are not optimistic that any of these proposals will be adopted in the near future.

But it must be admitted that there is something ludicrous about a score of police cars being dispatched to arrest a topless cello player in New York while poeple are afraid to walk the streets of the city at night.

And there is something frightening about the indictment of public officials in New Jersey on charges of extortion and tax evasion, a scandal involving every level of the state government, the Mafia and even U.S. Treasury agents.

When law is ludicrous and corruption and serious crime are rampant, the health of a nation is not good. Perhaps we do need to reorder our priorities and elevate our sights.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Mutual Lobbyists Outmaneuver SEC

WASHINGTON — A powerful, unpublicized lobby has been working in the backrooms of Congress to let mutual fund operators feed greedily on millions of small investors.



Jack Anderson

There are five million mutual fund shareholders, many of them salting away a few hundred dollars a year for a child's college education or for retirement. Millions more belong to pension funds and investor groups which own mutual securities.

For years, the mutual fund operators have been getting away with outrageous overcharges. By the industry's own dubious figures, investors paid out a shocking $190 million in advisory fees alone during the 1969 fiscal year.

Contract investors, who comprise about 10 per cent of the mutual fund shareholders, often pay 15 to 50 per cent of their investment to the voracious fund hustlers. Mutual funds with reasonable fees have either failed or had a hard time operating, because salesmen openly scorn the lower commissions.

Last year, the securities and exchange commission made a timid attempt to give the poor shareholders a break. It endorsed legislation that would protect the investors from paying unreasonable fees and permit them to collect refunds for overpayments.

—Double Dealing—

But the mutual fund lobbyists got busy in the backrooms to outmaneuver the SEC. An outraged SEC chairman Hamer Budge came close to accusing them of an outright "double cross" in their dealings with the commission.

He specifically named the investment company institute and the association of Mutual Fund plan sponsors, which represent 90 per cent of the $55 billion in mutual fund assets in hte United States. Their lobbyists, cool and convivial, demonstrated their quiet skill at wheeling and double-dealing.

Here's the backstage story of how they put the screws to the SEC and the small investors:

In the past, the SEC had failed to curtail the mutual fund operators' runaway fees, because of the magic they were able to work on Capitol Hill. But public pressure built up last year for reforms.

The powers in Congress advised the SEC, in effect, to work up legislation that would mollify the public but still be acceptable to the mutual fund operators. Last April, the SEC sat down with the brilliant president of the ICA, Robert Augenblick, to try to reach some agreement.

In long days of talks, the SEC gave up one point after another. But finally, the sec thought it had an agreement with Augenblick and other industry representatives that they would not block a bill, which would give shareholders a right to sue for fair fees and would make a few other reforms.

Word of the "agreement" reached the senate, which assumed that the securities industry would not oppose the weak measure and, therefore, passed it unanimously.

Months passed before house hearings were set for November 12. Two days before the hearings, Augenblick informed a dumbfounded budge that the mutual fund operators now also wanted a self-regulation clause in the bill. The effect of this would be to nullify the meager reforms.

—Bewildered Budge—

Budge had been so sure his agreement with the industry was solid that he had mimeographed his testimony and had sent advance copies to the house committee, telling of the SEC agreement with the mutual fund men. Now, he was obliged to summon his aides to the office on November 11, the Veterans Day holiday, to help him rush out a rewrite.

Later Budge bitterly denounced the mutual fund representatives for welshing on their agreement.

Reached by this column, spokesmen for both the big mutual fund groups denied vehemently and at some length that they were double-crossing the SEC. David Grayson, speaking for the mutual fund plan sponsors, told my associate, Leslie Whitten, that it was all a "misunderstanding."

Explained Augenblick: "With the passage of time, it seemed that the self-regulation provision was worth having."

Under self-regulation, the mutual fund operators have been charging exorbitant fees and have been growing fat on the payments of their customers. Salesmen have tried to justify the avaracious fees with the claim that they are selling "security." But the sorry performance of the average fund in 1969 belies all talk of "security."

It can be demonstrated statistically that a blindfolded man with a dart and a list of stocks would have done better, in many cases, than did the mutual fund operators.

Meanwhile, the mutual fund reforms are languishing in the House Commerce and Finance Subcommittee while the SEC tries to work out another agreement with the glib operators.

Chairman John Moss, D-Calif., is fighting a lone battle inside the subcommittee for the reforms. He is opposed by Representative Bill Stuckey, D-Ga., G. Robert Watkins, R-Pa., and Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., who are working behind the scenes with the mutual fund men.

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

J. H. Scheer, stage manager for the I.O.G.T. Amateur Co., accepted a public request of many Sedalians, printed as follows in the Sedalia Democrat: "For the benefit of a large number of persons who could not attend Smith's Hall on New Year's night, you are politely requested to again put upon the boards the great moral Drama, "Ten Nights in a A Bar Room," promising you a good support for the cause.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Three additional members of the staff of the 1930 Archives yearbook of Smith-Cotton High school, have been appointed. They are: Edgar Williams, art editor, Nina Rutter, photo editor, and Mildred Whitely, typist.

The Proof of the Pudding





To Reds, Vietnam Is Key 'Domino' in Southeast Asia

By LEON DENNEN
Foreign News Analyst

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA)

While the United States provides a nuclear shield for the Pacific area, President Nixon aims to reduce American military commitments in Asia and help the Asians themselves to become more self-reliant.

This, basicaliy, is the sense of the "Nixon Doctrine" which Vice President Agnew has been explaining on his good will trip.

The doctrine is not new or especially radical. Even specialists on communism opposed to a total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam are urging greater consideration ot Asia's political and social problems in Asian terms.

There is urgent need for a complete "reorganization of the whole bureaucracy administering American foreign policy in Asia," writes Sol Sanders in his perceptive book, "A Sense of Asia." Washington should also inaugurate a program of closer collaboration with the Asians "on a personal level."

A veteran American journalist in Asia, Sanders has written an objective report on U.S. involvement in Vietnam and an inside view of the Far East today.

Though critical of U.S. policy, meddling diplomats and some newsmen who, he says, "specialize in crisis reporting," Sanders is nevertheless convinced that the American is the chief creative force in developing Asia. In his view, the United States must not serve as a policeman or banker for Asia, but should continue to act as a military and economic overseer.

This is in line with Nixon's pragmatic foreign policy. To avoid more wars like Vietnam, the President wants to redesign U.S. military commitments in Asia. He also seeks Asian solutions to Asian problems.

But as Vice President Agnew reiterated on his tour, there will be some American presence in Asia in the foreseeable future since Nixon is determined to stand by U.S. treaty commitments.

This may not be a popular policy but it is the only rational policy.

Nixon's critics who want an immediate and total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam see no danger to Southeast Asia because, they maintain, Red China's hands will be tied for many years to come by internal difficulties and the conflict with Russia. For the same reason Russian leaders will be forced to adhere to a policy of peaceful coexistence.

But what these forecasts fail to take into account is the fact that it is the Communists who have now adopted the "domino theory" which has become so unpopular in the United States.

As Moscow's theoretical journal put it, "If a total defeat is inflicted upon the American imperialists in Vietnam it could open the floodgates of mass action in all of Southeast Asia, with deep social consequences."

Such statements make it clear that the Kremlin leaders expect that a Viet Cong victory—even a coalition government in Saigon—will set off a chain reaction leading to Communist take-overs in Laos, Thailand and other Asian countries.

Russia and Red China, of course, differ with regard to the best way of furthering their revolutionary aims.

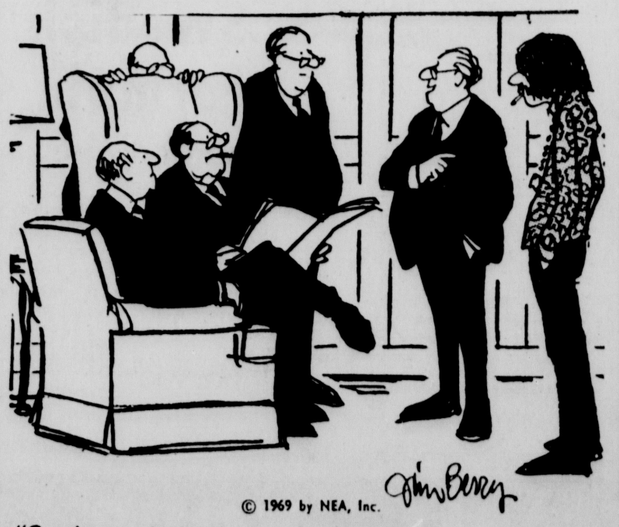
Moscow supports the Viet Cong and other "national liberation" guerrilla movements but wants to avoid the risk that a local war will escalate into a nuclear conflict.

Peking preaches a more reckless policy of revolutionary brinkmanship.

But the Russian and Chinese Marxist-Leninists agree that an immediate and total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam will trigger off a series of Communist bids for power in other parts of Southeast Asia.

As Sanders and other competent observers see it, more than the fate of one nation hinges on what kind of a peace there will be in Vietnam.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Gentlemen, I think you'll be relieved to know that my son doesn't WANT to become a member of our little club!"

WIN AT BRIDGE

Luck Plays Part In Duplicate

By Oswald & James Jacoby

	NORTH 14 ♠ Q 8 3 ♥ 8 6 3 ♦ A J 9 7 4 ♣ Q 7	
WEST ♠ K 10 ♥ K J 10 4 ♦ K Q 5 2 ♣ J 8 6		EAST ♠ 9 7 6 5 2 ♥ 5 2 ♦ 10 8 3 ♣ 10 3 2
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A J 4 ♥ A Q 9 7 ♦ 6 ♣ A K 9 5 4	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
1 ♥	Pass	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ 2

Bridge is a game of both luck and skill. In rubber bridge the man with the good cards is going to win and the better he plays the more he will win. In duplicate good cards don't help but there is still plenty of luck. Take today's hand as an example.

South's one no-trump call was irregular to say the least and North's pass was silly indeed. He should surely have raised the no-trump bid.

West opened the deuce of diamonds. South looked over dummy and saw that there was a sure four no-trump if the club suit would break nicely for him.

He decided to play the hand on the theory that clubs wouldn't break and that maybe those declarers who reached game wouldn't make it. He called for dummy's nine of diamonds. East took his 10 and returned a heart. West won with the 10 and led the diamond five. South thought that one over carefully and called for dummy's seven. East was on lead again and played a second heart. West was allowed to win that also. Then West played out his king of diamonds.

South finally took that trick. The defense had four tricks in and the queen of diamonds was set up as a potential fifth. South decided to insure his contract by taking the spade finesse. That lost and West cashed his diamond queen but there was no way for South to lose anything more.

At that his score of plus 90 turned out to be average. It seems that lots of other North-South pairs reached the proper three no-trump contract but the declarers tried to make it without using the club suit. Those declarers did manage to make eight tricks, but eight tricks when you need nine produces a minus score.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Having untold wealth is frowned on by the Internal Revenue people.

* * *

Some of the funniest things on television are the ads for upcoming shows.

* * *

Hardship, 1969 style: Being forced to walk to the bus



stop because your wife has the car.

Job Open for a Solomon

By BETTY CANARY

We all have questions to which we seldom find answers. While sorting through the file box on top my desk I came up with more than my share. Some are left over from last year; some are new. Some are mine; some belong to readers who had more than their share of unanswerable questions and sent along the surplus to me.

Re the woman who pushed through legislation to stop prayer in the schools because she doesn't believe in God. I don't believe in HER. How do I contact the Supreme Court?

When I wear my opal ring, why is it that half the people I meet remark, "I see you're wearing a good-luck ring!" while the other half say, "I wouldn't be caught dead wearing opals — bad luck, you know."

What does a mother do when her son shows up onstage at the school concert wearing his father's shirt? Ignore it? Say in a stage whisper, loud enough for the entire audience to hear, "That CARELESS BOY! He picked up the wrong clothes hanger!" Or, admit the truth. Admit that she carelessly pulled the wrong white shirt from the ironing basket and sent him off unaware?

Now that we have the vaccine to stop German measles, is it possible that the states and the federal government will not allocate the money needed to defeat a disease that causes thousands of stillborn babies and more thousands of crippled children to be born?

Can you explain why some see the space program as a scientific breakthrough that boggles the mind while others view it as expensive tinkering?

Is it true that our publik skools are not duing a good job in teching childrun to spel?

Why are some women still wearing beehive hairdos? Don't they know this went out of style years ago?

Now that my son has assembled the darling seven-foot-long styrofoam dinosaur he got for Christmas, what are we going to do with it?

Could you send me the name of someone who would like to sponsor a Charles Starret film festival? (Can you send me the name of someone who remembers Charles Starret?)

My favorite beauty editor published an article proving brunettes not only have more fun, but, historically, are the favorites of powerful men. Why was this printed the day AFTER I had my hair tinted red?

Why don't toothpaste manufacturers attach the caps to the tubes with short plastic lines or "wires" so that even if the cap isn't replaced, it at least does not drop down the drain, onto the floor to be eaten by a puppy or stepped on with a bare foot?

After a decade of Pop, Pot and Pornography, aren't you afraid our young people will be too pooped to participate in the next 10 years?

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

No Definite Proof Of Menopausal Arthritis

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—Is there such a condition as menopausal arthritis? Will it clear up after the menopause?

A—Although this condition has been described in medical literature, it has never been proved that the arthritis was caused by the change. Treatment with estrogens neither prevents nor benefits it and it does not clear up after the menopause.

Q—My uterus was removed eight months ago. Since then, I have taken female hormones. Now I have begun to have a heavy growth of hair on my face. Is this part of the surgical menopause?

A—Excessive hair growth on the face is due chiefly to hereditary factors. But, because it so often accompanies the menopause, some authorities believe, without much in the way of solid proof, that this is a factor.

Q—Is it true that the taking of medicines for the relief of the discomforts of the menopause will prolong it? Is the change always accompanied by a gain in weight, indifference to marital relations and general despondency?

A—Hormones and other drugs taken for menopausal symptoms will neither shorten nor lengthen the change. A gain in weight at this time is more likely to be the result of decreased physical activity without a reduction in food intake. In many, but not all, women, the wish for marital relations increases as the menopause progresses, especially if fear of pregnancy had formerly imposed restraint. General despondency has many causes, chief among which is aging. But the menopause gets blamed for just about everything.

Q—Do men have a change of life? How long does it last? Should they take hormones for it?

A—A few men of 50 or more show an increase in irritability, general apathy and even hot flushes. Since the cessation of testicular function occurs later and more gradually in men than the cessation of ovarian function in women, it cannot be called a male menopause. The symptoms noted are those commonly associated with aging. Although some doctors advocate male hormones for elderly men to relieve these symptoms, most doctors believe that they are of little value for this purpose.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q) I got married in December. Can my wife and I file a joint return for 1969?

A) Yes, if you are married on the last day of your tax year, you can file a joint return. Your wife then cannot be claimed as a dependent on the return of another taxpayer.

Q) Does the new tax form make any difference in the way a farmer handles his credit for gas used on the farm?

A) No, the gas tax credit should be claimed as it has in the past by attaching Form 4136. The amount of credit claimed should be entered on line 21 of Form 1040.

Democrat Pickups

Sherry, who isn't usually stubborn, wasn't about to sit on Santa's lap in the department store and tell him what she wanted.

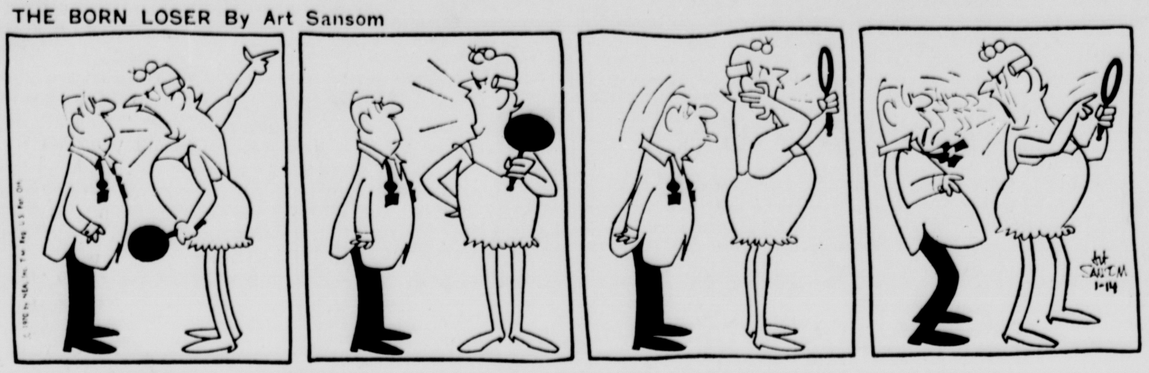
Her mother was a little provoked but later Sherry explained: "That wasn't Santa Claus," she told her mother, "there was a man in there." H. L.

President John Quincy Adams later became a member of the House of Representatives.

CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



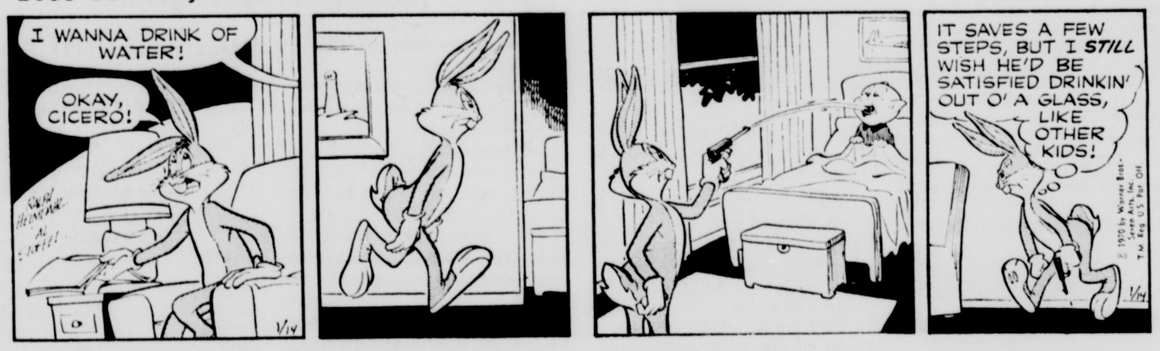
ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



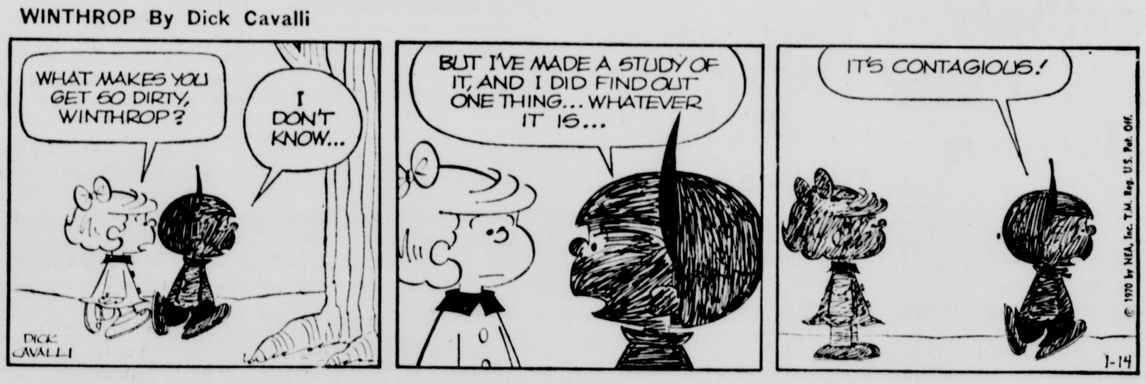
CAMPUS CLATTER by Larry Lewis



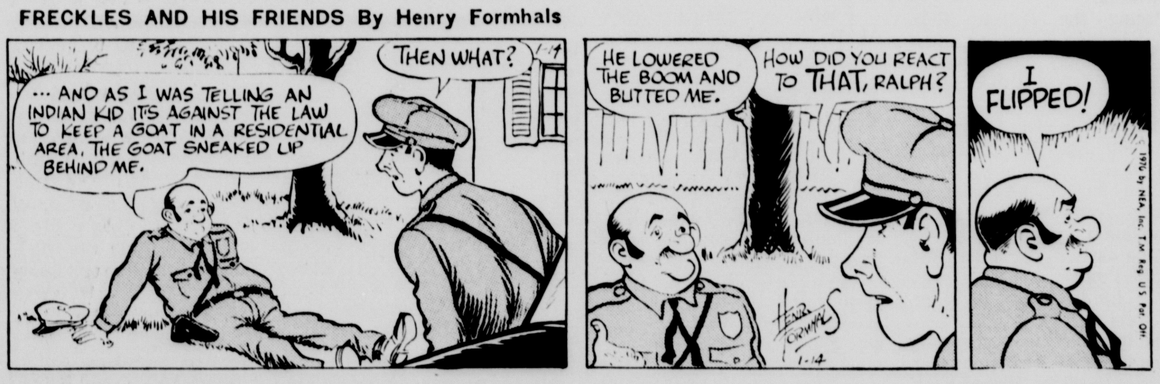
BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



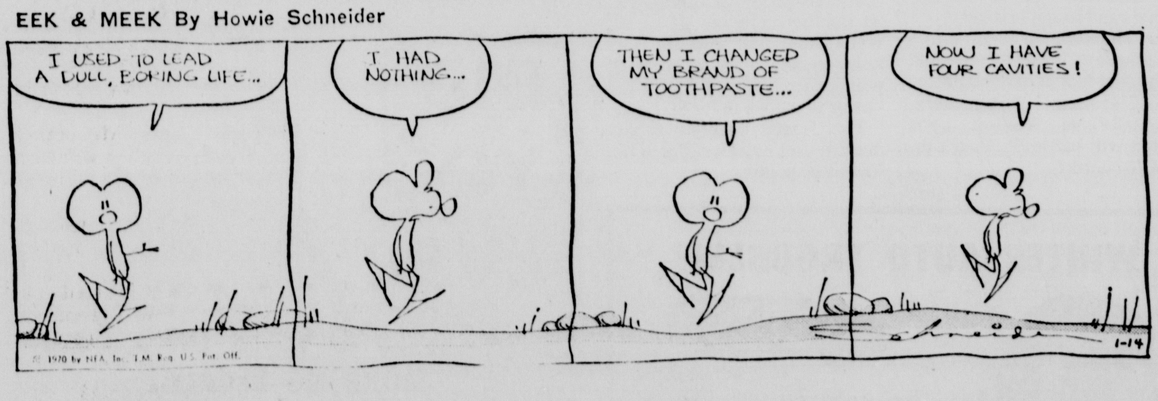
WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS



Keep That Bra Trolley From Pinching, Scraping

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Helen who has trouble with the metal trolleys on her bras. I suggest that she buy bras with plastic ones. They are dependable and sturdy. She also might try a size larger. I learned from experience that this helps.—DEBBIE



DEAR POLLY—The trolleys on Helen's bras will not scrape against her skin if she will sew a square of cotton (quilted preferred), cut from an old robe or blanket, to the trolley area of her bras. Make sure to sew these on the edges of the trolleys.—MISS L. R.

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Helen that I also had trouble with the metal trolleys on my bras "pinching and punching" until my gynecologist advised me to buy more properly fitting ones. I went to a well-known but inexpensive chain store, was fitted by their trained personnel and the problem was solved. This may or may not be the answer to Helen's problem but it is wise for every woman to have properly fitting undergarments for her health and comfort.—MRS. F. A. B.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I used an all-permanent glue on a metal kitchen cabinet hoping it would hold a plastic towel rack. The rack keeps coming unglued and I have an ugly-looking cabinet streaked with hardened brown glue that looks almost like glass. I have used just about everything to remove these spots but with no luck. Any help would be appreciated—RUTH

DEAR POLLY—I sew box pleated skirts on to the bottoms of knit shirts to have cute little long-waisted shifts for my girls. Slightly stretch the shirt while sewing it on to the skirt.

I never seemed to have enough small coat hangers until I learned to take regular wire hangers and just bend both ends down. This way sleeves do not get hanger marks in them.—THELMA

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"And please do something for Mom and Dad and the TV programs!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"George Washington claimed he could not tell a lie and thus became known as the father of the credibility gap."

U.S. Presidents

ACROSS

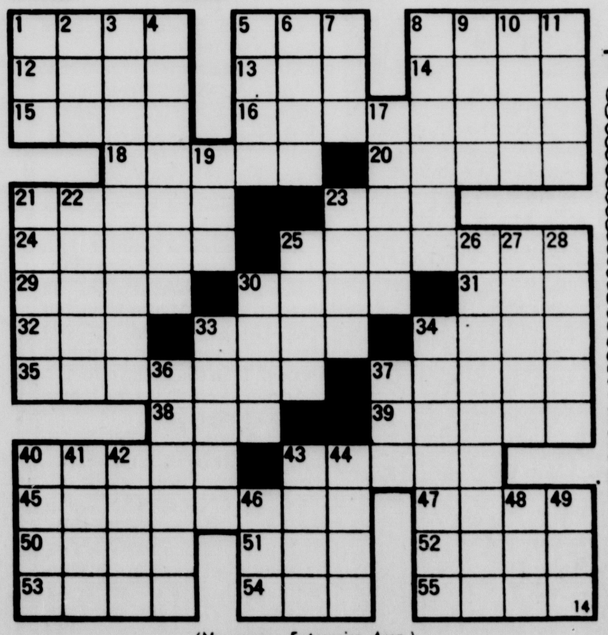
1 William Howard ——
5 Martin —— Buren
8 Chester —— Arthur
12 Old Testament prophet
13 Citizen of (suffix)
14 Additional amount
15 Unhappy destiny
16 "Keep cool with ——"
18 Capital of Oregon
20 Dialect
21 Agave fiber
23 Aeriform fuel
24 Diced
25 Wine merchant
29 Flower
30 Molten rock
31 Stir
32 Meshed fabric
33 Trick
34 Morally corrupt
35 Bomb of a sort
37 Infirm
38 Taro root (var.)
39 Stipends
40 Elevated platform
43 Forest (Latin)
45 Waterfall
47 Solar disk
50 Encourage
51 Take into court
52 Roman emperor
53 Stratagem
54 Furnish with weapons
55 Slavic ruler

DOWN

1 Scatter for drying
2 Nitrogen (comb. form)
3 Damage by freezing
4 Hot Mexican dishes
5 Depravity
6 Particle
7 Recent (comb. form)
8 Among
9 California city
10 Jason's ship
11 The margosa
17 Climbing plant
19 Conducted
21 Frosting
22 More certain
23 Bestow
25 Low-lying country (poet.)
26 Sails
27 Roman official (var.)
28 Actors' parts
30 Venetian bathing resort
33 Long-legged bird
34 Forward (2 words; Fr.)
36 Nullify
37 Pointed tool
40 Cicatrix
41 Sacred interdiction (var.)
42 Philippine sweetsop
43 Horn tissue
44 Detail
46 King of Judah (Bib.)
48 Age
49 And not

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	A	T		S	I	T	S		B	A	C	K
A	D	E		T	O	O	T		E	T	U	I
S	E	N		I	N	L	A	N	D	E	R	S
E	N	D	O	R	S	E		E	A	S	E	S
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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sooner or Later
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TIZZY by Kate Osann



"This geometry is rough—I'd rather have the kind of math I can count on my fingers!"

Sacred Heart Wins 11th; Loss for Sweet Springs

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart Gremlins almost watched a 20 point lead in the third quarter fall by the wayside in the last stanza, but the locals managed to hang on for a 64-55 victory over Sweet Springs, Tuesday night on the Grems' home court.

The red and white led at the end of the first quarter, 13-8 and added to that margin by 35-18 by the end of the first half.

The third quarter's end found them leading 50-32, but the action really took place in the fourth period.

Sacred Heart picked up two quick points in the fourth quarter, but Sweet Springs made some player changes and started coming on strong.

Two Hounds' sophomores, Jerry Reid and Rand Bredehoft, began hitting from the field early in the fourth stanza, forcing Grems' Coach Mike Brosnahan to call a time out and make some strategy changes.

From the field, SHHS turned cold and by the 6:05 mark of the fourth period the hosts let the air out of the ball and went into their stall.

Even that did not seem to help as the visitors capitalized on every possible mistake in that wild fourth period, and Sacred Heart watched their 20 point lead fade to only seven, 57-50, with 3:15 remaining in the contest.

Two key driving layups by senior standout Jim Wanserski on the base line sparked the Grems' attack late in the game and was enough to salt away their 11th win in 17 starts.

The scoring for the Grems was probably as balanced as it has been all year long.

Pete Boss led the scorers with 17, Wanserski followed with 16 and Ed Gonser tossed in 14.

Only two other Sacred Heart players scored: Jim Fangohr had eight and Bill Straka rounded out the attack with nine.

Sophomore Jerry Reid for Sweet Springs led the attack with 14, all of those came from midway in the third quarter on.

Randy Bredehoft added 11 and Dennis Dorman also netted 11.

The Gremlins now have a 10-day layoff before their next date; that will be here in Sedalia against Green Ridge.

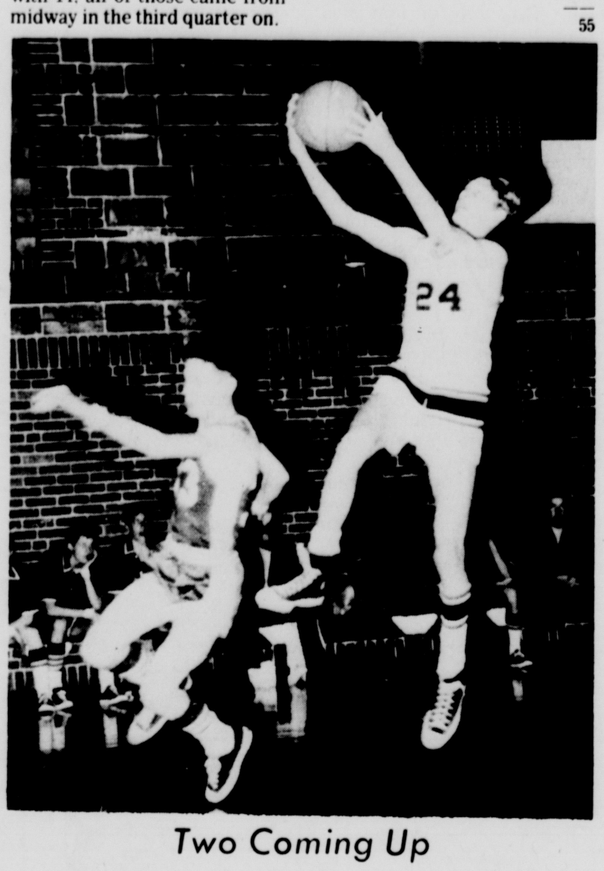
Scoring

Sacred Heart

Boss	17
Wanserski	16
Gonser	14
Straka	9
Fangohr	8
	64

Sweet Springs

Reid	14
Dorman	11
Bredehoft	11
C. Langewish	7
Stockman	4
Worley	3
Vogt	3
Colson	2
	55



Two Coming Up

Pete Boss (24) of the Sacred Heart Gremlins goes up for an easy second half layup during the locals game with Sweet Springs Tuesday night. Jerry Reid is the Sweet Springs player at the left. The Grems won the contest, 64-55. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

hartbeats
by vaughn hart
sports editor

Word should come sometime this weekend on the exact date, if any of a United States Auto Club race for the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

The competition committees will hold sessions Friday and Saturday and determine the majority of the racing dates for the coming season.

As reported in this column last week, June 13 had been the tentative date set for a championship style race for the State Fairgrounds' one-mile oval.

According to a source, real close to the people in Indianapolis, the date that will be announced for the Sedalia facility will be one week earlier, June 6.

Also reported in last week's column was the fact that USAC was planning a stock car program for I-70 speedway near Odessa on June 6.

My source from Indianapolis reports that the date will probably be moved up to May 6.

Reportedly also is the fact that the USAC stockers will move on to race at Wentzville, west of St. Louis the following day, May 7.

This would clear the way for the International Motor Contest Association to keep their date at I-70 for June 6, a date earlier reported to be set up for an IMCA stock car show.

As stated last week, these dates are only "tentative" and will not be definite, at least until after this week's meeting in Indianapolis.

World Champions of professional football, that's what they are and Tuesday, Mayor Ralph Walker proclaimed all members of the Chiefs' organization, including Warpaint, the Chiefs' mascot, as honorary citizens of Sedalia.

This may be a first, proclaiming a horse as an honorary member of the "fair city" of Sedalia that is.

Reflections of the socalled "underdog" Chiefs' win over Minnesota came from all over the United States.

I think one of the best examples came from a city in Missouri that has an NFL team playing in its city limits.

That city could be none other than St. Louis, a city that is so far down on their Cardinals, Birds' Coach Charlie Winner and sometimes the NFL as a whole, they might as well turn their eyes toward Kansas City, where a football "winner" was produced by Coach Hank Stram.

Robert L. Burnes, a sports writer for the St. Louis Globe Democrat, put his feelings into the headline in his "Bench Warmer" column Tuesday: Superior to the Vikings in Every Way; Chiefs Deserve Honor of Being Champions.

Burnes opened his remarks with a cliche that is used many times when a team known as the underdog defeats what many persons will call a "superior ball club."

He used as an example, the Jets win over the Baltimore Colts in the 1969 Super Bowl, when the Jets proved that an AFL club could defeat an NFL power house.

Burnes later said, "...you can't fall back on that explanation in analyzing the Kansas City Chiefs' solid victory over the Minnesota Vikings in Sunday's Super Bowl. The Chiefs were far the better ball club in this one and they had so many plusses, from start to finish, that unhesitatingly you believe that they could do it all over again any time they tried."

The above comments come from a sports writer who has spent a good portion of his life writing about the superior National Baseball League and the socalled "superior football league, the NFL."

Thanks, Robert Burnes, for being one of the few football writers for recognizing the fact that another league could exist and prove it could dominate another organization that was 40 years its senior.

Stover, Green Ridge Fall in Tournament

STOVER — Tuscumbia handed host Stover a 69-53 setback and Leeton bombed Green Ridge, 70-52 in the conclusion of first round games in the Stover Tournament Tuesday night.

Four men for Tuscumbia hit in double figures in their win over the tourney's host team; leading the way was Randy Gaines with 17, followed by Clayton Jenkins with 15. Ken Wyrick and Frank Schlesinger added 10 each.

Craig Rowland paced the losers with 19; he was followed by Jeff Stevens and Dwight Palmer with 11 each.

Jay Cronhardt and David Bancroft supplied enough punch for Leeton to down Green Ridge.

Cronhardt netted 18, while Bancroft added 16. One other Leeton player, Jon Armstrong, hit in double figures at 12.

Jack Stevens was tops for the losing Tigers with 16.

In semi-final action Thursday night, Northwest of Hughesville will meet Stover in the losers bracket; Lincoln will tangle with Tuscumbia in the winners bracket.

Jeff Squads Suffer Defeats In Capital City

JEFFERSON CITY — Mexico, Fulton and Columbia Hickman posted opening round wins in the Capital City Tournament in Jefferson City Tuesday night.

Mexico posted a 78-65 win over Moberly; Columbia Hickman outlasted Helias, 62-45 and Fulton hit host team Jefferson City with a 60-57 defeat.

The teams will move into the semi-final rounds later in the week; one other first round game is set for tonight.

The finals will be held Saturday in the annual affair.

Adrian Tops Ballard

BALLARD — Visiting Adrian handed Ballard a 53-50 setback Tuesday night.

Adrian was led by Silver with 28; Mike Duckworth added 10.

Danny Idson was tops for the losers with 14; Myron Emo and Rex Griffith added 12 and Frank Underwood pushed through 11 in the losing effort.

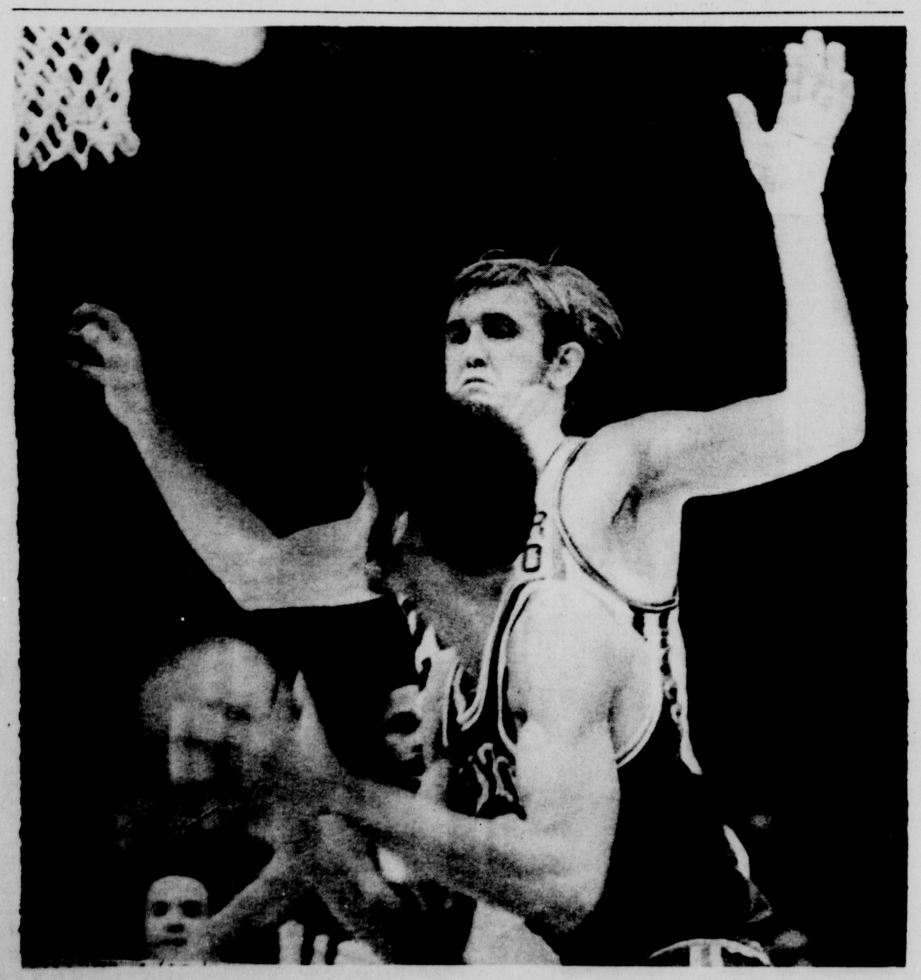
Adrian also copped the junior varsity contest, 63-41.

Eldon Drops Eugene

ELDON — After ending up in second place in the recently completed Versailles Tournament, the Eldon Mustangs got back on track Tuesday night with an 81-46 drubbing of Eugene.

Ricky Vernon led the scoring for the winning Mustangs; Danny Hart was tops for the losers with 21. Vernon's total was 18.

The junior varsity contest was also won by Eldon, 49-39.



Alcindor Makes His Move

With arms in the air Connie Dierking of the Cincinnati Royals jumps as Lew Alcindor of the Milwaukee Bucks makes his move toward the bucket. The action took place Tuesday night in Cleveland; the Bucks won 112-92. (UPI)

Area Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dexter 52, Bernie 50
Portageville 52, Lilbourn 46
Leopold 44, College High (Cape Girardeau) 42
East Prairie 69, Orna 55
Advance 73, Kelly (Benton) 38
New Madrid 74, Matthews 59
Chaffee 88, Jackson 76
Scott Central 64, Illmo-Scott City 62 (OT)
Cape Girardeau Central 81, Charleston 66
Oak Ridge 76, Valle 59
Eureka 60, Brentwood 57
Lafayette 70, Kinloch 59
Slater 68, Marshall 66 (OT)
St. Dominic 58, Rosary 52
Kirkwood 63, Mehville 55
DeSoto 68, Northwest (House Springs) 58
Mount Olive 74, Virden 64
Hazelwood 66, Pattonville 52
Duchesne 75, Chaminade 62
McCluer 72, Roosevelt 40
Beaumont 61, Deandreis 57
Lindbergh 100, University City 64
Affton 59, Hancock 42
Fox 59, Windsor 47
Bayless 67, Clayton 46
Festus 68, Crystal City 64
Borgia 45, Wentzville 43
Prep South 60, St. Mary's 58
CBC 46, Vianney 39
McKinley 75, Desmet 67
Wentworth 73, Kemper 33
St. Joseph's of Salisbury 80, Malta Bend 43
Trenton 63, Unionville 49
Sherwood 53, Drexel 26
Richmond 73, Oak Grove 72
Santa Fe 54, Higginsville 45
Orrick 66, Hardin 60 (OT)
Tarkio 78, Savannah 51
Harrisonville 64, Butler 52
Chillicothe 96, Macon 47
Norborne 66, Bosworth 58
Brunswick 52, Fayette 49
King City 72, Kearney 70
Gallatin 113, Polo 89
Plattsburg 62, Lathrop 50
Cole Camp 84, Climax Springs 52
East Buchanan 91, Faucett 53
Fredericktown 64, Bismarck 42
Leadwood 95, Ste. Genevieve 51
Farmington 89, Caledonia 39
Potosi 65, North County-Desloge 41
Flat River Central 65, Arcadia Valley 41
Vashon 101, Lovejov 48
Green City 64, New Town 58
Kirksville 54, Marceline 28
Van-Far 85, Winfield 72
Mark Twain 59, Troy 49
Herculaneum 87, Hillsboro 69
Lincoln 58, Soldan 56

Tournaments
At Knob Noster
(First Round)
Warrensburg College High 45, Clinton 38
Knob Noster 42, St. Paul's (Concordia) 34

At Louisiana
Van-Far 86, Winfield 72
Mark Twain 50, Troy 49
At South Shelby
(Second Round)
Scotland County 74, Philadelphia 60
Knox County 83, North Shelby 53

At California
(First Round)
Columbia U. High 65, Fatima-West Phalia 47

Panthers, C. H. Colts Advance

KNOB NOSTER — Host team Knob Noster and Warrensburg College High rounded out the first sessions of the annual Knob Noster Tournament Tuesday night with wins.

College High posted a 45-38 win over Clinton and Knob Noster outlasted St. Paul's of Concordia.

Pacing the College High attack in their win over Clinton was Tom Stokes with 21 points; teammate David Miller added 10.

Clinton only placed one man in double figures, Don Eaton with 10.

Knob Noster got balanced scoring from Mike Wharton, Curt Valdez and Joe McDonald at nine each in the hosts' win over St. Paul's.

Stan Limback was high for the losers with 10.

The teams in the tourney will take a break on Wednesday and return to the court Thursday for the semi-final games in the winners and losers brackets.

On Thursday at 6:15 p.m., Chilhowee will meet Concordia in the first match of the night.

At 7:45 p.m. Warrensburg will take on Windsor and Clinton will battle St. Paul's in the 9:15 contest.



Named Outstanding Player

Star quarterback Len Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs lifts his wife, Jackie, onto the hood of a 1970 Dodge Challenger—a Sport Magazine Super Bowl Award—presented to him in New York Tuesday. Dawson was named outstanding player in the Chiefs' victory over the Minnesota Vikings in their pro-football championship game at New Orleans Sunday. (UPI)

Tigers Slip By Tipton

By DAVID RAGES

Led by Steve Herzberg and Jim Lewis the Smith-Cotton Tigers picked up their seventh victory of the year against three losses in a 77-76 thriller at Tipton Tuesday night. This was the Tigers' second victory over Tipton this year, having defeated them 74-70 for third place in the Tipton tournament last month.

Herzberg sank 22 points and Lewis dumped 20 in leading the Tigers. Herzberg was also top rebounder with 11. Bob Logan also scored in double figures connecting for 16 points. Tipton's Gary Gross was high scorer of the game sinking 34 points.

The game was a tight battle all the way as the score was tied 11 times throughout the game. Tipton led 15-14 at the end of the first quarter but the Tigers broke on top by two, 38-36, at halftime. They maintained this two point advantage after three quarters, 58-56.

Tipton took the lead in the final quarter 64-63 and from then on the two teams virtually exchanged baskets.

Smith-Cotton had one of its best nights at the free throw line converting 21 of 25. Jim Lewis was 10 for 10 from the charity line. Nevertheless, the Tigers were outscored in free throws as Tipton sank 24 of 33.

The Tigers sank of 28 of 54 field goal attempts for a 52 per cent average compared to Tipton's 26 of 59 or 44 per cent.

In junior varsity competition the Tigers were also victorious as they topped Tipton 28-25. The Tigers took an 8-3 first quarter lead and never trailed after that.

Tipton closed to within one at 26-25 with 10 seconds to go. Charles Staley was fouled and sank both free throws to give the Tigers their final three-point bulge.

Charles Binkholder was the leading scorer for the Tigers with 8 points closely followed by Terry Buckner with 7, Don Tatman, 6, and Doug Maples, 6. The junior varsity's record is now 3-2.

Both teams will next see action Friday night when they journey to Hannibal.

Smith-Cotton

Herzberg	22
Lewis	20
Logan	16
Knapp	7
Gerlecz	6
Pirtle	4
Thompson	2

Tipton

Gross	34
Knipp	18
Finger	14
Mautin	6
Franken	4

Wrestling Results

Opening — Ronnie Etchison won a one-fall decision over Baron Turco.

Special — Jean Antone was awarded a one-fall decision over Betty Niccoli.

Semi-Final — Nature Boy Kieby won the first two of a scheduled three-fall match over Ronnie Paul.

Feature — Young Tommy Martin took a best-of-three falls match over Killer Cox.

Memphis State Falls To St. Louis Univ.

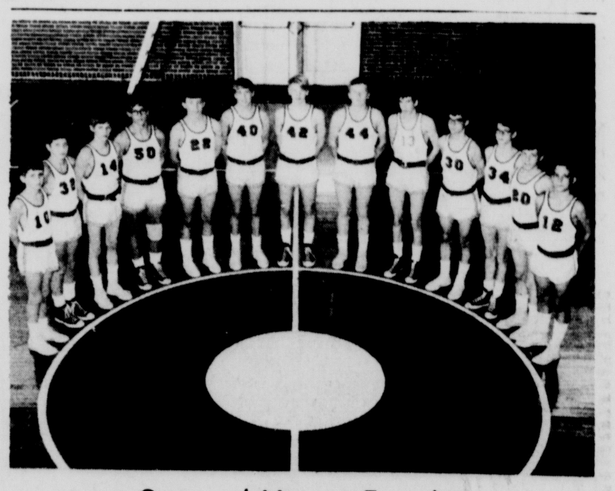
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis defeated Memphis State 88-77 in a battle of tail-enders in the lone Missouri Valley Conference basketball game Tuesday night.

The victory boosted the Billikens Valley mark to 2-4 and gave them an over-all record of 4-8. Memphis State is winless in four conference contests and has a 4-8 season mark.

Joe Wiley led St. Louis with 33 points, including 21 in the second half that saw the Billikens ahead by as many as 20 points. Jim Irving added 19 and Carlos Martinez 16 for St. Louis.

The Tigers' 6-foot-10 sophomore center, Don Holcomb, scored 16 points.



Sacred Heart Frosh

The host team in the Sacred Heart Freshman Tournament are pictured above. They are (left to right) Tony Beaudette, Keith Fischer, Mike Menefee, Paul Beykirch, Dan Borchers, Jeff Karigan, Bill Freund, Mark Dunham, Frank Rouchka, David Rayl, Mike Twenter, Wayne Simons and Mike Tray. The tourney tips off tonight and will end on Saturday.

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AFL East, West Battle On Saturday

HOUSTON (AP)—Lou Saban says the winner of the American Football League all-star game Saturday in the Astrodome will be the team "making the fewest mistakes."

Saban of Denver will coach the West and will start John Hadl of the San Diego Chargers at quarterback, using Mike Livingston of the Kansas City Chiefs as backup.

George Wilson of Miami, coach of the East, has indicated he will alternate Mike Taliaferro of Boston and Jack Kemp of Buffalo at quarterback. Speculation is that Taliaferro will get the nod as the starter.

Quarterbacks have been a problem for the contest, the final event for the AFL. Next season it becomes the American Conference of the merged AFL and National Football League.

Originally the West was to be led by Oakland's Daryle Lamonica but a hand injury he suffered in the AFL title game against Kansas City eliminated him.

Kansas City's Len Dawson was substituted for Lamonica but his doctors ruled him out because of a knee injury. Denver's Steve Tensi and Cincinnati's Greg Cook also were scratched from the available list because of injuries.

Joe Namath of the New York Jets was the original quarterback for the East but knee injuries also prevented his playing. Pete Beathard of the Houston Oilers was named to the squad but had an injured thumb operated on last week.

The East also lost the services of New York flanker Don Maynard because of a foot injury and Houston's wide receiver Jerry Levias because of an eye injury. Jim Beirne of the Oilers replaced Levias but no replacement has been named for Maynard.

Fred Biletnikoff, the gifted receiver from Oakland, has been bothered by the flu but is expected to be at full speed by Saturday's 1 p.m. kickoff.

Houston Oilers officials said advance ticket sales are approaching 30,000 for the game, which will be televised nationally. A record crowd of 41,058 saw last year's game at Jacksonville, Fla.

"It is only fitting that the final AFL game should be played in Houston," said Milt Woodard, AFL president. "The league's first championship game was played here in 1960 with Houston defeating the old Los Angeles Chargers 24-16."

Saban said neither squad has a decided edge in personnel.

The West's running backs will include Floyd Little of Denver, Dickie Post of San Diego, Paul Robinson of Cincinnati and Robbert Holmes of Kansas City.

East runners will include Carl Garrett of Boston, Matt Snell of New York, O. J. Simpson of Buffalo and Jim Klick of Miami.

Recruiting Rules May Be Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the American Football Coaches Association have blasted a proposal by the National Collegiate Athletic Association that would limit to two the number of visits that could be made to a young athlete's hometown to talk to him.

"That rule is unworkable," said Frank Broyles, head football coach at Arkansas. "It will cause more hard feeling and create more suspicion than you can imagine."

Broyles said he knows schools will turn to their alumni if the NCAA adopts the proposed amendment to its bylaws at the 64th annual convention it is holding here.

"When you use up your two visits, you have to involve your alumni and they don't know the rules," Broyles told newsmen Tuesday. "And if they are successful businessmen, it is only human nature for them to try anything not to lose a boy their school is interested in."

"My home town of San Manuel, Ariz., is so small," says Rex Mirich of the Denver Broncos, "that it was formerly named Poke and Plumb. Poke your head out the window and you were plumb out of town."

Lou Piniella Heads Signers For KC Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Lou Piniella, the American League's rookie of the year in 1969, is among a dozen baseball players the Kansas City Royals announced today had signed 1970 contracts.

General Manager Cedric Tallis said other Royals signing were pitchers Bill Butler, Moe Drabowsky and Dick Drago, catcher Ellie Rodriguez and outfielders Pat Kelly and Bob Oliver.

Also signed are pitchers Al Fitzmorris and Jon Warden and infielders Luis Alcaraz and Paul Schaal and recently acquired outfielder Amos Otis.

Piniella led the Royals in hitting with a .282 average.

Butler won nine games and pitched four shutouts, Drago won 11 games and Drabowsky anchored the Royals' bullpen while winning 11 and saving 11 more. Rodriguez hit .236, Kelly .264 with 40 stolen bases, and Oliver .254.

Schaal saw considerable duty with the Royals the last half of the season after being at Omaha.

Otis, obtained from the New York Mets in a deal which sent Joe Foy to the Mets, is expected to be Kansas City's regular center fielder. The fleet 22-year-old hit .327 in the International League last season.

The Royals report for spring training in Ft. Myers, Fla., Feb. 20 and their first exhibition game is with the New York Yankees March 6.



Still Packs a Wallop

Dominick "Two-Ton Tony" Galento, 59-years-old now, but still packing a wallop, connects with a good right to the jaw of his son, Tony Jr., an Orange, N.J. policeman. Galento decked Joe Lewis for an eight count in New York's Polo Grounds in 1939, but lost the fight in the fourth round. He is now seeking the job of New Jersey Boxing Commissioner. (UPI)

Jackie Dawson Felt Pressure More Than Len

NEW YORK (AP) — The pressure was on Lenny Dawson in the Super Bowl game, but it was nothing like the agony that Mrs. Dawson felt.

Dawson, who engineered the Kansas City Chiefs' Super Bowl triumph over Minnesota Sunday, was in town Tuesday with his pretty wife Jackie, to receive Sport Magazine's 12th annual Most Valuable Player award.

Mrs. Dawson, a pert blonde, said "I couldn't be any happier. We've had many ups and downs in our 17 years together and now it's the top of the world."

However, last week her and Lenny's world almost came apart.

Dawson was tenuously mentioned in connection with a Detroit gambling probe, but nonetheless more pressure was exerted on Dawson, in addition to that from the title game against the National Football League Vikings.

But Dawson remained calm outwardly, although admitting he had lost some sleep.

Mrs. Dawson, however, showed the strain back home in Kansas City.

"I cried all week after I found out," she said Tuesday. "When I first found out I was more hurt than shocked. We've worked hard to get where we were, and now it was all tumbling down again.

"Lenny called me before he announced anything to the press and told me not to worry. I told him I was all right and to go out and kick the hell out of them (the Vikings) and I'd be down in a couple of days."

Mrs. Dawson flew to New Orleans with her two children, Lisa, 15 and Lenny Jr., 11, last Friday. "I kept them out of school after the news broke on Tuesday, and Lenny Jr., didn't want to go to the game.

"Because," Mrs. Dawson said, "he was afraid people would say things about his Daddy. I told him to ignore them. He didn't realize that everyone doesn't love his Daddy like we do."

"I then sat down with him and told him it was the biggest moment of his daddy's life, and he wants you to be there and share it with him."

Dawson's son was there and after the victory said of his father: "He's the greatest."

Dawson received a Dodge Charger for being the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player in the Chiefs' 23-7 victory Sunday.

"It wasn't me alone," Dawson said. "It was 40 quite determined people. I think it proved that Kansas City and the American Football League can play with anybody."

Dawson, a 13-year pro, and former All-American at Purdue, who missed six regular season games with a knee injury, said he would visit an orthopdeic surgeon in St. Louis, but "hopefully it wouldn't have to be operated on."

Many Chiefs Are Named On Squad

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Wide receiver Lance Alworth and tackle Ron Mix of San Diego and center Jim Otto of Oakland were unanimous picks for the all time American Football League offensive team selected and announced today by the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Joe Namath, of the New York Jets, who missed by one vote of being unanimous, was chosen at quarterback with Paul Lowe of Los Angeles-San Diego-Kansas City and Clem Daniels of Dallas-Oakland at running backs.

The other wide receiver was Don Maynard of the Jets with Fred Arbanas of Kansas City at tight end. Jim Tyrer of Dallas-Kansas City was the other tackle and Billy Shaw of Buffalo and Ed Budde of Kansas City at guard.

George Blanda, Houston-Oakland, was the placekicker and Jerrel Wilson, Kansas City, the punter.

The second team was quarterback Len Dawson, Dallas-Kansas City; running backs Cookie Gilchrist, Buffalo-Denver-Miami, and Abner Haynes, Dallas-Kansas City-Denver-Miami-New York; wide receivers Charley Hannigan, Houston, and Art Powell, New York-Oakland-Buffalo, and tight end Dave Kocourek, Los Angeles-San Diego-Miami-Oakland.

Arizona's 1970 football schedule includes games with Michigan and Iowa of the Big 10.

Cole Camp Tops Climax Springs

COLE CAMP — The Cole Camp Blue Birds won a non-conference victory over Climax Springs Tuesday night, 84-52.

Gary Miesner was tops for the winners with 30 points, his high for the year; Elroy Schumacher netted 19 and Roger Donnell added 10 for the winners.

Jerry Jerstad was high man for Climax Springs with 16; Roger Ash followed with 10.

The junior varsity tilt also was taken by Cole Camp, 47-23.

Nittany Lions Have No Cage Prowess

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe Paterno, Penn State's football coach, wasn't happy with the unbeaten Nittany Lions' second-best rating last season. Johnny Bach, Penn State's basketball coach, wishes he had it so good.

Bach's cagers took a 77-38 pasting from Princeton Tuesday night and dropped to 4-5 for the season in the wake of their lowest point total in 12 years. Princeton's Geoff Petrie, with 22 points, and John Hummer, with 17, combined to outscore the Nittany Lions, who shot just 21 per cent from the floor and were gunned down 41-17 after intermission.

While the Tigers breezed to their eighth victory in 13 starts, No. 8 ranked Davidson, the lone Top Ten club in action as semester examinations continued to curtail the college schedule, whipped East Carolina 91-76.

Doug Cook's 26 points propelled Davidson, 11-1, to its 25th consecutive Southern Conference triumph. Tommy Miller popped 29 for the losers.

Illinois, No. 17 in this week's Associated Press poll, grabbed sole possession of the Big Ten Conference lead by drubbing Northwestern 101-80 for a 4-0 league mark. Greg Jackson hit for 24 points and Mike Price put in 23, pacing the Illini to their 11th victory in 13 starts over-all.

Ohio State, beaten by Illinois last Saturday, rebounded with a 103-95 victory over Michigan. Dave Sorensen scored 29 points, one more than teammate Jim Cleamons, as the 9-2 Buckeyes eclipsed Michigan star Rudy Tomjanovich, who took game honors with 34.

Wisconsin toppled Minnesota 98-84 in another Big Ten contest while Kansas State, 11-3, trimmed Nebraska 71-64 for its third Big Eight Conference victory without a loss and St. Louis, paced by Carlos Martinez' 33 points, downed Memphis State 88-77 in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

Oklahoma City nudged Southern Methodist 94-92, handing the Mustangs their ninth setback in 10 starts; Texas A&M topped Texas 87-81 in a Southwest Conference scrap; Virginia Military posted its first Southern Conference victory, a 71-70 nod over Richmond, and Toledo, 8-1, socked Western Michigan 73-57 for a 2-0 Mid-American Conference record.

In the only other major college activity, Centenary nipped Southern Mississippi 76-72 in overtime; Colgate outscored Lafayette 104-91 and California beat Portland 84-66.

Alcindor Aids Bucks In Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lew Alcindor of the Milwaukee Bucks had a migraine headache until about two hours before the game and said he felt dizzy for the first half. Then, he made Cincinnati Royals dizzy in the second half.

Alcindor scored only 10 points in the first half, but he came back with 18 after intermission, including seven field goals in nine attempts, and blocked five shots as the Bucks won for the 15th time in 17 games by bombing the Royals 112-02 at Cleveland.

In other NBA action, Philadelphia held Atlanta to eight points in the second period and drubbed the Hawks 136-105. Boston snapped a four-game losing streak by topping Seattle 111-102, Detroit trounced San Francisco 115-102 and Baltimore whipped San Diego 144-126.

Philadelphia broke open its game, which followed the Boston-Seattle contest at Philadelphia, by outscoring the Hawks 24-1 in the first seven minutes of the second quarter to build a 58-23 lead.

Atlanta went without a field goal after Walt Hazzard scored with 2:05 left in the first until Joe Caldwell scored with 4:17 remaining in the second.

Archie Clark scored 29 points for Philadelphia which snapped a three-game losing streak. Butch Beard notched 27 for Atlanta, which lost its fourth straight.

Larry Siegfried helped Boston break its losing string by scoring 22 points. Lucius Allen got 23 for Seattle which lost for the sixth time in seven games and lost Player-Coach Lennie Wilkens early in the first quarter.

Wilkens apparently caught at virus and was sent back to his hotel.

Detroit got 17 points or more from five players and scored the last 11 points of the game, seven by Dave Bing, in beating San Francisco.

Jimmy Walker topped Detroit with 23 points and was followed by Erwin Mueller, with 22, and Bing, with 21. Jeff Mullins poured in 36 and Joe Ellis 32 for San Francisco.

Bowling Scores

Broadway Owls

Team	Won	Lost
Whispering Oaks	49	35
Katz	48	36
Cramer Constn.	47	37
Mid-Mo Ambulance	43	41
Meadow Gold	39	45
Holiday Inn	26	59

High Team 30: Cramer Construction 2464; 2nd Mid-Mo Ambulance 2428. High Team 10: Mid-Mo Ambulance 868; 2nd Cramer's 856.

Women's High 30: C. Leet 524; 2nd C. Gruen 506. Women's High 10: C. Leet 200; 2nd H. Emo 192.

C & I League

Team	Won	Lost
DeJarnette Const.	58	26
Ky. Fried Chicken	53½	30½
Eds Standard Stn.	47½	36½
Mac & Jack	42½	41½
Whispering Oaks	37½	46½
O.R.S.	34½	49½
Tempo	33	51
Budweiser	29½	54½

High Team 30: Kentucky Chicken 2882; 2nd DeJarnette's 2842. High Team 10: Kentucky Chicken 1030; 2nd DeJarnette Const. 1001.

Men's High 30: "Doc" Visentin 554; 2nd Bob Phillips 517. Men's High 10: (tie) B. Phillips, D. Visentin and B. Hartzler 202; 2nd D. Visentin 192.

Tuesday Nite Couples

Team	Won	Lost
Lambirth Plbg.	60	21
Sedalia Exterm.	48½	35½
Hamms Beer	46½	37½
Collection Bureau	46	38
! Brown-Thompson	43½	36½
John Deere Tractor	43½	36½
Nu-Way Cafe	35	49
Wells Painting	28½	55½
Martin-Wood	27½	56½

! Games incomplete

High Team 30: Wells Painting 2400; 2nd Collection Bureau 2245. High Team 10: Wells 834; 2nd John Deere 806.

Men's High 30: L. Quint 573; 2nd N. Thiele 526. Men's High 10: L. Quint 206; 2nd N. Thiele 205.

Women's High 30: S. Martin 561; 2nd M. Joy 483. Women's High 10: S. Martin 198; 2nd S. Martin 196.

Twisters

Team	Won	Lost
Michelob	55½	28½
Adco, Inc.	52½	31½
Ag Co-op	44	40
Hughes Apco	40	44
1st State Savings	40	44

High Team 30: Adco 3079; 2nd: Michelob 2953. High Team 10: (tie) Adco & Michelob 1047. 2nd: Adco 1028.

Women's High 30: R. Wilkinson 504; 2nd V. Newman 475. Women's High 10: P. Minor 209; 2nd R. Wilkinson 203.

Bowlerettes

Team	Won	Lost
T&C Shoes	51	25
Sprinkle Concrete	45	31
Uncle Dudley's	43	33
Sinclair Arco	37	39
Hesse Bros. Lime	31	45
Cash Super Mkt.	21	55

High Team 30: Sinclair Arco 2267; 2nd T&C Shoes 2239. High Team 10: Sinclair Arco 782; 2nd T&C Shoes 759.

Women's High 30: Jane Motti 476; 2nd Joan Lee 472. Women's High 10: Pat Weir 191; 2nd Joan Lee 179.

Fireworks In ECAC Over Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The case of Yale's ineligible basketball player was back in the hands of the NCAA today following a stormy meeting of the affiliated Eastern College Athletic Conference that began with Yale being put on probation and wound up in limbo.

The latest episode in the controversial affair brought fireworks from the 190-member ECAC Tuesday when the organization's executive council submitted to a special meeting a resolution slapping Yale with probation until June 30, 1971.

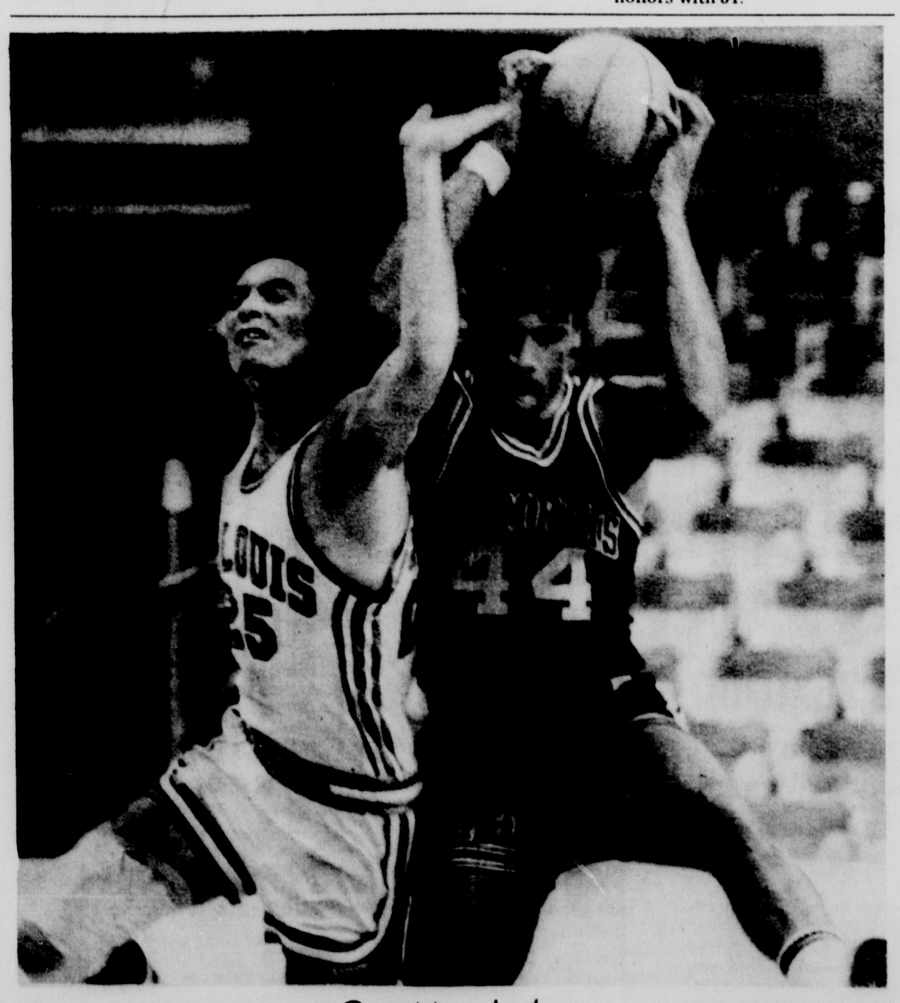
But after two hours of heated discussion ranging from morality to legality, climaxed by a 66-38 vote, the council went back into closed session and an hour later withdrew the resolution pending further study.

The 12-man council said it would meet again later this month to decide whether to resubmit the resolution—automatically placing Yale on probation—at the ECAC's annual meetings in New York in late February.

In the meantime, the NCAA, holding its annual convention here, was expected to take some action against the prestigious Ivy League university Thursday. The penalty could range from a slap on the wrist to probation.

Yale has violated both NCAA and ECAC rules by playing Jack Langer, a 6-foot-8 center, who participated with Yale's blessing in the Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv last August.

Stan Brown of Purdue led the nation's collegians in kickoff returns in 1969 with 698 yards, including two touchdowns.



Out-Muscled

Memphis State University's James Douglas (44) pulls a rebound out of the hands of St. Louis University's Carlos Martinez in the first half of action Tuesday night in St. Louis. The hosts did go ahead and win the game however, 88-77. (UPI)



John Nelson — Gene Wimsatt

Wimsatt, Nelson Honored

The weekly "Big Bird" and "Black Belt" awards for the State Fair Community College Roadrunners were won by Gene Wimsatt and John Nelson. The "Big Bird" honor is given to the player voted by his teammates as the most outstanding offensive player. The "Black Belt" is a similar award for the most outstanding defensive player.





Finch Hits Apathy Over Welfare Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is complaining that powerful groups which should be lobbying for welfare reform have abandoned the President's sweeping family assistance plan to "death by invisibilty" in Congress.

Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, singled out organized labor in particular, saying its "neutral, negative and cautious" stance on the President's welfare overhaul program has periled chances for congressional passage.

Finch directed lesser criticism at such organizations as the National Conference of Mayors, the Urban League, the NAACP, the Urban Coalition, the American Jewish Committee and the National Conference of Catholic Charities. He said their support has been "anything but loud and clear."

The secretary's bare-knuckle criticism of both Congress and the urban-interest lobbies in a speech Tuesday before the National Press Club gave voice to a deep anger among liberal Republicans in the administration.

Their complaint: The urban and welfare lobbies that should be supporting a revolutionary plan that amounts to a guaranteed income are not, solely because a Republican and supposedly conservative president proposed it.

"Here we fought like crazy for something the liberal community has been advocating for years and we get nothing but token support," said one HEW legislative strategist. "You can bet they'd be pressuring Congress like crazy for this if a Democrat had come up with it."

Finch contended a virtual conspiracy of silence has enveloped welfare reform despite the administration's elaborate public relations efforts aimed at governors, mayors, newspaper editors and public opinion leaders.

Finch added this pessimistic note: "I would estimate the odds in Congress for any type of welfare reform are very, very bad today."

Presidential pestige is a further reason Finch decided to take off the gloves against Congress.

The White House has said repeatedly welfare reform is a keystone of the administration's domestic policy. Winning the fight therefore is imperative politically.

What the President wants is this: Replacement of the present piecemeal welfare system with a federally-administered and financed program that will guarantee a family of four $2,320 a year in cash and food stamps.

Uniform national eligibility criteria would be established; working poor could receive benefits for the first time; and work requirements would be tied to an elaborate network of day care centers for children.

The family assistance program would cost an extra $4.4 billion a year and increase the number of recipients to 25 million from the current 10 million.

Two Prisoners Are Wounded In a Strike

LANSING, Kan. (AP) — Two prisoners suffered minor wounds and 30 others were placed in solitary confinement Tuesday night after a sit-down strike in the bakery and kitchen at the Kansas Penitentiary.

The wounded were not identified.

Jim Banker, prison information officer, said guards fired shots to restore order after prisoners threw objects at them. He did not know if the injured were hit by the gunfire.

The trouble started, Banker said, when an officer isolated two prisoners because they refused to obey an order. The other men said they would not work until the pair had been released.

The incident delayed the evening meal several hours.



Hope On Tour

Astronaut Neil Armstrong and comedian Bob Hope ponder a question being asked from one of the GI audiences during the recent Hope USO Christmas tour. Despite its serious nature, the question-and-answer segment proved to be one of the best-received features of the entertainment tour. (UPI)

Cardinal Honors Married Couples

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 400 couples marked their 50th wedding anniversaries in St. Patrick's Cathedral Sunday and received the thanks of Terence Cardinal Cooke.

"We are all in your debt," said Cooke, archbishop of New York. "You have provided us with the living signs of the happiness which follows upon the commitment to Christian marriage through the years."

Several thousand children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the couples watched the ceremony.

OEO Project Veto Sought By Lawmaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. William J. Scherle, R-Tenn., says he will renew efforts to secure legislation which would give governors final veto power over Office of Economic Opportunity projects.

Scherle's promise was prompted by the action of OEO Director Donald Rumsfeld in overriding a veto by Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of a $2.3 million OEO program for St. Louis.

Hearnes, a Democrat, vetoed the program after controversy rose over a statement by the St. Louis Legal Aid Society director, Dennison Ray, that his agency would defend Communists if they "really had some swinging project that could correct the condition of the poor through legal means." The Legal Aid Society is financed in part by an OEO grant to the St. Louis antipoverty agency, the Human Development Corp.

Rumself overrode Hearnes' vote—only the second time he has taken such action. Rumsfeld's action angered Scherle, who interceded in the case for Hearnes.

Said Scherle, a member of the House Education and Labor Committee: "I will bring this matter to the attention of the White House."

And he vowed to rew efforts in the House to secure legislation like the "Murphy Amendment," defeated earlier this year, to give governors final veto power over OEO projects.

Farm Roundup

U.S. Production of Milk In 1969 at 20 Year Low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's milk production last year was about 116.1 billion pounds, the smallest output in about 20 years, says the Agriculture Department.

The preliminary estimate was included in a report on December milk production which totaled 9.175 billion pounds, above two-tenths of one per cent from a year earlier.

Officials said 1969 total production thus would be about nine-tenths of one per cent less than for 1968. Only during August, September and October did milk output rise above a year earlier, with the largest declines reported during the first five months of 1969.

The milk decline last year continued a downward trend since the peak of nearly 127 million pounds in 1964. A gradually drop in the number of dairy farmers and total cows has been mainly to blame.

At the same time, milk production per cow has risen steadily to nearly double what it was a quarter of a century ago. Just 10 years earlier, the national average output per cow was a little more than 7,000 pounds of milk per year.

The preliminary estimate for 1969 is 9,180 pounds. The report said December output averages st per-cow records in 41 states, led by California with 945 pounds; Arizona 890; Connecticut 885; Hawaii 880; and New Jersey 860.

Wisconsin, the biggest dairy state, averaged 750 pounds per cow last month, compared with 741 pounds a year earlier.

Department experts have predicted that the production slide may stabilize this year, indicated by a reduced rate of cutbacl in cow numbers. Milk prices paid to farmers have been the highest in years, thus encouraging some of the surviving operators to think about expansion.

Last month the department reported that the average wholesale price of all milk was $5.83 per hundredweight, a drop of five cents from November but still 22 cents more than a year earlier and $1.64 more than it was a decade ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the National Grange says he wants to be sure President Nixon has heard first-hand from all sides of agriculture and has asked for a White House meeting on behalf of a 24-organization coalition of farm groups.

John W. Scott, master of the Grange, said Tuesday he had not heard from Nixon about the requested meeting.

The Grange leader had sought an earlier meeting several months ago but said he was turned down because of the President's busy schedule.

Scott said he and other coalition leaders, including those from the National Farmers Union and the National Farmers Organization, were "increasingly alarmed" over the administration's future farm policy.

Particularly, Scott said, the coalition was concerned over statements by Hendrik S. Houtakker, a member of the Council of Economic Advisers, saying increased farm exports are possible only if government price supports are kept below normal market prices and that the traditional "parity" concept of fair prices is outmoded.

Scott said he did not believe Houtakker's statements represented all administration policy thinking but that he felt farmers deserved to here this straight from President Nixon.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Livestock ranges in the 17 western states on Jan. 1 averaged in fair condition although declining seasonally during December, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said the range index averaged 77 per cent on Jan. 1, down one point from a month earlier but one point ahead of Jan. 1, 1969, and the 10-year average.

Condition of cattle and calves was 83 per cent, down one point from December but one point more than a year earlier, the report said. Sheep and lambs also declined a point during the month to 84 per cent, the same as a year earlier.



Former Gang Leader

Army Sgt. James Hobson, 24, is shown in the chambers of Chicago Criminal Court Judge Saul A. Epton, who in the mid-60's sentenced Hobson to prison at least 43 times. At that time Hobson was a leader of the Vice Lords, one of Chicago's largest street gangs. In spite of his poor record, Judge Epton recommended Hobson for the Army. Hobson is now a wounded Vietnam veteran and holder of eight medals including two Presidential Citations and a Bronze Star. Hobson's recent visit to the courtroom was on a friendly basis. (UPI)

BUSINESS NEWS

All officers and members of the board of directors of Sedalia Bank & Trust Co., were re-elected Tuesday afternoon at the bank's annual stockholders meeting.

The officers are John J. Kniest, president; Jason V. Ott, chairman of the board; Louis R. Hughes, Jr., executive vice-president; Frank V. Mehl, vice-president and cashier; Eugene Strelow and Robert L. Rocke, vice-presidents; Mrs. Juanita Hood, assistant vice-president, cashier and secretary; Larry Callis, assistant vice-president, and Mrs. Mary Lou Alexander, assistant cashier.

Returning board members are Donald Barnes, B. C. Claycomb, T. W. Cloney, J. C. Griffin, L. R. Hughes, Jr., J. J. Kniest, K. U. Love, Philip McLaughlin, F. V. Mehl, Jason V. Ott, R. L. Rocke and W. G. Whitaker.

The first life insurance policy of which there is a specific description and record was issued in 1583 on the life of "William Gybbons, citizen and salter of London." A premium of 32 pounds was paid for one year's protection and when Gybbons died within the year, his beneficiary collected 400 pounds

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International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, will hold a stated meeting Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Beckey Miner, H. Q.
Jancey Shelledy, Rec.

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome.

Bill Glenn, E.R.
L. H. Durley, Sec'y.

The Sedalia Shrine Club will have a free dinner meeting at the Masonic Temple, on Thursday, Jan. 22, at 6:30 p.m. All members, their ladies and widows are invited to attend. After the dinner the officers for 1970 will be installed. Entertainment. That we may know how many to prepare for, please call for reservations to Don McQueen, 826-2660, or Clay Shelledy, 826-3674, no later than 12 noon Tuesday, Jan. 20. Wear your fez.

Clay Shelledy, Pres.
Don McQueen, Sec'y.

Pettis County Post No. 16, The American Legion will have a special election to amend tne by-laws, on Monday 19 January 1970. All members in good standing urged to attend.

Ray Stoll, Cmdr
J. M. Fulks Adj.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classification 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the ByLaws of Rice Industries, Inc. the annual meeting of the stockholders will be held at the office of the corporation, 5th and Lamine Streets, Sedalia, Missouri, at 2:00 P. M. January 15, 1970.

MARJORIE VAN DYNE, President

8x 1-6 thru 1-14

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the sixth annual stockholders' meeting of the MISSOURI STATE BANK OF SEDALIA, Sedalia, Missouri, will be held at the banking house at 10th and Limit Street, Sedalia, Missouri, on the 19th day of January, 1970. Said meeting will be convened at 9 o'clock a.m. and continued during at least three hours, unless the object for which such meeting is called be accomplished sooner. The purpose for which this meeting is called is to elect 25 directors for said bank, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.

E. W. Thompson, Chairman
F. B. Koetting, Secretary

10x—1-4 thru 14

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Gary E. McBain and Epha E. McBain, owners of the following described property:

the north half (½) of Block ten (10) in Pacific Heights, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri (the south side of East Sixth Street between Arlington and Garfield Avenues);

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-0 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday January 22, 1970, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 31st day of December, 1969.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By: Robert Cain, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By: Ralph H. Walker, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
(SEAL)
RALPH DEDRICK, City Clerk
15x—1-2 thru 19

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF FIRST STATE SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of members of the above-named Association will be held at the Home Office of the Association at 201 West Third Street, Sedalia, Missouri on the 26th day of January, 1970, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day. The business to be taken up at the said annual meeting shall be:

1. Considering and voting upon reports of officers and committees of the Association.
2. Considering and voting upon ratification of the acts of the directors and officers of the Association.
3. The election of a director to fill the office the term of which is expiring.
4. Amendment to the by-laws to change the date of the annual meeting of members.
5. No other matters, except as required by law or regulation.

By order of the Board of Directors. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, December 26, 1969.

D. F. BROADDUS, Secretary
First State Savings Association
Sedalia, Missouri

J. E. Mitchell, President
9x—1-12 thru 1-21

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from E. W. Thompson and Sylvia Thompson, owners of the following described property:

Beginning at a point in the West line of Thompson Boulevard 1160 feet south of the south right-of-way line of U.S. Route 50, in the City of Sedalia, Mo.; thence in a northwesterly direction parallel with the center line said U.S. Route 50 911.00 feet; thence south parallel with the west line of said Thompson Boulevard 1302.32 feet; thence east 837.00 feet to the west line of said Thompson Boulevard at a point 965.89 feet south of the place of beginning; thence north along the west line of said Thompson Boulevard 965.89 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the NE¼ of the SE¼ of Section 6 in Township 45 north of Range 21 west of the Fifth Principal Meridian, Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, containing 21.783 acres, more or less.

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. Missouri 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday January 22, 1970, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in realtion to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 31st day of December, 1969.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By: ROBERT CAIN, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By: Ralph H. Walker, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL)
RALPH DEDRICK, City Clerk
15X—1-2 thru 19

3—In Memoriam

WIDEMAN: BEA SAMUEL—MEMORY OF LOVING HUSBAND, who passed away January 14, 1969.

What I'd give to see you smile.
To sit with you and talk awhile
The blow was sudden,
The shock severe
To part with one I loved so dear
I often sit and think of you
The things we used to say and do.
Sadly missed by Wife,
ORILLA.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

TWO GRAVE SPACES in new addition Crown Hill Cemetery. See Floyd McFarland or phone 826-1562.

7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, GUNS, watches tools, coins, Citizen band equipment, record players, typewriters. Anything of value. It's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING, large selection of quality fabrics. Free estimates, pick up and delivery. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. Call 826-3394.

FOR RENT OR SALE Metal pickup stock racks. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

FOR RENT: MOVING VANS, one way most cities. U. S. Rents It, 530 East Fifth, 826-2003.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

SLIM-GYM, EVERYBODY needs one. For free home demonstration call 826-0316.

DON'T WAIT till Friday to call in your WEEKEND WANT AD

Pick up your phone



and call

826-1000

and place that Sunday Want Ad **TODAY!**

Take advantage of an early call (on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.) Then we will go to work giving you individual attention creating an action-getting message to a vast audience of readers.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT - CAPITAL

7—Personals

LEARN TO DRIVE
Qualified Instruction Dual Control Cars
For Information, CALL 826-4709

Give Your Friends Good Advice!!
Have them order their Flowers from . . . .
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

Shine Shine Shine!
Shine all the time
Your wife will say
you're certainly neat,
Your boss will say it's
time for my treat!
Why not get a shine at:
Draffen & Patton
Shoe Shine Parlor.
121½ East 3rd St.
Shoes shined, waxed and dyed.
All Patronage Appreciated!

7-C—Rummage Sales

BASEMENT SALE
THURSDAY & FRIDAY.
7 A.M. 'Til 7 P.M.
815 East 16th.
Large selection clothing & Misc.

7-D—Attractions

COIN AUCTION
PETTIS COUNTY COURT HOUSE
THURSDAY, JAN. 15th
7:30 P.M.
Free Admission—Public Invited
CENTRAL MO. COIN CLUB
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1967 CADILLAC Sedan deVille, beautiful car. Very reasonable Price. Apartment 6-A, Somerset Apartments. 826-6340.

1967 L.T.D., like new, automatic, power brakes, steering, air, cornering lights. 826-1173 after 5 p.m.

1966 RENAULT, 4 door, automatic, radio, good heater, good condition, low mileage. Best offer. 668-4592.

1966 PLYMOUTH, 4-door, automatic, air and power. One owner. Call 826-4709.

1969 GTO, power steering, 3 speed. Make offer. Call 826-2727 or see at 1012 Sue Lane.

1969 CHEVELLE SS, 396, 4 speed, yellow with black vinyl top, mags. See at 1508 East 12th.

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO, MX 4-door, 6 cyl., automatic, steering, air $1695
1965 MUSTANG, V-8, stick . . $750
1963 CHEVROLET, V-8, stick, 2-door, HT $495
1961 CHEV. 4-Door, 6 cyl., stick. $250
1960 CHEV. 2-Door, HT, V-8, Stick $400
1949 FORD, 2-Door, V-8, Stick . $125
All have been inspected
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-3955

USED CAR SPECIALS
1968 VOLKSWAGEN one owner $1495
1968 DODGE PICKUP, V-8 Automatic power & air, 33,000 miles under warranty $2295
1967 CHEVY IMPALA V-8, Automatic, power & air, clean. $1395
1967 MERCURY MONTEREY V-8, Automatic, ... $1195
1966 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, Loaded, Only $1595
1966 CHEVY BEL AIR, 4-Door . $895
1966 BUICK ELECTRA, Full power & air, clean only $1195
1964 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 Door, automatic, good car $595
1966 FURY III 9 Pas. Station Wagon, full power & air $1395
1963 CHEVY STATION WAGON, 6 cyl. automatic, only $375
1962 CORVAIR MONZA 4-Speed $195
1958 FORD ½ Ton Pickup, 6 cyl . $195
1956 CHEVY. 6 cyl. stick $175
CLASSIC CAMPER USED Only 5 weeks with Jacks . . . . . SAVE $500
SEE US FOR YOUR NEW MOBILE HOME
WE CAN SAVE YOU $ $ $ $ $ $ $
SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
Phone 826-1964

11-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME, 1955, Palace, 41x8 foot, unfurnished. Keith Allen, Route 1, Windsor Phone 647-5987.

TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED mobile home and lot, utility room. Selling due to health. Call 826-6795.

11-F—Campers for Sale

SPECIALS: NEW WHEEL CAMPER, hardtop, fold down camper, equipped, sleeps 6. Spare tire. Priced $1245. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1952 CHEVROLET PICKUP runs good, radio, new paint, good tires, has been safety inspected. First $200 takes. Phone 826-4756.

1969 FORD 700, 361 engine, 11 foot dump bed, single pusher, call 826-9734.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1967 DODGE pickup, ½ ton. Paul E. Jahn, LaMonte, Missouri. 347-5342.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 East 3rd.
PHONE 826-3644

14-B—Autos for Lease

FOR LEASE: ON YEARLY basis, 1969 Galaxies, fully equipped, Hertz, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLES, Mini-Cycles, Motorbikes and Mini-Bikes. We buy and sell. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

16—Repairing-Service Stations

B&B Transmission and Sinclair Service
Complete Tune-Up Service
Brakes - Carburetor - Alternator
Tires - Batteries - Accessories
Phone 826-0222
16th & Limit Sedalia

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE, 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guarnateed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

INCOME TAX SERVICE Federal and State reports. After 5 p.m. or Saturdays and Sundays. Marie Bodenhamer, 1621 East 9th, 826-8049.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

KUT & KURL BEAUTY Shop, 826-0247, for those Saturday and evening appointments. Carol Dotson, Betty Venable.

BULLDOZER AND HIGHLOADER WORK dirt and rock. Basement digging. Bill Guymon, Phone 826-6557.

PORTABLE WELDING, frozen water pipes thawed. Call 366-4844, or 366-4421, Otterville, Missouri.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

BOB'S SMALL APPLIANCE SERVICE all small appliances repaired. 506 West 16th, Phone 826-1139.

REMODELING AND REPAIR work. For free estimate call Dave at 826-1521.

FROZEN WATER PIPES thawed: Call 826-3170 or 827-0019.

PUMP REPAIR. Sales and Service. Call 826-1176 after 5 p.m. Charles J. Robb.

TERMITE CONTROL
FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
E.M. JOHNSON
1000 West Main 826-4411

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele. 826-8759.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING JOBS WANTED! Reasonable. Also will pick up your Charity items free. Calvary Missions. 826-0374.

11-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES-1970 MODELS
12'x70' 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, full carpeted & furn. **$5295**
12 wides, 3 bedrooms **4195.00**
12 wides, 2 bedrooms **3795.00**
12 wides, 1 bedroom **2795.00**
Factory Direct
Why Hunt?—Come Direct to Us
Open 7 Days Per Week
SIPES MOBILE HOMES
Highway 50 East Knob Noster, Mo. Phone 816-LO-3-3855

Ease That Tax Bite . . . Use Want Ads To Sell Don't Wants!

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence Phone EM 8-2528.

ALL POINTS MOVING and storage, local and long distance moves. Packing and crating. Agent for Lyon Van Lines. Free estimates on long distance moves. 826-8151 day or night.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING WANTED exterior and interior. Charles Hamby, 1002 West 11th, Phone 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WANTED: BABYSITTER, in our home, 5 days a week. Call after 5:30 p.m. 827-2166.

WAITRESSES: Will train right person. If you need a job, give us a call. 826-9730.

WAITRESS, 6 a.m. until 2 p.m. Experienced. Good pay. Apply in person, North 65 Cafe, North 65 Highway. Phone 826-9005.

WAITRESS WANTED, days, must be over 21. Apply in person. Jockey Club, South Highway 65.

WOMAN, live in, room, board, salary. Three year old child. 914 West 4th after 5 p.m.

COOK HELPER, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift. Sundays or Mondays off. Phone 826-9730.

Broke After Christmas?

Then earn extra $ in your spare time — selling AVON COSMETICS to eager customers in your locality. Write Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply give phone & directions to your home.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED MAINTENANCE MAN—Experienced in electricity and-or hydraulics preferred. Wages open. Excellent fringe benefits. See Ray Bozarth, at Rival Manufacturing Company.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC, some welding and electrical, full time steady year round employment, Central Missouri Foods, 623 West Benton, 826-2800.

THERE HAS TO BE ONE THAT'S DIFFERENT

This is it. Our men average $265 a week, because our system works. Good men will exceed $10,000 the first year. Prestige sales position, with 40 year old company that doesn't fool around. We program your day with five quality leads. We start you rolling with $150 a week for five weeks while your commissions build up from that. Manager position open for qualified individual. Fringe benefits. Want to know more? Contact:

MR. DENNIS ROSE
AREA MANAGER,
Holiday Inn, Warrensburg, Mo.
Wed. Jan. 14th,
9 A.M.-12 Noon, 5-9 P.M.

If unable to contact during these hours, call 816-JE 1-4471, collect for appointment.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

34—Help—Male and Female

SOCIAL SECURITY retirees wanted who desire steady short non-tiring work in photo finishing sales store to be located in Sedalia. Two shifts, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Wages are $32 per week. These hours and wages are arranged so that it does not change your social security income. Applicants must be able and desire to meet the public. Write for application. Interview will be arranged in Sedalia. We pay you while we train you. Mellers Photo Labs., Inc. Drawer B, Glenstone Station, Springfield, Mo., 65804.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

MEDICAL OR DENTAL Assistant wants position. Experience with dentist, physiotherapist, opthamologist, oral surgeon. References. 827-2985.

BABYSITTING WANTED, my home, near Whittier school, reliable, references, call 827-0548.

WANTED: BABYSITTING, in my home, southwest location, dependable, references. Call 826-2526.

38—Business Opportunities

PART-TIME BUSINESS NO SELLING

Easy pleasant work, near home, restocking GENERAL FOOD PRODUCTS, NESTLES, PLANTERS & NABISCO. Required 8 to 10 hours per week. Earn $400 to $600 and up monthly income. Investment required. Give phone number and write Box 677 care Sedalia Democrat.

38—Business Opportunities

TASTEE FREEZ — Ice Cream Store for sale in Sedalia — to be remodeled and enlarged to seat 48 people. Call 913-267-1188 or write 1810 East 29th, Topeka, Kansas, 66605.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FOR OFFICE, APARTMENT BUILDINGS, mobile parks, industrial, construction loans. $50,000 up. Call Charley Hassen, 826-0715.

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

Earn High School Diploma, or prepare for State G.E.D. Exams. Ask for Free Brochure—Tells how—*Write* **AMERICAN SCHOOL,** Mo. Office, Dept. S.D. P.O. Box 624, Joplin, Mo. 64801.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

¾ POODLE, ¼ Chihuahua for sale, $25. 714 East 24th.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, serviceable age. Joe Bill Reid. Houstonia, Missouri. Call 568-3404.

POLAND CHINA or Hampshire boars and gilts. Top testing station records. Kahrs Bros. Smithton. 343-5656.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles Southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE BOARS open gilts, top breeding. Guaranteed. Don Williams, Route 2, LaMonte, Missouri, Phone 347-5983.

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD bulls, serviceable age. Schwartz, Smithton, Missouri. Call Sedalia 826-7119.

51-Articles for Sale

SLIM-GYM: SAME as seen on television. Ideal gift. Free demonstration. Call Cherie Mills 827-0603.

CONSOLE COLOR TV, reduced to $388.95. See at Firestone, 3128 West Broadway, 826-6123.

WEDDING DRESS, imported white lace trim, long tapering sleeves, size 11, with veil. Phone 827-2657.

DRAFTING TABLE, gas-fired furnace, grocery carts, sewing machine, sweeper, 1963 Corvair 4-door, 826-3885.

23 INCH RCA Early American console television, excellent condition. Bronzetone dinette set, two leaves. 826-2502.

GOOD TAN SOFA, makes bed, $25. Good 11 x 20 wool rug and pad. Wash tubs on stands. Trunk with key. Sessions 8 day striking clock, $35. Hoover floor polisher and scrubber, like new, $15. Call 826-8779.

TAPE RECORDER, 4-track, Stereophonic, used only few times. Reasonable. Call 827-2918.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

GENUINE NAUGAHYDE RECLINERS $59.95
Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 8 P.M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.,
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
WE TAKE TRADE-INS
FREE DELIVERY - EASY TERMS
Phone 826-9088
JET
JET FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
222 EAST THIRD

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51-D Coin Supplies

PAYING HIGHEST, approximately 20% for silver coins. Collections. Pick up large amounts. Pay cash. Cashiers check. Private. PL 3-5636. 3515 Cherry, Kansas City, Mo. 64109.

52—Boats and Accessories

HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER, Mark Twain, Richline Mercury, sales, storage, service. Mid-Mo, South 65. 826-3900.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

HAY: TIMOTHY AND LESPEDEZA, Brome and Lespedeza. Also Prairie hay. John Ficken, Phone Ionia 285-3369.

PRAIRIE HAY and oats straw for sale, square bales. Phone 668-4739. Arthur Cordes, Route 1, Sedalia.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WHEAT STRAW, oat and alfalfa hay, square bales in barn. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge, Phone 816-527-3415.

WOOD AND COAL FOR SALE also trash barrels. Angle irons. Bud's Salvage, East Main. 826-1900.

WOOD FOR SALE: Cut any length. Also, fireplace wood. Car parts and tires. Call 826-9950.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES red, yellow; potatoes, white, red; Oranges, grapefruit, vegetables. Speedy's Produce Mart, 3001 Clinton Road.

WE HAVE A FEW MORE good apples, $2.50 bushel. 309 North Grand.

59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy, sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect 826-4237.

PHILCO COPPERTONE dryer. Reduced for quick sale. See at Firestone, 3128 West Broadway, 826-6123.

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction. Phone 668-4433.

COMPLETE LINE NORGE APPLIANCES Microwave oven. Reinhart-Welch Sales. South Highway 65.

FOR SALE, NORGE refrigerator and Magic Chef range, very clean. Call 827-0623 after 12 noon.

3 PIECE MODERN bedroom suite, reasonable. Call 827-2692.

January Clearance Sale
SAVE 20% to 40%
All items in our Huge Inventory now REDUCED.
FREE DELIVERY - EASY TERMS
Phone 826-9088
JET
JET FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
222 EAST THIRD

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

AFTER FIRST OF YEAR CLEARANCE SALE.
— SAVE —
10% TO 15% ON PIANOS and ORGANS
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

64—Specials at the Stores

Mattress Clean-Up Week!
3 TRUCKLOADS DUE TO ARRIVE!
We Need to Clean Up Our Old Stock!
40% OFF
Factory Suggested Price On Mis-matched Pieces.
Double Size Mattresses Start at $29.95
FREE DELIVERY - EASY TERMS
Phone 826-9088
JET
JET FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
222 EAST THIRD

Try Our Want Ads

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman, privileges for washer, color TV, kitchen. 826-0980, Monday, after 9 p.m. or remainder of week after 5:30 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM in modern home, kitchen privileges. Call 826-2648 Sundays or weekdays after 5:30 p.m.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

MOBILE HOMES for rent, furnished. Also 2 house, furnished, 2 or 3 bedrooms. 826-4572, Wilson Trailer Park, 900 Griffith.

74—Apartments and Flats

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished - unfurnished, now available. Sedalia's Finest. Start $90. Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive.

FURNISHED 5 ROOM apartment, upstairs, private entrance, 914 West 4th after 5 p.m.

4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private entrance. Call after 5:30. 827-1067.

SMALL UNFURNISHED two bedroom duplex, rent $55. Phone 826-2642 or 826-4330.

75—Business Places for Rent

CHOICE OFFICE SPACE air-conditioned, janitor, ample parking. Reasonable rent. Brinc Building, 1716 West 9th, 826-5547.

SMALL STORE OR OFFICE, 208 South Lamine. $60 month. Doyle Furnell, 826-0674.

OR SALE: SIX ROOMS, zoned for business, good location. Ideal office space, small business. 826-7421.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

TWO BEDROOMS, unfurnished. Stove, refrigerator available. Plenty closets, built-ins. Adults. 2233 First Street Terrace. 826-4557.

77—Houses for Rent

UNFURNISHED HOME, 4 bedrooms, two baths, 710 West 3rd. Two blocks from Sacred Heart school and three blocks from Mark Twain. Rent, $100. Call 826-3078.

2 BEDROOM, WEST, clean, unfurnished. $50 damage deposit required. Call 826-6756.

SMALL ONE BEDROOM, furnished house, water paid, $55. Phone 826-2642 or 826-4330.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 15th. Three bedrooms, modern, near school, $75. Damage deposit required. Shown Sunday only 800 East 16th.

THREE ROOM MODERN furnished house, forced-air heat. Very nice, $65 month. Phone 826-6470 or 826-2100.

OR SALE: THREE BEDROOM carpeted, full basement, lots of built-ins, small barn, 5 acres, woven fence, pond, berries, fruit trees, 1 block of school. Immediate possession Call 547-3503 after 6 p.m.

713 EAST 24th, 2 bedroom modern, $90 per month. Call 826-2002 between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

I LOAN MONEY
On REAL ESTATE
W. H. BUNN
826-6800 HOME or FARM

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE
1911 West Broadway
826-4280

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Ground floor furnished apartment for adult. Call 826-4766 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

WANT TO RENT: Nice 3 bedroom home in good locale. Mature couple with no children or pets. Will give good reference. Write me full details: Post Office Box 362, Sedalia, Missouri.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

160 ACRES, 153 tillable, 7 miles south Knob Noster, 6 room home, fully modern, garage, barn. Terms to qualified buyer. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge. Phone 816-527-3415.

80 ACRE FARM, off South 65, fenced, outbuildings, house with central heat, air. Possession. 826-7672.

84—Houses for Sale

OR TRADE: NICE 3 bedroom country home, 1 or more acres. Bud McCown. 826-2947.

THREE BEDROOM modern home in Sedalia, large corner lot, new forced-air furnace. 668-3120, Cole Camp.

THREE BEDROOMS, near hospital. One block school. Remodeled. Reasonable. 907 East 14th, 826-9295 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

84—Houses for Sale

W. H. BUNN COMPANY
312½ South Ohio 826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740
WE ARE REALTORS

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, large kitchen and dining area, w.w. carpet in living room, 20 by 12 foot family room. Approximately 1 acre. Can assume $9,850 loan, 5½% interest. Payments $104. Approximately $100 to transfer. Full price, $14,750.
EAST BROADWAY, 6 room modern, gas circulator heat, home is in fair condition. $5500.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, tri-level, fireplace, central air, 1 car garage. Immediate possession. $19,000.
NEAR NEW 4 bedroom, extra large family room, fireplace hot water heating system, 2 car attached garage. Immediate possession. $26,500.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

SEALED BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON THE REAL ESTATE LOCATED AT 112 S. QUINCY, Sedalia, Missouri, consisting of the residence building and four lots and owned by the late Harry H. Stobel, deceased, on or before 5:00 P.M. Friday, January 16, 1970, at the office of John C. McCloskey, 309 East Fifth Street, Sedalia, Missouri, Attorney for the Estate. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. EMMETT L. VAUGHT, Administrator

Look!

1969 Ford Station Wagon Country Sedan, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes and air conditioned, one owner $2995

1968 Mercury Montego, 4 door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, air conditioned Now only. $1695

1965 Oldsmobile, 4 door, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned $995

WE SERVICE AFTER THE SALE!
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
LINCOLN-MERCURY — AMERICAN MOTORS — JEEP
3110 W. Broadway 826-5400

84—Houses for Sale

INCOME PROPERTY HOME, 2 five room apartments near town. Business zone. Bargain. 826-7159 evenings, weekends.

SMALL DOWN, owner carry loan, 2-3 bedroom Sedalia home, West side, basement, garage, carpet. 816-647-2151.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 baths, family room, finished basement, fireplace, central air, close Heber Hunt School. 6% FHA. $24,000. 827-2654. 826-2618.

NEW HOME with attached garage, under construction. East. Or will build to suit. Phone 826-4861.

EXTRA NICE 3 BEDROOM RANCH
404 West 21st Street Located in southwest Sedalia Horace Mann school district Shown by appointment only. Price, $16,900. For appointment, call Jack Shelledy, 827-0015, Janet Shelledy, 827-0015, or Carl Mitts, 826-9192.
HIERONYMUS REALTY
1030 South Limit 826-0093

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

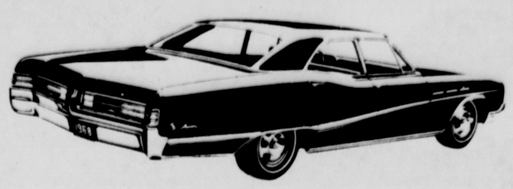
LAKE PROPERTY, $30 front foot, new development, level, first come, first choice. 2nd tier with good lake view and access to lake, $10 front foot. Restricted area. Cash deals only. Adolph Jurgens, Edwards, Missouri, (314) 347-2844.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED 2 OR 3 BEDROOM house, West, near new. Cash. Write Box 676 Sedalia Democrat.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

SEALED BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON THE REAL ESTATE LOCATED AT 1320 SOUTH MISSOURI, SEDALIA, MISSOURI, CONSISTING THREE ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE and OWNED BY THE LATE CLARA WELLER, DECEASED, ON OR BEFORE 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1970, at the office of John C. McCloskey, 309 East Fifth Street, Sedalia, Missouri. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. JOHN C. McCLOSKY Executor



1968 BUICK LeSabre 4 Door with power and air conditioning.

1968 FORD Torino 2 Door Hardtop, radio and heater. This is a sharp little car!

1968 BUICK Skylark 2 Door Hardtop, power and air conditioning. One local owner!

Remember . . . If you buy a car and don't see us we both lose money!

GMAC PLAN NATIONAL CAR RENTAL MIC
Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

COUNT ON US
FOR SELECT USED CARS.

1969 Dodge Dart GT, radio, heater, power steering, 6 cylinder, 1 owner, still in warranty. $2495
1968 Mustang convertible, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering, 289, new tires, looks and drives like new $1995
1967 GMC ½ Ton Pickup, long box, radio, heater, 1 owner, still in warranty $1495
1966 Ford 7 Litre, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, exceptionally clean $1595
1965 Buick Skylark, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 1 owner, above average $1595

BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.
1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main Sedalia 816-3168

THE NEW 1970
DODGE, PLYMOUTH & CHRYSLER AUTOMOBILES



1970 DODGE CORONET Super Bee 2-door Hardtop

ARE SELLING VERY GOOD HERE AT BRYANT MOTOR CO.
(Check Our Deal—There Must Be a Reason!)

So, we do have a very good selection of Dependable Used Cars. Doesn't it make sense to shop on a used car lot where you have a GOOD CHOICE?

SPECIAL PRICES ON THESE DEPENDABLE USED CARS!

'68 CHEVY BISCAYNE 4-DR. STATION WAGON, economy 6-cyl. engine, standard trans., good white sidewall tires, beige color, vinyl interior. Our regular reasonable price on this car was $1595.
SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK . . . $1395

'67 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, p. steering, factory air conditioned, excellent whitewall tires, light blue color, new battery. We've had this one priced at $1795. Now!
SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK . . . $1495

'66 PONTIAC GTO 2-dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, dark blue color. Regular price on this car was $1595.
SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK . . . $1395

Get A Good Buy From A Good Guy!"
BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd & KENTUCKY SEDALIA, MO.

HIGH PERFORMANCE WEEK IN SEDALIA!

Now on display in our showroom . . . the traveling tour of "W" Machines by Oldsmobile. A complete array of high performance automobiles . . . now till next Monday. We invite the entire public to see these outstanding machines . . . . A special invitation is extended to all young Sedalians . . . you are very welcome at this showing.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

A Performance By Your Local Smith-Cotton Combo "Westfield Stryper Crew" both Thursday & Friday Nites, from 5 to 7 P.M. Refreshments Served!



W-31 **ON DISPLAY!** W-30
DEMONSTRATIONS MAY BE ARRANGED.

WE NEED YOUR USED CAR NOW!

GMAC THE PONTIAC PLAN
ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, INC.
OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC-CADILLAC
2901 S. LIMIT 826-6212 SEDALIA
MIC

MONTGOMERY WARD

PRE-SEASON LAY-AWAY SALE!

$5 HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE TILL MAY

ONLY $10 ON PURCHASE OF OVER $200



SAVE $205! WARDS VACATIONEER CAMP TRAILER SLEEPS 6 EASILY

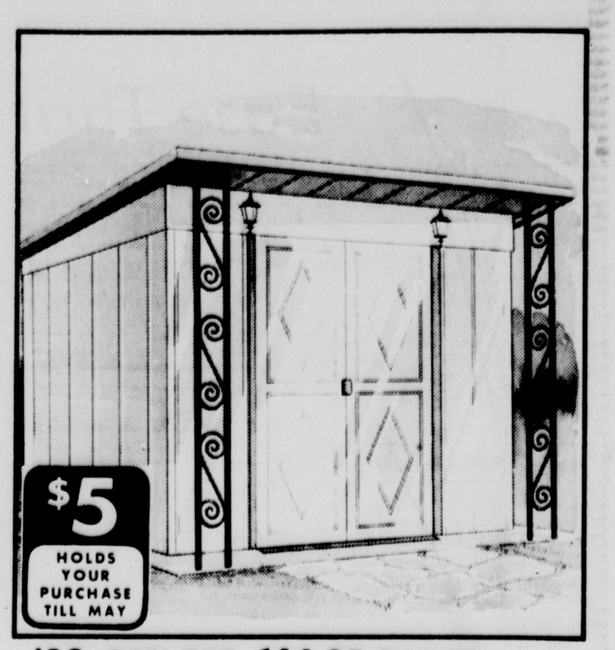
Compact camper opens to provide 84 sq. feet of living area. Sturdy, all-steel trailer body. **$399**



TRY THESE SEA KING® FISHING MATES—12-FT. BOAT, 6-HP MOTOR

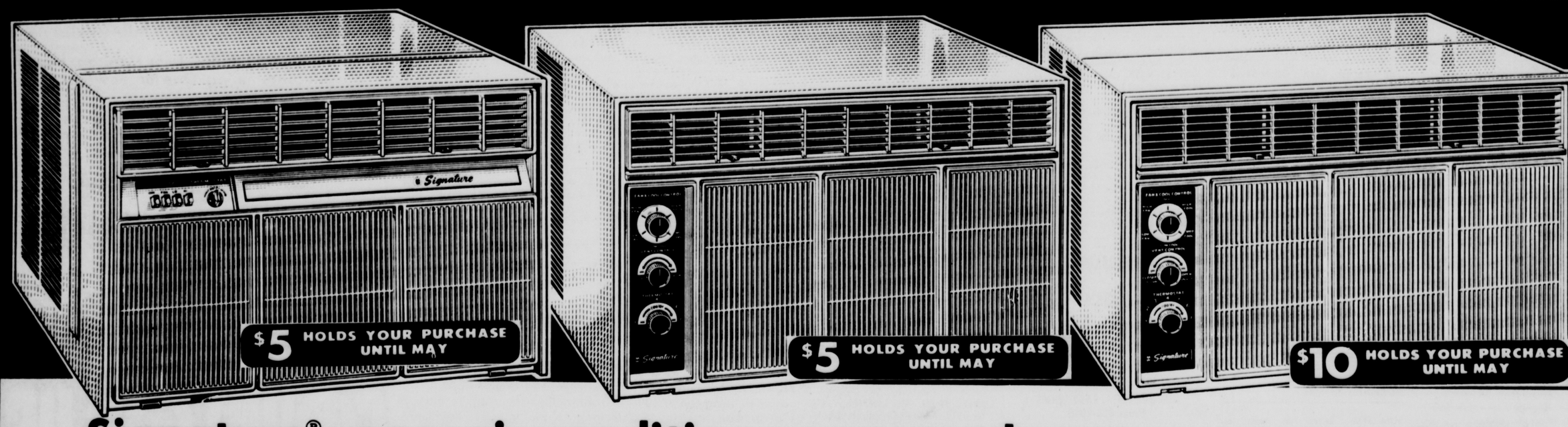
Lapstrake aluminum boat with semi-V bottom, stable 52" beam. **Peppy 6-HP motor .. $289**

12-FT. BOAT **$164**



$33 OFF! REG. 144.95 8x6-FT. STEEL LAWN STORAGE BUILDING

316-cu. ft. storage capacity! Doors open 46 in. wide. Interior; 7'9"x6'6x6'3" high. **$112**



Signature® room air conditioners now at low pre-season prices!

8,000-BTU AIR CONDITIONER

- Dehumidifies – removes 3 pints of moisture from air hourly
- Automatic thermostat assures you of constant temperatures
- Hi, low, fan and off controls

$159 REG. $189

15,000-BTU AIR CONDITIONER

- Dehumidifies – removes 5 pints of moisture from air hourly
- Automatic thermostat assures you of constant temperatures
- Three cooling, two fan speeds

$199 REG. $229

20,000-BTU AIR CONDITIONER

- Dehumidifies – removes 6 pints of moisture from air hourly
- Adjustable exhaust deflectors
- Automatic thermostat assures you of constant temperatures

$259 REG. $319



POWERFUL 8-HP TRACTOR WITH BIG 36-IN. MOWER

Electric-starting Powr-Kraft® engine. Adjustable mower. Front and rear lights. **$699**



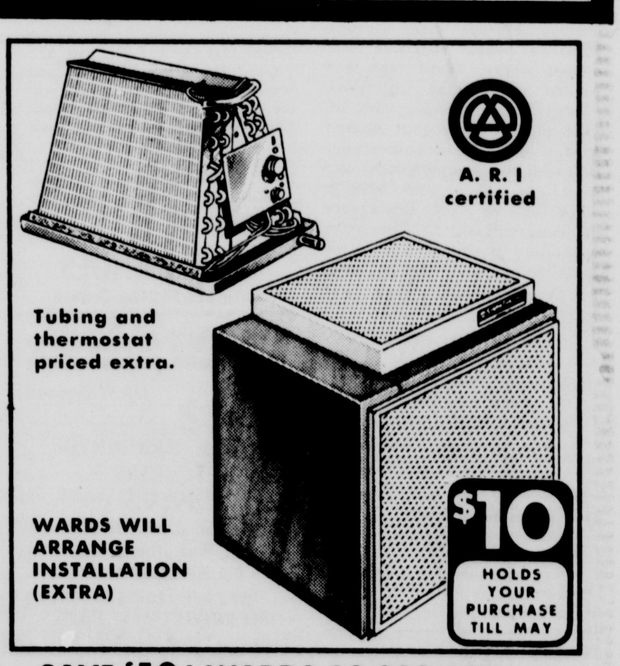
$23 off! 3-1/2 HP 20" rotary mower

Powr-Kraft® engine by Briggs & Stratton has automatic throttle control, new "Pull & Go" instant starter. Instant height adjusters. **$77** REG. 99.95



$31 OFF! NEW 5-HP 26" TILLER WITH BIG 16" "SLASHER" TINES

Sure-shift controls. Power reverse. Safety tine shield. **$169**



SAVE $50! WARDS 29,000-BTU CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

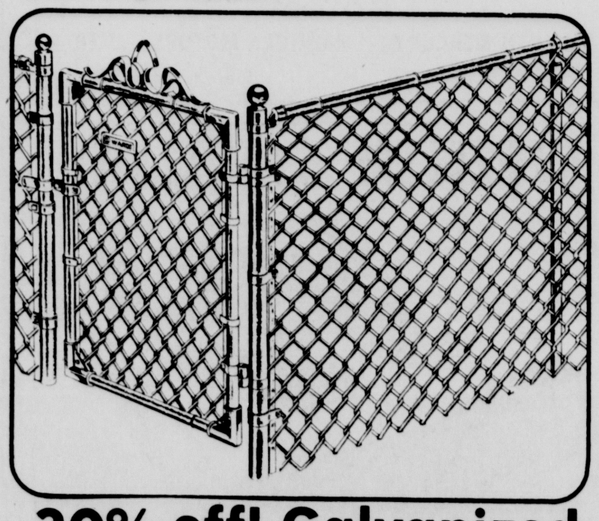
Low cost whole house cooling.
38,000-BTU unit $499
40,000-BTU unit $569

$419



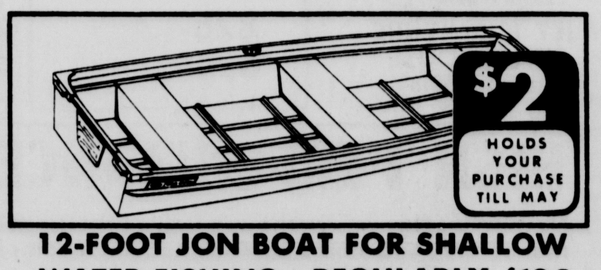
$195 ECONOMY AIR CONDITIONER BE READY FOR SUMMER HEAT—

Dual 3-speed blowers for high-cooling capacity and two 4-way vents for controlled air flow. **$159**



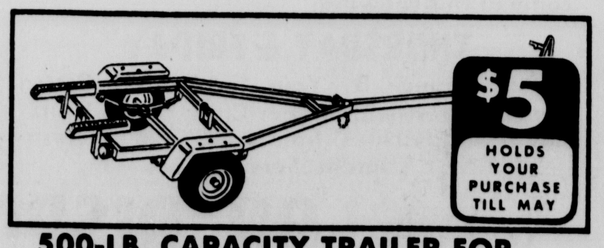
20% off! Galvanized chain-link fabric

Heavy 11-ga. wire fabric has been heavily galvanized for rustproof protection. In 42" or 48" height, 75-ft. minimum residential only when installed by Wards. **36¢** PER FT., 42" REG. 45¢



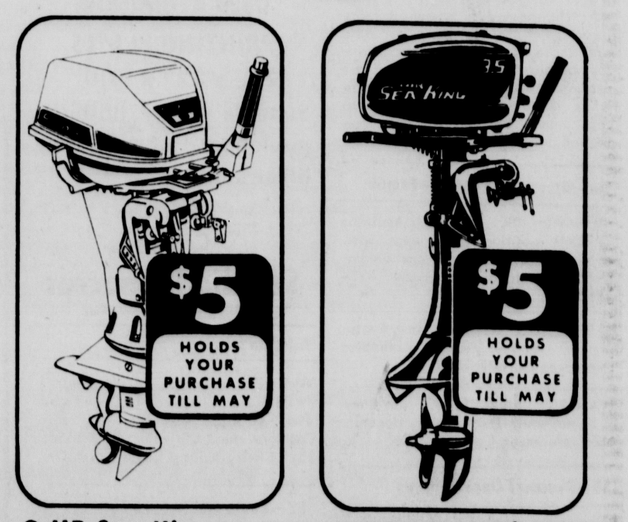
12-FOOT JON BOAT FOR SHALLOW WATER FISHING—REGULARLY $129

Tough marine gauge alum. and extruded gunwales help stop docking damage. 46-in. beam. **$99**



500-LB. CAPACITY TRAILER FOR JON OR CARTOP BOAT—REG. $159

Hauls craft right down to the water. Has Class A lights, tie-down straps, safety chains. **$139**



9-HP Sea King® outboard motor

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Twin cyl. motor with easy operating, lo-level rewind starter. Water cooled to run quieter. Full (F-N-R) gearshift.

Lightweight 3½-HP Sea King® motor

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Perfect fishing motor. Air-cooled engine has 2½-gallon remote fuel tank. Full pivot reverse. Recoil starter. 36 lbs.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, January 14, 1970 — Section B

Muskie Has the Symptoms of 1972 Presidential Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edmund S. Muskie is suffering a low-grade presidential fever.

The symptoms:

—A persistent, throbbing headache every afternoon.

—Spells of testiness and irritability.

—Bouts of frustration, confusion, and indecision.

The moose-jawed, 55-year-old junior senator from Maine has been propelled by events into a leading role in early thinking about the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

But while he feels he is ready for the prize if it comes his way, Muskie contends he is uncertain as to how to pursue it.

More than a year has passed since the tall, rumpled Yankee captured the national fancy with his campaign style as Hubert Humphrey's vice-presidential running-mate. While the Democratic ticket lost, observers said Muskie was a big winner.

So, the small-town boy from Maine, son of a Polish immigrant, admittedly began 1969 with his head a little turned by the roar of the crowds. But for Ed Muskie, it was to be a year of uncertainty and the gnawing frustration of trying to do so much that he could do nothing thoroughly.

Muskie started off—erroneously, he now feels—by tearing about the country, gladhanding and speechifying and trying to freeze the national image he had projected in the '68 campaign. Through it all, he ran in the shadow of young, dashing Edward M. Kennedy, keeper of a family legend. Only a miracle, Muskie thought, could keep Teddy from walking away with the 1972 nomination.

"Teddy's got it locked up anyway, or just about," Muskie said in March. "When everybody begins this early saying 'It's going to be Teddy,' why, it's going to be Teddy—almost sure to be."

Then in midsummer, about the time Muskie was folding up his roadshow as unprofitable, came the Chappaquiddick affair.

Today, the name of the little island off Martha's Vineyard is heard almost as much among Muskie's young, ambitious staff as in the office of the senator who drove off a bridge there. Suddenly, Kennedy seemed out of the running for 1972.

Looking about him, reading accounts of how he was now the front-runner, Muskie saw the most limited resources: little money, a thin staff that is hardly the envy of other Capitol Hill staffs, and too little time in the day to prepare, as he would like to, for a leadership role.

"It must mean something," Ed Muskie said in exasperation, "that I've got a splitting headache about 3 o'clock every afternoon."

So now Edmund Sixtus Muskie is brooding about the presidency of the United States. It's been a long decade since Maine sent to Washington its first popularly elected Democratic senator, a lanky Pole with an open, country face, a bow tie, plaid shirt, a bag of awful puns, and a close haircut.

The 60's have seasoned Muskie like an old Maine pine. He is a commanding presence at 6 feet 4 and with his rumbling, soothing, gentle voice—the kind that could gentle a skittish horse, the kind an audience can let swallow it up.

By Lindsay-Kennedy jet set standards, Muskie is plain as a rail fence. He has that perpetual rumpled, sleepy look, an oversized jaw, the hint of an extra chin, a toothy, open grin. His suits seem draped on him, his trousers hitched up over a startling pot-belly, his ties adorned with small designs of Maine lobsters, his tie clip, too, a gold lobster.

He loves to talk and is noted for a refreshing, self-critical candor, occasional bursts of temper, and general good humor. He listens carefully to the phrasing of a question—and if it's sloppy, the questioner finds it back in his own lap.

Sipping an old-fashioned and carving up a steak recently as he awaited a speech to an Oklahoma teachers' convention in Tulsa, and later during a long interview in his hideaway office in the dank Capitol basement, Muskie willingly talked of his hopes and his frustrations.

"The problem is," he said, "we've spread ourselves so thin this year that we didn't do anything well—and then, you're right, I do get testy and irritable, and it's because I get so damned frustrated when I can't do something thoroughly.

"The problem is how to control your own time so that you can do what you really ought to be doing—developing real, in-depth knowledge of the issues and speaking out on them.

"Well, next year we've got a campaign in Maine, there'll be some funds coming in, some extra staff. Then I'm going to start doing just that—in my own way I think it's right."

Muskie goes before the teachers, ignores the text on the lectern before him, and speaks for 45 minutes off the cuff. A few reliable down-Maine jokes, and the warm, deep voice with the hint of a twang fills the arena with its measured, slow rhythms.

"Oh sure," said Muskie later, parrying a compliment on the speech, "I can stand up there and hold an audience without much more preparation than my life experience has given me. But that's not a leadership role.

"When I speak out, I want to do so on the basis of sure knowledge—not just because of what might happen in 1972, but because it's my responsibility to do it. And in order to prepare for a leadership role, you need to educate yourself—and you can't do that flying around on airplanes or worrying about whether you're going to make a plane or keep an appointment.

"Look at the President of the United States. He has incomparable resources to get the facts, to get briefed, to get advice. He can take his time, and he has tens of thousands of people available to him to provide his inputs for say, a press conference or a Vietnam speech.

"He's insulated, and he can cancel anything he wants in order to prepare. And without any of those advantages, Ed Muskie is then called on by you people to give, instantly, a wise analysis of what the President has said. You just can't—oh, I don't know." And he grins and flaps his big hands in exasperation.

"So what do I do? How do I keep visible for the next three years? Do I announce my candidacy tomorrow? If I did, I could raise a million dollars in a month. But you can't sustain that sort of thing for that long.

"Even when I do take a well-prepared and substantial public position, it doesn't get the public's attention. I was, I think, the first senator to take a strong public position on the dangers of MIRV (the multiple-warhead intercontinental missile) and call for a ban on testing it. But if Spiro Agnew hadn't jumped all over me I'd have been lucky to make the papers with it.

"In the subsequent speeches and dope pieces in the papers, there was no mention of what Muskie had said. And you know damned well that if Teddy had made that speech he'd be mentioned every time the subject came up."

He would accept the presidency today, if it fell to him; yet he dreads what he is expected to go through for the next three years to bring the presidency to him.

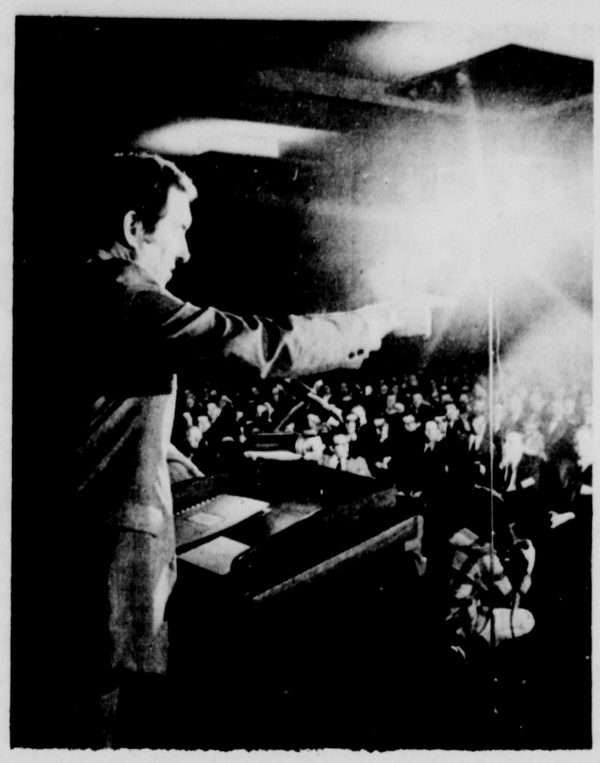
"I didn't intend, when I first ran for governor, to make a political life out of taking on one challenge after another. But as these came along, the Senate and the vice presidential spot, I happened to be prepared, on the basis of my knowledge and experience, for the next one.

"And if that's the way it shapes up now, I certainly wouldn't hesitate to meet the challenge. I'm not going to be noisy about it. But if I'm ready—if I think I'm ready when the time comes—I'll go after it.

"I don't think that means I'm committing myself now. But it is, quite obviously, the next point my political life leads me to consider.

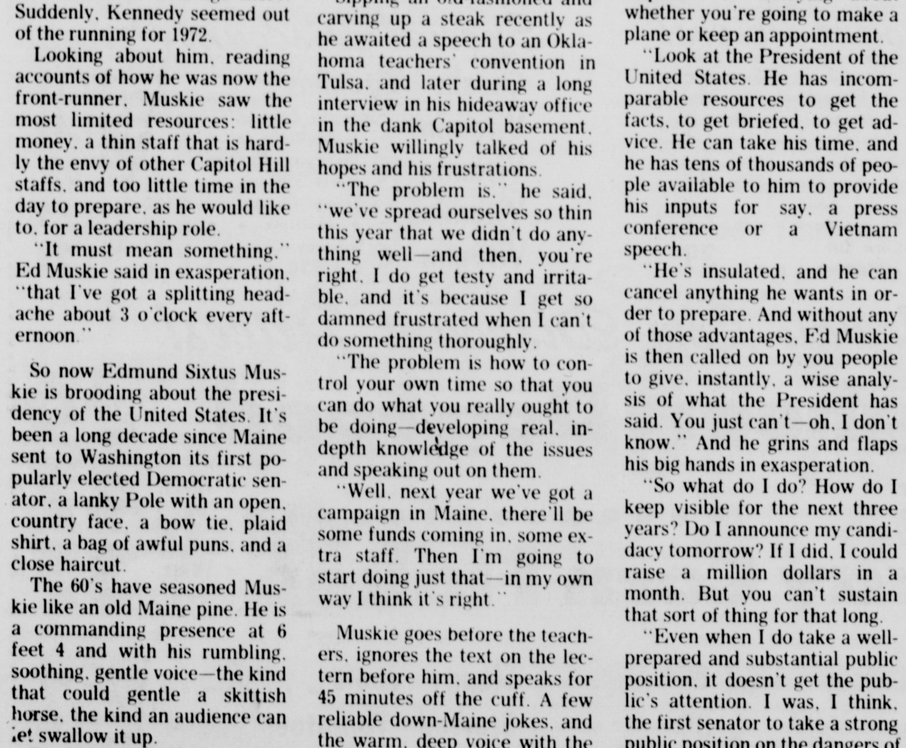
"Right now, I think I do have the qualifications. Any man has some doubts, but today I would have no hesitation in resolving those doubts in favor of going for it."

For Ed Muskie, it's going to be a long, difficult three years.



Struggle for a Role

Sen. Edmund Muskie's speeches are heard throughout the land, and the spotlights seek him out as a public figure. As the possibilities of Sen. Edward Kennedy's becoming the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee have declined, those of Sen. Muskie have risen. But he feels frustrated by limited resources which prevent him from preparing himself as a he would wish for a leadership role. (AP)



No Muskie Legend

Edmund S. Muskie with his eight-year-old son, Edmund. At present Muskie is suffering from uncertainties and doubts about making a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972. He knows he's "not made to do things in a spectacular way" — and he isn't prepared to twist himself out of shape to become visible.

(AP)

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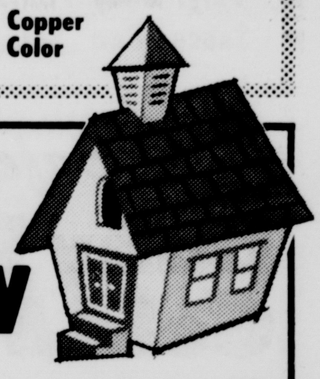


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With $3.00 Purchase.

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Brick Chili	Johnson's a Cold Weather Favorite	lb. 69¢
Baby Beef Liver	Fresh Sliced	lb. 69¢
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Special Discount Prices!

Skylark Rye Bread	16-oz. Loaf	31¢
Wheat Bread	Skylark Stonehedge 16-oz. Loaf	29¢
Fresh Bread	Mrs. Wright's Tender Soft 2 16-oz. Lvs.	43¢
Salisbury Steak	Morton House Stock-Up 12¾-oz. Can	55¢
Gravy & Beef	Morton House 12½-oz. Can	55¢
Chili with Beans	Morton House 15-oz. Can	39¢
Vinyl Baby Pants	Gerber's $1.47 Val. 3 For	$1.00
Sauce Pan Set	Columbia 3 Piece	Ea. 99¢

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FRUIT DRINKS 4 46-oz. Cans $1.

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Orange Drink	Lucerne Breakfast Qt. Ctn.	19¢
Cheese Slices	Safeway Swiss, Pmiento, American 8-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Shady Lane Butter	Solid Pack lb.	79¢
Fleischmann's	Corn Oil Margarine lb.	39¢

Special Discount Prices!

Chocks Vitamins	With Iron 60-Ct. Btl.	$2.19
Vitamins C	Safeway Chewable Multiple 100-Ct. Btls.	$1.49
Vitamin C	Safeway Chewable Multiple 200-Ct. Btls.	69¢
Vitamins C	Safeway Chewable 250 mg. 100-Ct. Btls.	$1.89
Vitamin C	Safeway Chewable 250 mg. 200-Ct. Btls.	$1.29

Special Discount Prices!

Fresh Mushrooms	lb.	89¢
Fresh Mushrooms	3 lb. Bkt.	$2.59
Delicious Apples	Washington Red or Golden lb.	19¢
Navel Oranges	California Large 10 For	69¢
Temple Oranges	From Florida 10 For	69¢

Special Discount Prices!

Crisp Pascal Celery	Ea.	29¢
Red Radishes	Young Tender 2 Bchs.	29¢
Green Onions	Fine For Salads 2 Bchs.	29¢
Clip Top Carrots	Serve Often 2 lb. Pkgs.	39¢
Florida Tangelos	20 For	$1.00

Special Discount Prices!

Florida Tangerines	20 For	$1.00
Large Prunes	Town House 2 lb. Pkg.	79¢
Seedless Raisins	Town House 2 lb. Pkg.	65¢
Town House Apricots	8-oz. Pkg.	75¢
Golden Bananas	lb.	10¢
Head Lettuce	Ea.	29¢

Special Discount Prices!

Gleem II	Toothpaste 6.75-oz. Tube	59¢
Scope	Mouthwash 12c OFF Label 6-oz. Btl.	59¢
Head & Shoulders	79c Value	$1.26
Head & Shoulders	$1.65 Value Btl.	$1.26
Head & Shoulders	Shampoo 6.6-oz. $1.95 Value Jar	$1.26
Head & Shoulders	Shampoo 4.3-oz. $1.95 Value Tub	$1.26

Special Discount Prices!

Secret	Anti-Prespirant Spray 5-oz. Can	$1.19
Secret Deodorant	7-oz. Can	$1.19
Pampers	Disp. Diapers Daytime 15-Ct. Btl.	85¢
Pampers	Disp. Diapers Overnight 12-Ct. Btl.	85¢

Special Discount Prices!

Soft & Dri	Anti-Prespirant Deodorant 5-oz. Can	98¢
Deodorant	Right Guard 4-oz. Can	78¢
Helene Curtis	Shampoo With Eggs 12-oz. Btl.	78¢
Helene Curtis	Creme Rinse 12-oz. Btl.	78¢
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs	324-Ct. Pkg.	$1.29

Low Discount Prices!

Luncheon Meats	Safeway Varieties 3 6-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Skinless Wieners	Sterling lb.	59¢
Pork Loin	Sliced Quarter Contains 9 to 11 First & Center Chops lb.	79¢
Pork Steak	Semi-Boneless Shoulder lb.	79¢
Ham	Boneless Wilson's Festival Cooked, Whole or Half lb.	$1.49

Low Discount Prices!

Ham	Wilson's Corn King Boneless Cooked 4 lb. Can	$4.49
Beef Pot Roast	Boned, Rolled, Tied USDA Choice Chuck lb.	99¢
Beef Chuck Steak	Blade Cut lb.	69¢
Beef Swiss Steak	Round Bone Cuts lb.	89¢
Pork Roast	Fresh Picnic 4 to 6 lbs. lb.	49¢

Low Discount Prices!

Fresh Fryer Breasts	lb.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Swift's Premium Our Low Price lb.	79¢
Sliced Bacon	Wilson's Corn King lb.	75¢
Sliced Bacon	Wilson's Crisprite lb.	69¢
Rodeo Bacon	Thick or Thin 1½ lb. Pkg.	$1.69

Safeway Low Discount Prices!

Baby Food	Heinz Strained Variety Fruit, Veg., Juice, Dessert	4½-oz. Jar 8¢
Gold Medal Flour	5 lb. Bag	49¢
Canned Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's Brand Reg. or Buttermilk	8-oz. Tube 8¢
Pork and Beans	Van Camp Brand Finest Quality	16-oz. Can 14¢
Tomato Soup	Town House A Real Bargain	10¾-oz. Can 10¢

Safeway Low Discount Prices!

Jell-O Gelatin	All Flavors Delicious	3-oz. Pkg. 10¢
Coldbrook Margarine	6 lb.	$1
Kraft Velveeta	Cheese Spread	2 lb. Ctn. 83¢
Kraft Dinner	Macaroni Variety A Real Bargain	7¼-oz. Pkg. 18¢
Applesauce	Musselman Brand	17-oz. Can 19¢

Safeway Low Discount Prices!

Strongheart Dog Food 15½-oz. Can 9¢

Kotex 12-Ct. Pkg. 47¢

Safeway Corn Flakes 18-oz. Pkg. 37¢

Hunt's Tomato Catsup	4 14-oz. Btls.	89¢
Mazola Margarine	3c OFF Label lb.	39¢
Allsweet Margarine	3c OFF Label lb.	00¢
Margarine	Blue Bonnet 4c OFF Whipped Stick lb.	35¢
HyPower Tamales	28-oz. Can	39¢
Angel Food Mix	Duncan Hines Pkg. 14½-oz.	59¢
Wesson Oil	For Cooking or Salads 48-oz. Btl.	99¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce	8-oz. Can	12¢
Hunt's Tomato Paste	6-oz. Can	16¢
Sloppy Joe's	Morton House 15¼-oz. Can	65¢
Stewed Tomatoes	Hunt's 4 16-oz. Cans	$1.00
Hunt's Tomatoes	Whole Peeled 5 16-oz. Cans	$1.00
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Bathroom Tissue	2c OFF Lady Scott 4 2-Roll Pkgs.	$1.00
Scott Paper Towels	2-Roll Pkg.	39¢
Family Napkins	Scott Jumbo 2 160-Ct. Pkgs.	69¢
Facial Tissue	Lady Scott 200-Ct. 2-Ply Jar	29¢
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Grapefruit	Texas Variety	20 lb. Bag	$1.19
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Anacin Tablets	65c Value 30-Ct. Btl.	49¢
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Flintstone Vitamins	60-Ct. Btl.	$1.83
Vitamins	Flintstones With Iron 60-Ct. Btl.	$2.19

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Vets Dog Food	Regular, Liver, Chicken	12 15½-oz. Cans	$1.
Heinz Ketchup	A Rich Tomato Flavor	26-oz. Btls.	46¢
Heinz Chili Sauce	Rich Flavor	12-oz. Btl.	39¢
Layer Cake Mixes	Duncan Hines All Flavors	3 18½-oz. Pkgs.	$1.
HyPower Tamales	Stock-Up Now!	4 15-oz. Cans	$1.
Oven Baked Beans	Morton House	16½-oz Can	27¢

10¢ Off Label



Lux Liquid Detergent

22-oz. Btl. 39¢



Save 10¢

Mrs. Wrights Cinnamon Rolls

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Lucerne Cottage Cheese

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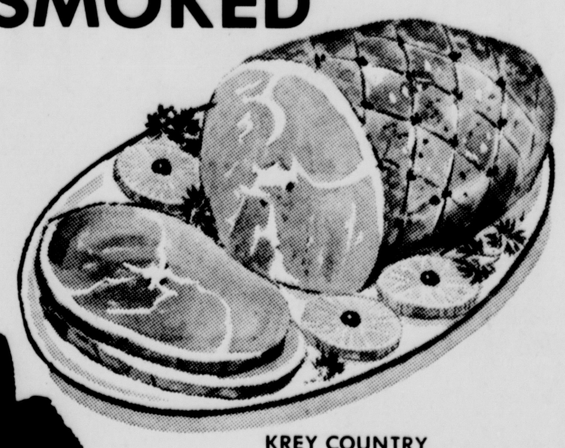
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MISSOURI **GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES** 4 Lb. Bag 49¢

CRISPY, RED **RADISHES** Each 10¢

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PUERTO RICAN **YAMS** Lb. 19¢

"SALAD MAKINS" **ROMAINE** Each 25¢

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NATURE'S BEST—TUBE **TOMATOES** Each 29¢

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SAVE 10¢ ON THIS SPECIAL BUY
Bread Magic Bake Old Fashioned 3 1½-lb Lvs. 89¢

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ORANGE JUICE
7 6-Oz. Cans $1.00
YOU'LL PAY LESS AT BING'S!

Thick Meaty Short Ribs of Beef Lb. 49¢

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Swift Premium
SLICED BACON
Sweet Smoked
1-Lb. Pkg. 73¢
Limit 2 Lbs.
Grade A EGGS Doz. 59¢

Boiling Beef Rib Plate Lb. 39¢

RED HOT SPECIAL!

Fresh Ground
HAMBURGER
4 Lb. Pkg. or Larger Lb. 59¢

Hams T.V. Boneless Lb. $1.59

RED HOT SPECIAL!

USDA CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED
BEEF ROAST
USDA Choice with T.V.T. Trim Chuck Roast Lb. 49¢

Use As Milk or Cream
Topic Tall Can 13¢
Mrs. Hubbard's
Vanilla Wafers 1-Lb. Ctn. 29¢
Proctor-Gamble—25¢ Off
Bold Soap Powder King Size $1.39
Proctor-Gamble—10¢ Off
Gain Soap Powder Giant Size 79¢
Proctor-Gamble—25¢ Off
Oxydol Powder King Size $1.39

Rainbow
Cut Green Beans 6 303 Cans $1.00
Libby's—Cut
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Libby's—Cream Style
Golden Corn Whole Kernel 5 303 Cans $1.00
Libby's—Kraut or
Sweet Peas 5 303 Cans $1.00
Allen's
Tomatoes 6 303 Cans $1.00

Biltmore
Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Can 39¢
Wilson's
Tamales 3 300 Cans $1.00
Hormel
Chili 'n Beans 3 15-Oz. Cans $1.00
Kraft Catalina—Russian
Dressing 3 8-Oz. Btls. $1.00
Heinz
Sweet Gherkins 4 7½-Oz. Jars $1.00

Hunt's—Heavy Syrup
Peaches Halves Sliced 3 2½'s Cans 89¢
Hi-C Grape
Orange Drink 4 46-Oz. Cans $1.00
Contadina
Tomato Sauce 8 8-Oz. Cans $1.00
Vegamato
Cocktail Juice 3 32-Oz. Btls. $1.00
My-T-Fine
Pudding Asst'd. Flavors 4-Oz. Ctn 10¢

Pot Roast Beef USDA Choice Lb. 59¢

U.S.D.A. Choice
Arm Swiss Steak Lb. 79¢
For Frying, Thin
Arm Steak Lb. 89¢
Full of Flavor
Rib Steak Lb. 99¢
Boneless
Beef Stew Lb. 89¢

Lover's Lane — By the Piece
Braunschweiger Lb. 59¢
Lover's Lane
Chili Lb. 79¢
Seitz
Sliced Bologna 12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢
Yorkshire
Wieners Lb. Pkg. 69¢

U.S.D.A. Choice, Lean Cut
Chuck Steak
Out of Corn Fed Midwest Beef—Best You Can Buy! Lb. 69¢
Soup Bones Shank—Fine for Soup Lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. Choice, Arm Cut
Beef Roast
Very Tender Lb. 69¢
Rib Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Pre-Carved Lb. 99¢

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Good Value
TOMATO SOUP
10½-Oz. Can 9¢
SAVE ON FAVORITE BRANDS

DISCOUNT SPECIAL

Mott's Cherry or Apple
PIE FILLING
25-Oz. Jar 39¢
BING'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

DISCOUNT SPECIAL

Libby's Sliced or Chunks
PINEAPPLE
5 1½-Size Cans $1.00
THOUSANDS OF DISCOUNT PRICES!

DISCOUNT SPECIAL

Libby's Sliced or Halves
PEACHES
5 303 cans $1.00

RED HOT SPECIAL!

Reg. 67¢
AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY
Super, Regular or Unscented
13-Oz. Can 59¢

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Falstaff or Busch Bavarian
BEER
6 12-Oz. Cans 89¢
Pabst Blue Ribbon BEER 6 One Ways 85¢

Cauliflower
Snow Ball—Head
39¢ up



RED HOT SPECIAL!

NORTHERN GROWN — RED
POTATOES
20 Lb. Bag 98¢

Nabisco
Crackers 1-Lb. Ctn. 37¢
Keebler German
Choc. Cookies Pkg. 39¢
Morton House—Sloppy Joes—24-oz. or
Beef Stew 15-Oz. Can 59¢
Trend—10¢ Off
Liquid Soap Pink, White 22-Oz. Btl. 39¢
Pure Cane—Domino
Sugar 5 Lb. Bag 49¢

Brook's
Tomato Catsup 5 12-Oz. Btls. $1.00
Heinz—Condensed Cream
Pea Soup Chicken, Star, Noodle 8 No. 1 Cans $1.00
Heinz—Great American
Soup Chili Beef, Veg. Veg., Turkey Noodle, Beef Noodle 5 15½-Oz. Cans $1.00
Friskie
Dog Food Meat, Chicken, Liver 8 1-Lb. Cans $1.00
Kraft's
Miracle Whip Qt. Jar 39¢

Heinz Sweet
Cucumber Discs 4 13½-Oz. Jars $1.00
Mott's — Apple or Cherry
Vanilla Pie Filling 3 25-Oz. Jars $1.00
Mott's
Apple Sauce 3 25-Oz. Jars $1.00
Libby's
Bartlett Pears 3 303 Cans $1.00
Werling's
Blackeyed Peas 8 303 Cans $1.00

Alcoa
Aluminum Foil 25-Ft. Roll 69¢
Soft Touch
Toilet Tissue 2 Roll Pak. 25¢
White Cloud
Toilet Tissue 2 Roll Pak. 31¢
Gay Bouquet
Bar Soap 6 Bars 39¢
Werling's—Mustard or
Mixed Greens 3 300 Cans 25¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Cheese Spread Good Value 2 Lb. Ctn. 69¢

Good Value
Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 29¢
Kraft—American, Swiss—Sliced
Pimento Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Wisconsin—Aged
Cheddar Cheese Lb. 89¢
Tullis Hall Half & Half
Cream Pint Ctn. 29¢
T.V. But
Sweet Biscuits 3 8-Oz. Cans 29¢
T.V.
Cinnamon Rolls 9½-Oz. Can 29¢

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Good Value Whole
Irish Potatoes 6 303 cans $1.00

Good Value Cut
GREEN BEANS
or Early June Peas
6 303 Cans $1.00

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Dinners Morton

Good Value
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Sara Lee
Pound Cake 12-Oz. Pkg. 79¢
Golden Shore
Fantail Shrimp 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.39
Patio
Frozen Tacos 6-Cnt. Pkg. 69¢
T.V. Fresh Frozen
Onion Rings 7-Oz. Pkg. 35¢
Pitcher Pride
Coffee Creamer Pint Ctn. 29¢

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Fresh Frozen, Beef, Chicken, Meat Loaf, Turkey, Salisbury Steak 11-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Pkg. Good Value Sweet or Dill
Pickles Qt. Jar 49¢

Good Value
CORN
Whole Kernel or Cream Style
6 303 cans $1.00

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Listerine 14-Oz. Btl. 79¢
9-OZ. SIZE
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VO-5
Hair Spray 1.89 Value $1.39
MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
Cepacol 14-Oz. Btl. 97¢
OINTMENT
Ben Gay *Reg. 98¢* 77¢
Work or Play Comfort! With Earflaps—One Size Fits All
Stretch Caps *Reg. 2.89* $1.89

ALBERTO VO5
CREME RINSE
Reg. 1.09 67¢

MEN'S 100% COTTON
SHIRTS
Don Manley Size 14½ to 16½ *Reg. 3.99* $2.99

TOMATOES RED RIPE (Lb. 49¢) 3 Lb. Pkg. $1.19

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SCOTCH 5th $6.19

CHIVAS REGAL
SCOTCH 5th $7.99
SEAGRAM'S
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Yugoslavia is Perfect Movie Location

UMAG, Yugoslavia (AP) — Picture, if you will, a black "Ponderosa" cowboy hat perched on a head of long hair reaching over the back collar of a black T-shirt. Picture, too, black slacks.

This is the "uniform" of Brian G. Hutton, New York-born, stage actor, trained, suddenly successful movie director.

Here he sat by a sturdy old farmhouse near Umag, on the Adriatic coast, his cameras under a tree on a hillside, facing a movie-doctored haystock. Hutton was directing Clint Eastwood, Don Rickles, Telly Savalas, Donald Sutherland and assorted Bill Mauldin-cartoon-like characters in a setting reminiscent of wartime eastern France.

"This is the only place in the world it would work," he said, explaining why MGM decided to film here for "The Warriors," a war comedy.

"Oh, sure, it's not easy to live or work here. But if the picture is about snow, you go somewhere near the poles; if the picture is about wartime Europe, you come here.

"Nothing has changed here. Nothing has been built," he said, his hand sweeping across an area of hillside vineyards and small farms devoid of postwar progress. "The Italians abandoned the area after the war and it's been left this way."

There are other advantages, to the remote filming site, Hutton continued. Equipment was a major one. Who else still has World War II-vintage tanks, halftracks and armored cars? And where else could one "rent" national soldiers as extras?

Politically, Hutton noted, despite the Communist regime, the Yugoslavian government did not interfere. On the contrary, they were most cooperative, he said. (One big reason: MGM will leave between $1.5 million and $2 million in the country during 18 weeks of shooting in various parts of Yugoslavia.)

So despite the language barrier and the social barriers and Hutton's personal desire to film it in northern California — Rickles said if it were up to him, they would have done it in his backyard — Yugoslavia turned Hollywood capitalist for a time.

Hutton, originally an actor, had to his directing credit "The Pad (And How to Use It)" and "Sol Madrid" before his "big one" — "Where Eagles Dare," a war adventure with costars Eastwood and Richard Burton. But now Hutton said "The Warriors" would be his last "big" film.

"Now it's back to the roots; something easier, smaller; closer to home (the stage). I've enjoyed this, but I think it's my last."

He's returned to the farm set and his "troops" in time to get in on another session of jibing jokes among Rickles, the popular "insult" comedian, Savalas and Eastwood — with Eastwood usually the butt.

"I'll never work with these three together again," he swore, not meaning one word of it.

He obviously was having a good time, as were they all, listening to Rickles' good-natured taunts.

Rickles, primarily a night club comic, had small parts in movies before, mostly things he'd prefer to forget.

He considered this one, in which he plays a wheeling, dealing, but lovable con artist soldier—"me in real life"—his biggest, most important role. Besides, living in Yugoslavia has given him a wealth of material for his night club routines.

He'll return to night clubs in New York and Las Vegas and do a television special with Danny Thomas. But Rickles, after the Yugoslavian experience, described his future plans this way:

"I'm gonna lock myself in a room and make sure no one brings me back here!"

Other Ricklesisms, loosely translated from the Serbo-Croation:

"What do I do here? I sit around my hotel room and watch the moths die."

"Language barrier? I get malnutrition at the dining table."

"Savalas? He sits around watching old movies, hoping he's in one of them."

"Eastwood? He sits around all day and plays with his ducks. I'm the star here."

Bar is Setting For a Marriage

HEMET, Calif. (AP) — Richard Morrisey, 27, met and wooed Virginia Kohl, 21, at a beer bar. He married her there Monday night.

"The idea of getting married in the bar started out as a joke," said Morrisey, a dude ranchhand and rodeo rider. "But the more we thought about it, the better the bar sounded. I don't like to do things just like everybody else."

Justice of the Peace Charles Quitman performed the ceremony in the game room of the Inn Between, a small beer bar and cafe where the couple met a month ago, spent most of their dates, and where the bride worked part-time as a bar maid.

'Medipet' Plan Is Supported

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles residents on welfare already get free medical care. Their pets soon may get the same through a private foundation.

Officials say that more than half the 610,000 persons receiving welfare in Los Angeles County own pets, and that many sick and injured animals suffer and die because their owners can't afford veterinarians' fees.

Giving pets free care is the aim of a new foundation-administered project.

Veterinarians have agreed to bill for costs only, donating their time.

Harry Maiden, executive director of the Animal Health Foundation of California, which will administer the program, announced its inauguration at a news conference Monday.

Maiden said the foundation will solicit $200,000, and the program will begin as soon as $20,000 has been raised.

The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, held in Toronto in November each year, is the largest indoor agricultural show in the world.

Delicious!
DATE NUT
Ice Cream
FRESH 'N RICH
State Fair Center

Center Creates Unique Experience

By JIM CROSSLEY

A naked child about three is scampering across an expanse of polished floor in a large and handsome building.

This is the theme photograph that recurs in the information passed out to the public by the Ontario Science Center in Toronto.

The picture's impact makes the viewer catch his breath.

The words this unusual museum uses to explain itself are no less forceful.

"Let us have a place where we can see what science is doing," the words say. "Let us look and touch and feel it.

"Let us not be frightened any more.

"An ax can frighten you. But an ax can build you a house. An ax is a tool only. It's what you do with the ax."

The accelerating changes brought on by scientific and technological developments are what brought about this fascinating museum. It was created by the government of Ontario as an institution for education for all the people.

Province schoolchildren troop through it as an extension of their science courses but it is also open to the public at large every day of the year except Christmas.

"Science and technology are kinds of miraculous tools," the center explains. "The Centennial Center of Science and Technology was built to put those tools where they belong — in your hands. So you and your children will know just enough to know what to do with them."

The $30 million complex of buildings sloping down level by level across a 20-acre ravine site may become one of Canada's great all-time wonders. It opened in September and two million visitors are expected the first year. This is why:

"Make a list in your heads of everything you've been taught about public places, especially museums," the center tells you. "Things like: "Don't touch anything, don't get excited, don't take pictures, don't laugh out loud.

"Got the list? Now tear it up in little pieces and throw it away."

There are nine main sections with 550 exhibits. A speed demon could get through it in two hours, though most visitors will regret it if they don't devote two days to it.

"Come on in and play," you are invited. And the museum means it. The lasar, computers, space capsules, the electron microscope and other priceless devices that many of the world's scientific centers would covet are there programmed as toys with buttons to push, levers to pull and tapes to talk to you.

How could a boy remain in awe of a computer that plays tic-tac-toe with him?

There are five one-man lunar modules inside which visitors take over the controls and await instructions from Houston.

A colony of ants whose activities are traced by each individual's radioactivity is one of the big hits.

Those are samples.

The museum wants to share its fun with United States citizens.

"You could blow us a kiss from Niagara Falls," says its invitation. "Toronto is 98 freeway miles from Buffalo, 240 from Detroit. We have an international jetport with direct flights to New York, Miami, Los Angeles, etc."

Family Dogged By Bad Luck

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The John E. Mitchell family is dogged by misfortune.

Mitchell has a brain tumor which forced him to retire from his railroad job. With his $338-a-month pension, he supports a wife and six children.

Mrs. Mitchell and five of the children have heart conditions. The sixth child has a brain disorder.

Employes of the Army Mobility Equipment Command gave food, clothing and money to the Mitchells at Christmas. But while the Mitchells were away on a one-day visit to Mrs. Mitchell's mother, vandals broke into their home and took or spoiled everything the family got for Christmas.

While the Equipment Command employes were conducting another fund-raising campaign to replace the Mitchells' loss, the family's home was gutted by fire, destroying what possessions were left.

DIVERSE DUTIES

DUNCAN, B.C. (AP) — The late Joe Mottishaw was given a full-time job as police chief here in 1917. A letter from the municipal clerk spelled out for him such duties as: meeting trains, reading electricity meters, repairing water mains and sidewalks and taking care of fire fighting gear.

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BRAIDED RUGS
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Rugged, reversible, braided oval rug for living room, dining room, den, TV Room. Rich color combinations in Brown, Gold, Green and Red.

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DuPont '501' Nylon Pile! Continuous Filament Nylon Pile! Sheared and Sculptured Patterns; Hi-Lo's; Random Shears; Rugged Tweeds; Plush Piles.....Specially Purchased from leading carpet mills. All First Quality.



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2-Stage Element Construction. Bacteria Control

QUAKER STATE
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39¢ QT.
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METAL TOOL BOX
2.97
19"x7"x7" All steel with lift-out tray.

YOUR CHOICE
3 DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE! FOR $1
DUST PAN • TOILET TISSUE HOLDER
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Museum Possesses Foremost Instrumental Collection

NEW YORK (AP) — Since the turn of the century the Metropolitan Museum of Art has possessed one of the world's foremost collections of musical instruments, but most of the time it has been in storage.

Now plans are being made to give it a new display area in the museum's Morgan Wing. It is coming out of obscurity.

Six galleries in the wing have been cleared of contemporary and American paintings, and will be converted into "The Andre Mertens Galleries for Musical Instruments."

The new installation was made possible by a gift from Mrs. Andre Mertens as a memorial to her late husband, for many years a leading impresario and concert manager in Europe and the United States. At the time of his death in 1963 Mertens was chairman of the board of Columbia Artists Management.

"The Crosby Brown Collection of Musical Instruments of All Nations," as it is known formally, has been described in a museum bulletin as "the richest and most beautiful such collection in the world."

It contains a tremendous variety of objects, ranging in time from pre-historic bone flutes to trumpets from Tibetan temples, to the gold age of violin-making, to rare 18th century pianofortes and on to modern saxophones.

As one staff member put it, the collection's "only conceivable gap is perhaps Ornette Coleman's plastic tenor sax" — a reference to a modern musician who has covered the range from jazz to classical.

Today numbering 4,000 instruments, the collection is based on more than 3,000 items donated in 1900 by Mrs. John Crosby Brown, who had been collecting them from all over the world for three decades.

The collection was neglected until Dr. Emanuel Winternitz, a Vienna-born scholar, was placed in charge of it in 1942. Not long after, the museum took a wartime protective measure of sending most of its treasurers to a hideout in a southwestern state, in case there were air raids.

But Winternitz balked, fearing that the change of climate would create irreparable damages to many of the delicate specimens.

"I was the only one who banged the table and said No," he recalls. "I said I would take the responsibility if there was a bombing."

So for once the instruments got a good showing during the war, in a museum stripped of most of its art works. After the war, for reasons of space, there were only occasional exhibits and a few showings in small alcoves and odd corners.

Not that the six Mertens galleries will permit more than a fraction of the collection to be shown at one time, but on the rotation principle more of the instruments will be seen.

In its entirety the collection shows how various instruments developed over the years; some of its more sophisticated items were so elaborately decorated they have a visual appeal as art objects in themselves.

For historical importance, Winternitz considers a major item to be a spinettina made in 1540 for the Duchess of Urbino. Its keyboard actuates the plucking of the strings in a small, beautifully fashioned cabinet. Another is a pianoforte built in Florence in 1720 by the man who invented the pianoforte, Bartolomeo Cristofori.

There are hundreds of more exotic devices, including drums, rattles, gongs, horns and other sources of sound from such diverse cultures as the American Indian, Africa, the South Seas and Southeast Asia, often exuberantly decorated and hand-fashioned.

When you ask Winternitz to name his personal favorites, he turns to a group of bird-shaped silbadors, or "whistling pots," created over several centuries in South America.

He demonstrated one that was shaped like an owl. The vessel has two internal compartments. You fill one side with water. As you tilt the object the water flows into the second side, forcing the air out through an aperture that makes a whistling, bird-like sound. It seems like a toy, but it is the result of subtle craftsmanship.

Winternitz is a researcher who has published many works on such topics as the iconography of musical instruments in Western art; on the graphic aspects of musical scores of famous composers; on the history of the violin; on the development of the baroque orchestra.

When two notebooks of Leonardo da Vinci were rediscovered more than two years ago in Madrid, Winternitz was able to identify some of the sketches as representing musical instruments of fantastic and radical design. One of his continuing projects has been to analyze the genius of Leonardo as an inventor of new musical devices.

Will Receive Honor

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Falstaff Brewing Corp. President Joseph Griesedieck, who is credited with major roles in bringing professional football and hockey to the city, will be honored Jan. 30 as "St. Louis Citizen of The Year" by the Press Club of Metropolitan St. Louis.

The award is based on Griesedieck's contributions in the fields of civic affairs, culture and professional sports.

IT'S YOUR MONEY — SAVE MORE AT A&P!

"Super-Right" Quality Beef BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROASTS 39c Lb.
CARROTS 2-Lb. Bag 29c
Center Cut 53c Lb. | Round Bone Cut 79c Lb. | Boneless Chuck or English Cut 89c Lb.

SWISS STEAK Arm Cut Lb. 79c
RIB STEAK $1.09 Lb.
CHUCK STEAK Lb. 59c

Boneless Rib-Eye
Delmonico Steak Lb. $1.99
"Super-Right" Fresh, Lean 3-Lbs. or More
Ground Chuck (Lesser Amounts Lb. 85c) Lb. 79c
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Boneless Beef for Stew Lb. 79c
Braunschweiger "Super-Right" CHUNKS Lb. 49c

FRESH FRYING CHICKENS
Dark Meat — Leg Quarter 49c Lb.
Light Meat — Breast Quarter 59c Lb.

4 to 8-Lb. Fresh Pork Butt
Pork Roast
PORK STEAK Lb. 69c
59c Lb.

"Super-Right" Beef
Rib Roasts
4th & 5th Ribs Lb. 89c
1st 3 Ribs, Lb. $1.09 | 5 Ribs, Lb. 99c

Fresh Sunnybrook
Large Eggs
Grade "A" 69c 1-Doz. Ctn.

Plate Boiling Beef "Super-Right" Lb. 39c
Short Ribs of Beef "Super-Right" Lb. 49c

DEL MONTE
SLICED or HALVES Yellow Cling
PEACHES 5 16-oz. Cans $1.00
DEL MONTE (Reg. 29c Ea.)
Fruit Cocktail 4 17-oz. Cans $1.00
(Reg. 33c Ea.) DEL MONTE
Stewed Tomatoes 3 16-oz. Cans 89c
DEL MONTE Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Golden Corn (Reg. 2/49c) 4 17-oz. Cans 89c
DEL MONTE Blue Lake (Reg. 29c Ea.)
Cut Green Beans 4 17-oz. Cans $1.00

"Super-Right" ALL MEAT
Skinless Franks 1-Lb. Pkg. 69c
Country Treat
Pork Sausage "Whole Hog" 1-Lb. Pkg. 79c

FROZEN FISH & SEAFOOD
"Super-Right" Frozen
Halibut Steak Lb. 79c
Fish Sticks Cap'n John's, Just Heat & Serve 1-Lb. Pkg. 59c
Fried Perch Fillet Heat & Serve Lb. 59c
Ocean Perch Fillet Cap'n John's 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

20c-OFF Label (Reg. 89c)
Dove Liquid DETERGENT 32-oz. Btl. 69c
30c-OFF Label (Reg. $2.45)
ALL Concentrate 9-Lb. 13-oz. Box $2.15
Sampler Size
Oxydol Plus DETERGENT 7-oz. Pkg. 10c
50c-OFF Label
Tide XK Detergent 10-Lb. 11-oz. Box $2.49

10c-OFF LABEL
TIDE XK DETERGENT
Giant 49-oz. Pkg. 69¢

(Reg. $1.09)
Bravo Floor Wax 27-oz. Can $1.05
(Reg. $1.39) Johnson's
Pledge Spray FURNITURE POLISH 14-oz Aersol Can $1.35
Furniture Polish (Reg. $1.39)
Lemon Pledge 14-oz. Aersol $1.35
Bathroom Tissue Soft Ply 4-Roll Pkg. 39c
Soft Ply Twin Towels 2-Roll Pkg. 39c
Jumbo Towels Soft Ply Roll 39c
Soft Ply Facial Tissues Box of-200 23c
Big Pack Napkins Soft Ply Pkg. of-100 29c

A&P LIQUID BLEACH Gal. Jug 39c

YOUR CHOICE—MIX OR MATCH
RED OR GOLDEN APPLES
FANCY Washington 20/$1.00 125 Size

Large, Florida TEMPLE
ORANGES 12 100-Size For 49c

Large 48-Size Texas Grown
Grapefruit RUBY RED 10 For 69c
Western Grown
Yellow Onions 2 Lbs. 25c
Fresh Medium Size Heads
Fresh Green Cabbage Lb. 10c
Southern Grown
Vine-Ripe Tomatoes Lb. 39c
Jane Parker Orange Chiffon or (Reg. 69c)
Lemon Chiffon Cake Ea. 59c
Your Choice—Pineapple Filled or Cinnamon Filled
Coffee Cake or Apple Filled 3 For $1.00

JANE PARKER SANDWICH BREAD 3 1½-Lb. Loaves $1.00

Ellis Tamales or
Spaghetti N' Meat Balls 15-oz. Can 29c
Ellis MILD or HOT
Chili with Beans 15-oz. Can 35c
For Quick and Easy Meal
Ellis Beef Stew 15-oz. Can 39c
Ellis
Corned Beef Hash 15-oz. Can 49c
Ann Page Fine Quality
Tomato Ketchup 5 14-oz. Btls. 98¢

A&P STORE
THIS COUPON IS WORTH 15¢ TO YOU!!
SAVE 15¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 3 POUND CAN OF FOLGER'S COFFEE
Clip this coupon, and present with your purchase of a 3 pound can of FOLGER'S COFFEE!
(coupon cash value: 1/20 of 1¢)
SPECIAL PRICE $2.38 with coupon
COUPON GOOD THROUGH JAN. 17, 1970

SUNNYFIELD ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR 5 -Lb. Bag 39c

Prices effective thru January 17, 1970.
If Unable to Purchase Any Advertised Item—Please Request a Rain Check.

6c-OFF LABEL
AHOY LIQUID DETERGENT Qt. Btl. 33c

A&P 97% CAFFEIN FREE
Instant Coffee 8-oz. Jar $1.19
Aged for Flavor, A&P Sharp
Cheddar Cheese Lb. 98c

Mel-O-Bit
CHEESE SLICES
American, Pimento or Swiss
3 6-oz. Pkgs. $1.00

A&P Frozen Potatoes, Regular or Crinkle
French Fries Quick & Easy 2 -Lb. Bag 39c
A&P Frozen
Grape Juice Grade "A" 3 6-oz. Cans 49c

Frozen Concentrate
LAKE HAMILTON ORANGE JUICE 6 6-oz. Cans $1.00

Air Freshener (Reg. 69c)
Sun Country ALL SCENTS 9-oz. Can 65c
All Purpose Concentrate
Par-Fe' Liquid Wax Pint Can $1.09
(10-Lbs. $1.28)
C&H Cane Sugar 5 -Lb. Bag 65c
For Cooking and Salads
Wesson Oil 24-oz. Btl. 57c
A&P Red Sour
Pitted Cherries 16-oz. Can 29c
A&P Fine Quality
Grapefruit Sections 16-oz. Can 29c

Therapy Center Work Explained To Business, Professional Women

The Children's Therapy Center of Pettis County is different from any other in the United States, Mrs. Mary Kay Hunter, administrative assistant at the center, told members of the Business and Professional Women's Club at a recent dinner meeting at Bothwell Hotel.

Mrs. Hunter explained that children with disabilities are treated at the center free of charge through the co-operation of health agencies and individuals.

In 1955, Mrs. Hunter stated, a group of parents with handicapped children banded together to obtain help for their children. The center started in the basement of the old hospital building which was a nurses home at that time. The center has grown and today it serves children from 18 counties, Mrs. Hunter said.

The children, ranging in age from infancy to 19 years, are recommended by their physicians, a few might be recommended by welfare, and are first given an evaluation before treatment, Mrs. Hunter noted. Their IQ is determined, their physical problems evaluated and decisions are made as to the therapy needed, she said.

For the small children, Mrs. Hunter noted, therapy must be given through play. She showed one slide of a little boy around four years old, who had succeeded in stacking four blocks. Although nothing for a normal child his age, Mrs. Hunter said, for him it was quite a feat.

There are physical therapists, occupational therapists, speech therapists and teachers, all working patiently with the children, teaching them to do things for themselves, lacing shoes, buttoning shirts, learning to talk, walk and use hands that do not co-ordinate, Mrs. Hunter stated.

She related one incident about James Rennison, a favorite with everyone at the center, who is a cerebral palsy child with a brilliant mind and a great deal of wit. After working with a therapist and returning to the school room where a group of women were on tour, someone asked James to tell them what he had been doing, Mrs. Hunter said. His answer, she said, was "I have been fastening and unfastening my belt. Of course, I have been doing that for three years but if it makes her happy it's all right with me."

Some normal children with average and often above average intelligence have a learning disability which does not let their brain interpret what they hear and see, Mrs. Hunter said. If these children can be treated at the center at an early age, she said, this can be corrected. It is children with this disability, Mrs. Hunter noted, that are usually the school dropouts.

Mrs. Hunter also noted that the Heart Association donates $2,000 a year to the center for free therapy to adults who have had strokes.

She told of the sheltered workshop, the first started here. These are young people, she said, who cannot go into competitive work with normal people, but are trained in various work at the workshop. Although they used to do crafts, she said, this is no longer necessary because they have enough work from industries and business, such as Adco and Rival, to keep them busy.

The two speech therapists at the center, she said, also go to schools in LaMonte, Smithton, Cole Camp and Green Ridge. Because of the difficulty in finding a suitable, quiet place for their work, Mrs. Hunter noted, a mobile unit with equipment was set up for these rounds. The therapists now take care of 260 children a week at the center and the schools, she said.

Mrs. Hunter was presented by Mrs. Mabel Glenn, chairman of the participation committee which had the program for the evening.

Special music for the evening was by the Sedalia Sing-Out Club, introduced by Mrs. Mary Lou Waldrep, music chairman. Steve Gray, director, announced that the group was not youth against something but for something — people. The singers and the band presented such selections as "What Color is God's Skin?", "Freedom Isn't Free," "Which Way, America?" and "Make a New Tomorrow."

Miss Erma Fajen, club president, conducted the meeting and chaplain, Mrs. Bertha Welch, gave the invocation. Mrs. Juanita Hood, membership chairman, presented two new members, Mrs. Edith Crawford and Mrs. Marilyn Dugan, both sponsored by Mrs. Ann Hamilton and Mrs. Betty Blackwell.

Guests introduced by Mrs. Helen Bond were Mrs. Marta Love, Mrs. Rosemary Dale, Jody Glenn, Sarah Studer, Mrs. Marie Grady and Mrs. Florence McGuire.

Decorations at the dinner were in keeping with the winter theme for the month of January.

Dr. Norris Addresses PTA Council

Whittier School was host for the Jan. 7 meeting of the Sedalia PTA Council at First Baptist Church. Mrs. Morris Walker, president, conducted the meeting.

The devotional was given by Mrs. E. K. Davis, who challenged people to take inventory and make worthwhile resolutions. She concluded with the poem," Slow Me Down, Lord," which stated that the mighty oak grows great and strong because it grows slow and well.

Mrs. Fred Davis gave the school board report, and program chairman, Mrs. Guy Snyder, introduced Dr. T. J. Norris, superintendent of schools, who spoke on the topic, "Goals for Our Youth — Advancement in Education for All."

Dr. Norris said advancement is hard to measure because it swings like a pendulum. "There have always been good teachers," he said, "but perhaps now they are better trained, educated and salaries have improved, although they are still not as they should be in relation to other professions."

Dr. Norris said advancements in audio-visual aids with an expanded curriculum is the trend in education, along with a new awakening on the part of teachers and new motivation for students.

Some of the needs in education, Dr. Norris said, are a further expansion in curriculum, more room, special education, classes for "under achievers," kindergarten; more teaching aids and materials, better libraries and librarians, all of which take money.

In closing, Dr. Norris listed the tax levy of 72 cities with 5,000 or more population in Missouri, and said that Sedalia ranked 71 with a tax levy of $2.82, which needs to be raised. The average, Dr. Norris noted, is $4.11.

A question and answer period followed the speaker's talk.

The University of Missouri-Columbia awarded its first master's degree in 1846 and first doctorate degree in 1899.

Phi Phi Has Rush

Phi Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met Jan. 3 at the home of Mrs. Jerry Newby. Rushees in attendance were Janet Arens and Carol Hix.

Following the opening ritual, a report from City Council was read, and members worked on the chapter yearbook.

A group discussion on "Do I Use My Imagination?" was led by Pat Hays and Jana Franke.

The Jan. 17 meeting will be held at the home of Diane Linville.

Chosen for Honor

CALIFORNIA — Miss Erna Raithel has been selected as one of five "Women of Achievement for 1969" by the Jefferson City Chapter, American Association of University Women. She attended Russellville schools and taught in the California community before going to Jefferson City.

Miss Raithel, who received her recognition in the education category, is chairman of the English department of Jefferson City Senior High, an instructor at that school and chairman of the school's English Curriculum Revision Committee.

Miss Raithel is president of the American Business Women's Association which previously selected her as its 'Woman of the Year." She is also vice president of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Ladies Aid Meets

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Jan. 8 at the church.

The Rev. Melvin Geffert led the topic discussion, "Woman in a Have-not World."

Members voted to donate $100 to the church debt retirement fund. The social committee reported that boxes of cookies and fruit had been delivered to several shut-ins.

New officers installed by Rev. Geffert were Mrs. Edgar Ward, president; Mrs. Paul Alpert, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Koeller, secretary, and Mrs. P. J. Bergman, treasurer.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Refreshments were served by hostesses, Mrs. Phillip Fisher and Mrs. Alpert.

Rho Tau Has Meet, Honors A Member

Mrs. Jean Edwards was the hostess for the January meeting of Rho Tau chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Mrs. Eileen Van Dyke, president, conducted the business meeting and announced that all State reports must be in by Jan. 20. Several members are planning to attend the State Board meeting Feb. 7 in St. Charles.

A report on State Convention plans was given by Mrs. Mary Lou McCully.

Mrs. Jackie Stockwood announced the completed plans for the DIANA Award tea Jan. 24.

The educational program, "Potted Ceramics," was presented by the hostess, Mrs. Edwards. Members enjoyed viewing the different items on display, and learning the various methods used to finish each piece.

Table decorations and refreshments were carried out in a rose and white color scheme.

Mrs. Van Dyke closed the meeting with a candlelighted ceremony honoring a chapter member, Mrs. Wonda Braden, who has achieved the Third Degree in the Pallas Athene awards program. The Pallas Athene scroll is significant of her outstanding contribution to the growth, progress and community service of her sorority. Mrs. Braden, a housewife and mother of two children, is currently the chairman of the home board, historian and past president of the local Rho Tau chapter.

Dr. and Mrs. Gary Evert will host the January social meeting for members and their husbands.

Medical Society Elects Officers

The recent meeting of Tri-County Medical Secretaries and Assistants Society was held at The Old Missouri Homestead with members from Concordia, Warrensburg, and Sedalia attending.

New officers elected for 1970 are president, Dorothy Bailey; vice president, Betty Christal; president-elect, Donna Cottrill; secretary, Marion Dotson; treasurer, Jessie Thompson; parliamentarian, Emilie Brunjes and historian, Laura Cooper.

The president of Missouri State Medical Secretaries and Assistants Society, Mrs. Zelma Jansen, St. Louis, installed the newly elected officers in candlelight ceremony. She spoke of the goals of this Medical Society, and reminded local members of the medical workshop to be held in Columbia, during March, and of the annual April convention in Kansas City.

Visitors attending the dinner and meeting were Edda Marr of Dr. Maxson's office and Mrs. Worthie Johnson of Dr. Gonzalez office, both of Warrensburg.

Mrs. Jansen, appointed Ada Potter as parliamentarian for Missouri State Medical Secretaries and Assistants. This office was vacated by Pearl Neal, Kansas City, who recently retired from the Medical field.

Rose Society Has Meeting

The Sedalia Rose Society met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richardson, 2226 First Street Terrace, with Mr. and Mrs. Odis Nowlin, assisting hosts.

President, Mrs. Mabel Smith, conducted the business meeting and plans for the June Rose Show were discussed. The Society, at the invitation of the Kansas City Society, will donate a trophy for the National Convention Rose Show to be held this year in Kansas City.

Mrs. Amy Acker, program chairman, introduced the subject for the evening, "Roses One Would Like to Grow and Ones Grown Last Year." Members were called upon to express their likes and dislikes.

Exhibits were shown under the title, "Simplicity and Beauty in Abstract Arrangement." Mrs. Acker explained that if an arrangement looks too natural, it is not an abstract, and that the center of interest should be near the container.

Sew Your Own Saint Laurent

NEW YORK — (NEA)—The name Yves Saint Laurent has the drawing power of a magnet for fashionable women of all ages. But the price tag prohibited all but a fortunate few to do more than just look. Until now.

Soon anyone who can sew can wear a Saint Laurent design, complete with label. A unique series of YSL sew-to-wear fabric boutiques will be launched in about 100 leading stores across the country, early next year.

The steel-and-glass modular boutiques (similar in mood to Yves' own Rive Gauche) will be uniform in decor at every store. There will be four round tables of varying heights, a book of fashion sketches by Saint Laurent to choose from, an easy-to-follow silhouette pattern and an array of specially designed fabrics — all approved by the designer himself. The fabrics will spill over the tables, under the tables and over chairs in a riot of color.

"These sew-to-wear fabric boutiques are a new approach to fabric merchandising," said Theodore I. Felner, president of the Burlington Retail Division of Burlington Industries, who conceived the idea.

"Most home sewers are young people," Felner continued. "But when these kids go into a fabrics store, the bolts of cloth are displayed in dull stacks on the counters, just as they were in great-grandma's day. The boutique is more exciting."

Saint Laurent also approved the fabrics to be sold.

"Buyers can't buy any separate part of this new concept. They have to take the whole boutique setup and everything that goes into it," Felner said. "It was a big chance to take, perhaps. But we have been overwhelmed by the favorable response."

Yves' sketch book even gives his suggestions as to what color fabric to choose for each design and what accessories to wear with the finished product.

The boutiques combine a new and interesting way to display fabric with the plus of giving women in varying economic brackets the opportunity to wear a Saint Laurent at a fraction of the original cost.

The stamp of the internationally famed couturier can be authentically attached as soon as the costume is complete. His label comes with the purchase, to be proudly sewed into the dress, suit or coat.



Sew Signature Fashions

The steel and glass modular boutigues shown above represents a new concept in fabric selling to be introduced in the Yves Saint Laurent fabric boutiques in stores across the country. Colorful fabrics will spill a riot of color on the scene. A book of Saint Laurent sketches and easy-to-follow silhouette patterns will provide instructions that will make it possible for any woman who can sew to have an original Saint Laurent design. The fabrics from Burlington are inspired and approved by the couturier himself.

ABWA Elects New President

At a recent dinner meeting of the American Business Women's Association at State Fair Restaurant, Mrs. Evelyn McClanahan was elected president of the Sedalia Charter Chapter.

Also elected to office were Mrs. Ruby James, vice president; Mrs. Judy Bear, recording secretary; Mrs. June Kuhlman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Zora Strombom, treasurer. Retiring president, Mrs. Betty Sylvester, installed the new officers in a candlelight ceremony.

Miss Sylvester conducted the meeting and Mrs. Bear gave the invocation.

Miss Gwendolyn Tuck, Smith-Cotton art instructor, was the speaker for the evening and presented some of her student's art work. The work of the art department, she explained, includes many big jobs such as making floats for parades, backgrounds for the annual variety shows and Christmas decorations.

During her first year at Smith-Cotton, Miss Tuck said, the class was to make a float for the homecoming parade. The students knew more about it than she did so she let them go ahead with their ideas, she said. The entry brought them first prize.

The room on the third floor wasn't very large, she noted, and when the class made candles for the Christmas float, they were so large it was difficult to get them out of the room. One backdrop the class made, in two sections, was nine feet tall, and another was nine feet high and 27 feet long, she said.

Miss Tuck added that one background the class made contained a picture of a farm house, barn and cattle. After the scenery was in place, she said, someone noticed the fence had been painted around the barn instead of the cattle.

There were specialists in the class, Miss Tuck said, and one eighth grade boy was especially good at painting people while one of the girls excelled in painting horses and cattle.

While showing pictures of her class at work from a few years ago, Miss Tuck noted the mid-calf skirts worn by the girls. She said the school once had Kid Day, when the students would dress up, but she added, "They don't have Kid Day anymore, they dress like kids all the time now."

Among the pictures of her students, Miss Tuck showed several of Myrna Miller Ragar, including one when she was homecoming Queen. Mrs. Ragar is now an ABWA member.

One of the techniques used in making Christmas decorations is to use colored chalk, brush the work with linseed oil and rub the oil off. This produces a stained glass effect Miss Tuck said. A variety of paints, crayons and chalks are used in the art classes, Miss Tuck noted.

Miss Tuck showed slides of pictures painted for exhibits. One boy in her class went with a group of young artists to a contest in Warrensburg, she said. The group was supposed to paint a still life, but the boy didn't like what they set up to paint, she noted. He was told to set up his own. Miss Tuck said, he did and won a scholarship for it.

Miss Margaret Bohon, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker. Mrs. Elizabeth Andrew, Marshall, was introduced as a guest.

Mrs. Mildred Lang was initiated by Miss Sylvester as a new member. Miss Sylvester also presented the club with a case for its banner.

Miss Emma Kraft gave the benediction.



Mrs. Evelyn McClanahan



POWDER LINE

By Lynda Bernhardt

To think pleasantly of winter means, to me, white snow-covered landscapes, viewed from the inside looking out; furs and soft woolens; tall fléece-lined boots and cozy evenings by a fireside.

Unfortunately, I spend most of my winter days thinking unpleasant thoughts of winter and its inclement weather.

Winter, in a negative vein, conjures up visions of red noses, head colds, flu, skinned knees, bruised bottoms and hurt pride. Walking may be hazardous, but I sometimes think it is, psychologically, the lesser of two evils — sliding on the roadways and skidding around curves in an automobile is much more terrifying to me than a forced march on the iciest of walkways.

Warm-weather oriented as I am, I cannot help but think of winter in a bleak way. Winter seems to bring only problems and wishful thoughts for spring and summer, especially after the joy and happiness and the hustle and bustle of the holiday season have passed.

Around this time of year, I think everyone has had enough of the ice, the chilling wind and the low temperatures, and almost everyone I know is talking or thinking about the coming warm weather or reveling in the happy times of last summer.

After a bout of family ills, frozen water pipes and stalled automobiles, most everyone is ready, willing and waiting for the first 60-degree plus day.

The old camping equipment is brought out, sorted through, lists are made of new items needed, and the prospects of catching the one that got away are reviewed.

The ultimate answer to 'winteritus' is a vacation in a sunny, warm clime, but unfortunately, that is something that remains unobtainable and financially out of reach for most of us; but, it is nice to dream.

What better way to rid the body of a rotten cold than to bake it out on a white sandy beach beneath the healing warmth of the sun, while, incidentally, getting a gorgeous tan, too?

Think what great shape those tired, frozen muscles would be in after a few rounds of tennis, water skiing and swimming. That horrible winter-gray complexion would be replaced with the sunny glow of health.

After all this daydreaming, one is forced to face the reality of the cold weather still with us. A bout with winter is even more disheartening when you see, via the television set, all those people whooping it up in a warmer climate. How I envy those who could personally attend the Hula Bowl! Not that I'm such a football fan, but all that glorious sunshine was just too much.

Watching Missouri and Pennsylvania brought me more envy than heartbreak — the temperature difference between here and there was enough to put a warm-weather fiend like myself on the brink of despair.

The state of Florida may have Cuban refugees, but had I been able to somehow gather my financial forces together and managed a one-way ticket to Florida, I would probably have been the first Orange Bowl refugee.

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Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "Hard-core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today! Introductory offer worth $1.50. Cut out this ad—Take to the store named below. Purchase one pack of Syna-Clear 12's and receive one more Syna-Clear 12-pack free.
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EVERYTHING 20% OFF Reg. Price
also
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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30 CHARGES AND LAYAWAYS
SORRY — No Gift Wraps—No Returns —No Exchanges— During Our Big SALE
Queen City
"THE HOUSE OF LIGHT"
315 S. Ohio, Downtown Sedalia

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Donald E. Thomas and wife and J. L. Mathewsson and wife to Doyle D. Furnell and Norma J. Furnell $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 10 acres of land in Sedalia Township South of 32nd Street.

Donald E. Thomas and wife to Doyle D. Furnell and Norma J. Furnell $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 30 acres of land in Sedalia Township, South of 32nd Street including all except One Lot of ErDon Villa, a SubDivision of Pettis County, Missouri, South of 32nd Street.

Fred J. Beard and wife to Noah W. Beard and Beatrice L. Beard $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed 60 acres of land more or less in Washington Township.

Iris Gerhardt and husband to Mae V. Wilkie $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of Third Street between Harrison and Grand Avenues.

Geniveve Martin to Howard F. Williams and Mildred I. Williams $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on East side of Lamine Avenue between Morgan and Johnson Streets.

H. L. Draper and wife to Lowell J. Reavis and Lucille Reavis $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property in Town of LaMonte, Missouri South of Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Edith White and husband and Ed Ringen and wife to Smithton School District R-VI $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property in Original Town of Smithton, Missouri.

Apache Land and Cattle Company to Howard Construction Company $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 80 acres of land more or less in Dresden Township.

Willie Coolidge to Donald Jones $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of Jefferson Street between Lamine and Washington Avenues.

Walter Thomas Bell and wife to Ronald Dell Williams and Barbara R. Williams $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 10 acres of land in Elk Fork Township.

Mary F. Ford to Ernest C. Bearce and Lucille Bearce $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Tract of land adjoining Town of Green Ridge in Green Ridge Township.

Newton E. Siegel and wife to Gilbert W. Goodnight and Adele S. Goodnight $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 40 acres of land in Sedalia Township.

Goldie Marie Harvey Haase to Robert A. Haase and Goldie Marie Harvey Haase $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of 18th Street East of Engineer Street.

Ordell Sholl and wife to Henry Koelling and Lillie A. Koelling $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property in The Highlands 2nd Addition, an Addition to City of LaMonte, Mo.

Charles H. Pieper and wife to Lester Curtis Mathews and Joanne L. Mathews $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on West side of Grand Avenue in City of Sedalia, Missouri, South of 24th Street.

Elizabeth D. Gould and husband to Oscar Hasfurther and Bessie M. Hasfurther $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed. All property on South side of Boonville between Depp and Heard Streets and at Northwest corner of Heard and Saline Streets.

Kenneth A. Klamert and wife to Firmin D. Boul and Sandra Sue Boul $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of 3rd Street betwen Warren and Beacon Avenues.

Clifford J. Barr and wife to Clifford J. Barr $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on East side of Highway 65 in Sedalia Township, 160 acres of land in Flat Creek Township and property on South side of 11th Street between Sue Lane and Herold Street.

Linus Eaker to Linus Eaker and Evelyn Eaker, as joint tenants and not as tenants in common, $1.00 Warranty Deed Property on North side of 7th Street between Warren and Beacon Avenues.

M. L. Wade and wife to Chauncy M. Schouten and Gladys L. Schouten $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 60 acres of land more or less in Blackwater Township.

Donnohue Loan and Investment Company to William E. Goodwin and Kathryn M. Goodwin, as joint tenants with right survivorship $48000.00. 160 acres of land in Cedar Township.

Gloess & Routszong Company Inc. to Gene Chaplin and Bonnie J. Chaplin $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property in Unit 1 of CrestView Court, Subdivision Pettis County Missouri.

Harriet Marjorie Brown and husband to C. W. Summers and Anna Mae Summers $1 and toehr considerations Warranty Deed Lands in Bowling Green Township.

C. W. Summers and wife to Gerald E. Hancock $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Lands in Bowling Green Township.

Curtis F. Byrd to Curtis R. Byrd $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on East side of Mill Street, North of Railroad Right of way.

Drummer, 14, Likes Symphonies

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Every once in a while the kettle drummer in the St. Louis Philharmonic lets go with a passage not in the score.

The other musicians in the 95-member orchestra just take it in stride.

After all, the kettle drummer is only 14 and most of the time he treats the score just as seriously as they do.

"Rock is okay," says the young percussionist, Alan Schilling, "but I like symphonies better."

Alan, who as been drumming since he was 4, was only 12 when he made it to the Philharmonic.

"The boy is great," said Max Risch, the Philharmonic's personnel manager. "A first class musician. His talent ranks with the upper core of the orchestra. He's got a good attitude and is very disciplined."

But Alan says he likes to "let go" occasionally in practice and "If they don't say anything, or just kind of laugh, then I know it's okay to play it in a performance."

Alan has been taking drum lessons from the best St. Louis professionals for about seven years and also plays and studies piano.

The main thing, he says, is to "give it more—make it sound better."

Alan still remembers what someone told him when he first wanted to play a musical instrument as a tyke. "You're too little to play a piano. Go home and eat a few loaves of bread and get a little bigger."

In the third grade he joined the St. Peter's Cathedral Grade School Band.

"The others didn't like me because even though I was little I could play as well as they could," he said. "But eventually we made friends."

Alan is urged on by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Schilling, of Belleville, Ill., both non-musical.

Mrs. Schilling was proudest, she says, when, on a spring morning three years ago, the Cathedral Band marched down a Belleville street to a cadence Alan composed.

Alan played for a time with the Belleville Junior Philharmonic and when an opening came up in the St. Louis Philharmonic he was recommended by his teacher.

He now talks hopefully of starting a large dance band reminiscent of bygone days "with six trumpets." Or maybe he'll settle for playing with a bigger orchestra, "like the Boston Symphony."

Real Shocker In a College Course View

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Four nude models—two male, two female—postured before the coeducational sociology class of 250.

On movie screens, lesbian and heterosexual couples went through acts of love-making.

Amplifiers blared records by the Beatles and from the rock musical "Hair."

Two hours after the class ended Monday California State College suspended its teachers, Marion Steele, 31, and Dr. Donald Robertson, 29, for 30 days with pay. Further action was threatened.

Steele and Robertson said they staged the show to ridicule America's prudishness about sex as contrasted with its toleration of such "glaring obscenities" as the Vietnam war, violence on television and pollution of air and water.

"This produces hangups and keeps millions from enjoying genuine sexual pleasure and makes our entire world obscene," Robertson told the class.

Newsprint from Canada's pulp-and-paper mills supplies more than half the world's needs.

Some dialects spoken in Assam, India, are used by as few as a dozen people.

"Great White Hope" Packs a Big Punch

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — "The Great White Hope" is now shooting. This play, one of the most exciting stage attractions Broadway has seen in a decade, starred James Earl Jones. And the movie — surprise! — stars James Earl Jones, too.

On stage or screen, Jones, as the Jack Johnson character, is power itself — charging through his scenes like a lightning bolt. He is every inch the heavyweight champ.

You hardly notice the quiet, bespectacled, studious black man sitting in the 20th Century-Fox commisary. James Earl Jones? Ridiculous. Jones is a fighter. This man is obviously a sociology professor here doing a thesis on the cultural patterns of a studio.

But it is Jones. He looks about as pugilistic as a feather duster. And then you realize that he is, simply, a fine actor.

He isn't a fighter. He never was. He is playing a part. And that was O.K. on Broadway, when the fights were just hinted at.

But here, in front of the motion picture camera, there will be a fight. And Jones is consequently in training for it.

Mushy Callahan, an oldtime ring man, is tutoring him. Mushy says that Jones is an apt pupil.

"He's learning fast," Musy says.

Jones will be up against a monster of a man — 6-9 Jim Beattie, a 260-pound ex-fighter from St. Paul. He's playing the part of Jess Willard (or the character modeled after Willard) and he has fought such men as Buster Mathis and Alonzo Johnson, so he knows what he's doing.

"The fight in the picture," says James Earl Jones," "is the biggest difference between the play and the film. With Mushy's help, I think I'll make it."

Besides training for the fight itself, Jones has to train to keep himself in shape. Hollywood is spoiling him. He says that when he was doing the play the physical strain was so great he was constantly losing weight.

"I had to go out and eat strawberry shortcake and ice cream to gain weight," he says. "But here I'm putting on so much weight that every morning I run around the UCLA track."

Jones is big — but not THAT big that you would see him and think heavyweight. His replacement on Broadway — Yaphet Kotto — is a bigger man. Jones is aware of the difference.

"Kotto is built more like Jack Johnson was," he says.

Jones is enjoying doing the film, enjoying Los Angeles. He is staying on the Sunset Strip — "I want to be where there is life" — because he has no intention of settling here.

"I'll always be just a visitor in Los Angeles," he says.

He may be a frequent visitor. There is every indication that he has a promising movie career. He will next star in the film version of William Styron's successful — and controversial — novel, "The Confessions of Nat Turner." Jones was not one of the black group who protested that novel.

"I thought," he says, "that there was stupidity on both sides of that argument. The crux of the black objection was Nat's lust after the white woman on the plantation. To me, that was a very normal behavior pattern. It would have been abnormal, I think, if he didn't react in that way."

He'll do Nat Turner. If they don't like it, maybe by then he'll be able to belt them one.

The word "taxicab" was coined and copyrighted in New York. "Taxi" came from a French company that made taximetres for horse carriages; "cab" abbreviates the French word cabriolet.

Race Against Time In Giant Airliner

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — Can all 447 passengers of a giant Boeing 747 airplane get out in 90 seconds?

Pan American World Airways officials here have been trying to do just that for the past week. So far they haven't much success but they're still trying.

Federal Aviation Administration regulations require that the aircraft's full load of 447 passengers be able to evacuate the aircraft in 90 seconds.

In the first test, passengers beat the time limit but more than the five doors allowed by regulation were open. The second test took 104 seconds, but only four doors were open.

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Still Active After 100 Years

"Work hard and get plenty of exercise," is the advice of Mrs. Mattie G. Edmonston, 2004 East Seventh, who was 100 years old Sunday. Mrs. Edmonston should know, since she worked until she was 90 years old before retiring.

She lives with her son, Leonard, and his wife, Ruby, and helps with the work around the house, such as cleaning her room, washing dishes and occasionally cooks. But that isn't all — she loves flowers, cuts and trims the roses in the yard, cuts the grass in the alley behind the house and rakes the leaves in the fall.

A century ago Mrs. Edmonston was born on a farm, the daughter of Margaret Ann and William Gentry, and lived there until her family moved to Pilot Grove when she was three or four years old. Until his death in 1881, her father operated a general merchandise store in Pilot Grove, and she remembers seeing the first train come through the town when she was eight years old.

As a young girl she sang in the Methodist Church choir, and attended Pilot Grove College, an academy for young people, from which she was graduated in 1887.

On Jan. 1, 1888, she was married at the home of her brother in Pilot Grove to E. B. Edmonston, who was a farmer, so she moved back to the farm. Their farm was about two miles east of Pleasant Green.

Aside from her regular farm chores, she made her own soap, baked her own light bread and made rag carpets. One of the big events in her early married life that she likes to remember was going to the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1904. She and her husband also came to Sedalia every year for the Missouri State Fair.

In 1926 they moved to Kansas City, where Mrs. Edmonston started working in hospitals, ending up at St. Luke's Hospital, where she worked in the diet kitchen until her retirement.

Her husband died on Feb. 14, 1945, and she lost, also, three of her four children. She came to Sedalia in 1960 to live with her son and his wife. She has three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Aside from regular social security benefits, she is enrolled under Medicare, but has never yet needed it because she has never had a hospital or doctor bill.

Because she is a centenarian Mrs. Edmonston had a caller from the Social Security office, Willis Arnold, field representative, who presented her a birthday card signed by Robert M. Ball, commissioner of Social Security in Baltimore, Md.

One of Mrs. Edmonston's favorite pastimes in the summer is sitting on the front porch rocking. She enjoys reading The Democrat every day, and she is a real television fan, too.



Honored at 100

Mrs. Mattie Edmonston poses with a birthday cake and congratulatory cards received upon her 100th birthday anniversary. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Foreign Aid Battle Will Be Rejoined

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the first fights facing Congress when it goes back to work next week centers around foreign aid, a controversial program which has been gradually sliding downhill in votes and money.

The battle will be joined over a proposed $54.5 million for a squadron of jet fighters for Nationalist China.

Just before the first session of the 91st Congress ended last month, the House approved a compromise $1.8 billion foreign aid appropriations bill that included money for the jets. But the Senate rejected the bill thus delaying final action until the second session which begins Monday.

House-Senate conferees will have only about two weeks to work out a bill acceptable to both branches before expiration of a separate resolution continuing appropriations for the global aid program, although Congress could extend that resolution if the issue isn't resolved.

While the issue turns on jets for Nationalist China this year, a study of the foreign aid program's history shows it has met increasing opposition even as Congress has whittled away at the appropriations to finance it.

The program, which had its beginnings in the Marshall Plan after World War II, has been described alternatively as an important arm of U.S. foreign policy and as a handout, giveaway venture.

It has undergone a series of name and direction changes, none of which has stifled the opposition. Some contend its problems stem from the fact that the program has no basic constituency in Congress and thus poses an easy mark for any member who wants to vote for budgetary reductions.

In any event, foreign aid has steadily lost favor with the members. When the House in 1957 voted to authorize $3.3 billion for foreign aid—then called Mutual Security—the margin was 100 votes. Ten years later the authorization bill passed by only eight votes. In 1969, when the spending ceiling was down to the $1.9 billion, the vote margin had slipped to just 13 on final passage.

Authorization bills traditionally run the congressional gauntlet first. These set spending ceilings for the program. Then come the actual appropriations bills to provide the money. There normally are fights on both fronts.

But the first session of this Congress found the authorization and appropriation measures floating around the legislative halls at the same time, compounding both the arguments and the confusion.

The 1969 fight quickly centered aound the jet fighters for Taiwan. The Nixon administration didn't ask for the jets, but the House acted on its own and added the provision to its version of the authorization bill.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee wasted no time in knocking the authority out of the bill, along with a special $50 million in military aid for South Korea.

The Senate followed its committee's lead and so did House-Senate conferees. The Taiwan jets and extra South Korean aid went by the boards, but not for long.

Led by Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, the House promptly passed an appropriations bill that included both provisions despite the fact that neither had authorization. The Senate, with Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, leading the way, just as promptly cut the money out of the bill, as it had done with the authorization.

But this time, the House-Senate conferees accepted the House version. The House then passed the compromise bill, but the Senate voted it down, and returned it to the conferees, who will go back to work on it next week.

Passman and other proponents of the jets for Nationalist China argue that the appropriation, rather than the authorization, bill should take precedence. Opponents say that would amount to the appropriations committees running Congress.

"If this is allowed to stand," said Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., "We might as well abolish the substantive committees, and leave everything to the appropriations committees, especially the House Appropriations Committee."

President Nixon isn't likely to be pleased with the final bill, with or without the additional money for Nationalist China and South Korea. In signing the authorization bill, he expressed regret that Congress had cut his $2.6 billion request—"the lowest aid request in history"—to $1.9 billion. "Further large cuts in the appropriations bill would have serious consequences for U. S. foreign policy," said Nixon.

Nonetheless, Passman's subcommittee cut the appropriations bill to $1.6 billion, and the figure emerged from the House-Senate conference at $1.8 billion, still short of the authorization.

Passman, who took over the House subcommittee in 1955 and has played a leading role in cutting foreign aid, feels the program represents only one small element of global assistance.

To him there are 22 "spigots" from which the United States dispenses aid to foreign nations. Passman figures the Nixon administration asked Congress to provide $10.5 billion for the whole package in the current fiscal year.

Some of the major components, in addition to the foreign aid bill, which Passman includes in his broad definition are the Export-Import Bank, Inter-American Development Bank, International Development Association, Asian Development Bank, Peace Corps, an agricultural commodity distribution program, foreign military credit sales and help for the Ryukyu Islands.

Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee who has supported the program, disagrees. He suggested that some facets considered foreign aid by Passman, such as the Peace Corps, never have been part of the program.

What has caused the declining vote margins and annual appropriations in Broomfield's view is that "foreign aid just doesn't have many constituents in the United States added to some misdirections and waste over the years which have put it in disfavor." Broomfield said he is looking forward to the pending review of the program.

"When things are tight," Broomfield added, "it is just open season on foreign aid."

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, one of the most outspoken foreign aid critics, said in the early days there was more defense money in the program than there is now which has been shifted to another source.

"We've been slapped in the face by nation after nation that we have helped," Gross said, adding that the declining levels have been brought on by "the shear impossibility of being able to justify expenditures for this purpose."

Fire in Home Fatal to Three

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Three girls died early today in a fire that swept a two-story home in the northeastern section of the city.

The victims were Mary Margaret Neustifter, 14, Martha Neustifter, 11, and Jennifer Neustifter, 9.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vanderberg, were both at work at the National Plastics Company when the fire started around 12:30 a.m.

A brother, Roger Neustifter, 12, told authorities he was awakened by smoke and ran outside to call for help. He said the door slammed shut and locked behind him and he was unable to reenter the house.

A neighbor told firemen she was awakened by an explosion and saw a ball of flame burst from the kitchen window of the Neustifter home.

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Ads Push Reading Of Bible

LONDON (AP) — A hard-sell campaign is on to spur Britons to read the Bible in installments and then relate its content to their lives.

The campaign is expected to start in the United States later this year.

Marshal Cavendish, Ltd., a London firm, is publishing the Bible in 112 highly colored installments at two-week intervals. It allotted $360,000 to pushing sales in Britain and claims to have sold more than 100,000 copies of part one, which deals with the Creation.

Similar advertising will cost $200,000 in Canada and more than a million dollars in the United States, marketing manager Peter Godfrey says.

Davidson, Pearce, Berry and Tuck, the advertising consultants, ran a series of full-page newspaper ads.

"Who do you think Christ was?" one ad asked. "An old-fashioned Billy Graham? The first true Socialist? or the Son of God?"

Next day the text "You shall have no other Gods except Me" appeared over the picture of a long-haired, bare-chested pop idol. The commandment "You shall not utter the name of your God to misuse it" appeared by a man who had just hit his thumb with a hammer. "You shall not covet" showed a woman trying on a new mink coat before a minkless friend. "Does this include keeping up with the Joneses?" the caption asked.

The aim was obviously to attract the younger generation without offending their elders. It involved some delicate tightrope walking.

"I don't feel we've anything to apologize for," said Norman Berry, a partner in the advertising firm. "We've taken an enormous amount of care not to offend people and we're in tune with the times."

Because Britain's commercial television network won't take religious advertising, the public did not hear Orson Welles intoning the words of God, but Americans certainly will.

A slightly softened campaign appeared in the weekly religious press, edited for each denomination. "Bible Today makes you think again" was the key slogan.

Britain's leading Catholic paper, The Universe, was so impressed that it mailed copies to all Roman Catholic priests in the country.

The Rev. Peter Johnston, Church of England vicar of Islington, welcomed the new series at a North London evangelical conference.

An officer at the Salvation Army's international headquarters said:

"Officially there's no comment. But there's been a lot of talk in the canteen. Some people thought this was a very strange way of presenting the Bible."

A Black U.S. Attorney Criticizes Panther Probe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The nation's lone Negro U.S. attorney describes as silly and wasteful the Justice Department's grand jury investigation here of the national Black Panthers party—a probe he said was ordered by Washington without consulting him.

Cecil F. Poole, who has resigned effective Jan. 31 from the prosecutor's post he has held since 1961, referred in an interview to the Justice Department's actions and said: "Whatever they say they're doing, they're out to get the Black Panthers."

An authorization from Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell was required before outside prosecutors could assist a grand jury in Poole's district. The panel began its probe in May but recently expanded it to include the financial affairs of the party.

"That they sent out the special task force didn't bother me so much," Poole said. "What bothered me was they did it without prior warning to me or consultation."

"To a large degree," he added, "I don't agree with this whole probe. It bothers me because I think it's silly, quite wasteful. A lot of the things they're doing are harassment."

As an example, he cited the arrest of David Hilliard, the Panther's chief of staff, following his indictment by the jury on charges he threatened President Nixon's life in a Nov. 15 speech.

"I could have had him in here on a phone call," Poole said of Hilliard. "We call his lawyer and the man will surrender. I suggested we do that but their instructions from Washington were to go get him so they did. That's what I mean by harassment."

A Justice Department spokesman in Washington said the department "is not in business to harass anybody . . . not out to get any group."

"For the record," the spokesman added, "the Justice Department trusts all its U.S. attorneys."

Poole said the government attorneys assisting before the jury, now scheduled to end its term April 3, are from the five-man "special Black Panther unit of the Justice Department." The two regularly appearing here, Victor Woerheide and Jerome Heilbron, are officially identified as special attorneys of the department's criminal division in Washington.

In the interview, Poole described as insane the Panther policies on stockpiling arms and calling police "pigs."

"They're extreme; don't forget that," he said. "Yet to move exclusively against them takes a peculiar kind of hard shell, weighing the bad they stand for against their value as a cohesive force in the black community, the only one. You just have to be inclined to go after them in a hard-nosed way and these men (the Washington attorneys) are."

The University of Missouri-Rolla will use a $2,500 grant from the Humble Oil Education Foundation to support scholarships in mining and petroleum engineering.

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8.55 x 14	4 for $103.40	4 for $ 85.00	$2.53
5.60 x 15	4 for $ 76.00	4 for $ 65.00	$1.75
7.75 x 15	4 for $ 83.00	4 for $ 70.00	$2.19
8.25 x 15	4 for $ 94.60	4 for $ 80.00	$2.36
8.55 x 15	4 for $103.40	4 for $ 85.00	$2.57
9.00 x 15	4 for $124.40	4 for $105.00	$2.87

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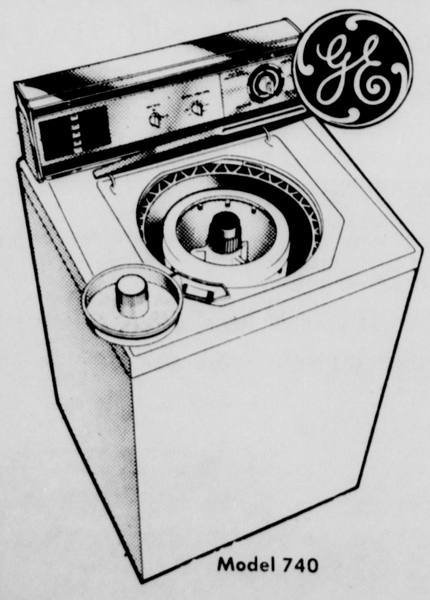
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May Hate to Cook—but Loves to Write

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Peg Bracken has made a habit of not only telling the emperor he's naked, but that he could use a few weeks in a reducing machine. She has written a series of "I Hate To" books, starting with "The I Hate to Cook Book" in 1960, and has been merrily shattering myths ever since.

In her latest book, "I Didn't Come Here to Argue," Miss Bracken said about interviewing:

"Years ago, I read somewhere that the one fact worth learning about someone else is why he gets up in the morning. So, when I was doing interviews for the (Antioch) college paper, that is what I asked the dean of women, who answered, with some asperity, 'To go to the bathroom.'"

In a chapter titled, "Notes for Lectures Nobody Asked Me to Make," Miss Bracken discusses "rocks in the bridal path":

"Each marriage resembles a nation. Own history, language, customs, laws, military regulations. When civil war dwarfs outside conflict, trouble."

Under a section called "Likes Attract, Too," she adds:

"Conversation between two consenting adults pleasant thing."

There are some authors who write funny and talk boring. Interviewing Peg Bracken is like listening to a Noel Coward dialogue; what she says is important and how she says it is, delightful.

On Jacqueline Susann:

"She writes like a high school freshman with talent."

On sex:

"In my youth, I read a book by an Indiana writer where he described a sex scene like it was. A girl was seduced by an acne-faced boy on a seedy couch over a drugstore — she looked up at the ceiling and there was a lamp with a laxative ad on the shade. That kept me pure."

About extramarital sex:

"With all that's been written about Suburbia, most kids think, when mother goes out for the afternoon, she's having an affair. She's probably having her teeth cleaned."

About modern movies and the new "sexual freedom":

"There are only so many ways to masturbate. The American public will eventually get bored with seeing it. I've always disagreed with what H. L. Mencken said, 'You can never underestimate the intelligence of the American public.'"

On book titles:

"I never wanted a whole series of 'I Hate To' books. I wanted to call my 'I Hate to Housekeep' book, 'Home Is Where the Queer Things Are,' from the poem, 'Homesong,' by E. B. White."

Miss Bracken lives in Bolinas, Calif., with her husband, Parker Edwards. The town is described in her book in a chapter titled, "Report on Hamlet":

"...The town I live in — I'll call it Hamlet — is one of those places where the city limit signs would be back-to-back if we had any, for the hard-core population numbers about 350, not counting the clams."

Peg Bracken worked first in advertising, writing fashion copy, then went on to short verse and articles for magazines.

"I've always wanted to write," she said. "I wrote a novel at the age of 10 — a horrid little book."

To write only about the funny Peg Bracken would be unfair. In both her conversation and writing, there is sensitivity.

She enjoys books by Jessamyn West and A. I. Solzhenitsyn. She says she is interested in her readers:

"Most people start fan letters to me, 'Dear Peg,' not 'Dear Miss Bracken.' I think they identify with me."

In a chapter on the feminine mystique, Miss Bracken writes:

"It is immensely important that a woman be interested — at least, most of the time — in what she is doing."

The footnote refers to a stanza from a poem by Stephen Vincent Benet:

"Life is not lost by dying!
Life is lost
Moment by moment, day by dragging day,
In all the thousand, small, uncaring ways —
The smooth appeasing compromises of time..."

TO AID CLIMBERS

KIMBERLEY, B.C. (AP) — Dr. Barry Hagen, 31, is developing a new oxygen system for an international expedition planning a 1971 assault on Mount Everest. The expedition's doctor says his system will use solid chemicals instead of the heavy compresses now used by climbers.

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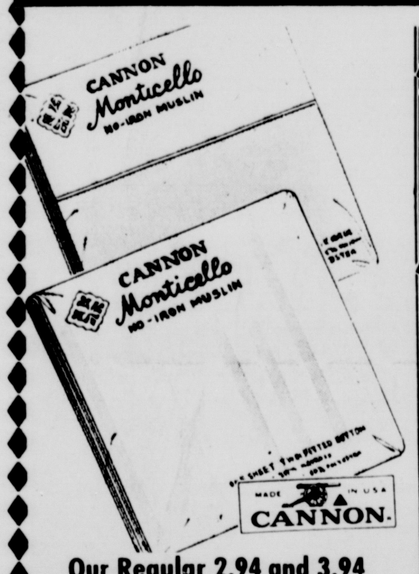
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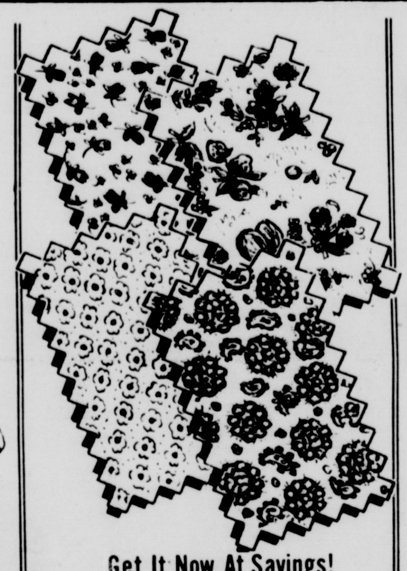
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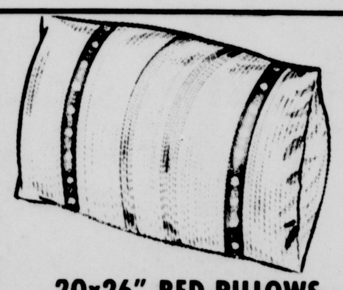
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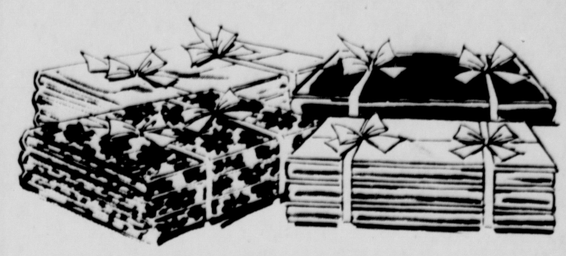
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Shultz Sees Nixon As Interventionist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz indicates that President Nixon soon will propose the first major labor-law changes in more than 20 years to deal with strikes that threaten harm to the nation.

Shultz, in an exclusive interview, hinted Nixon may propose that Congress junk the separate Railway Labor Act covering railroads and airlines and over-haul the 1947 Taft-Hartley Act to cover all big labor-management disputes.

There has been speculation Nixon will propose strike-law changes in his State of the Union message soon after Congress returns Jan 19.

Such changes in labor law would be extremely difficult to enact into law. Similar proposals have never gotten off the ground before. Top spokesmen for both railroad industry and unions oppose abolishing the Railway Labor Act, and the White House reportedly has not cleared its proposals with either labor or business.

Shultz, preparing for another try at settling the nationwide railroad dispute before it erupts into a strike, said the 44-year-old Railway Labor Act, the nation's oldest labor law, "has clearly misfired."

The current wage dispute involving 48,000 railroad shop workers in four AFL-CIO unions has dragged out for more than a year despite months of mediation, a 60-day strike delay ordered by Nixon, and a White House emergency board's recommendations.

The unions representing machinists, electricians, boilermakers and sheet metal workers are free to strike at any time but have pledged not to call a walkout before talks resume Jan. 19, the same day Congress reconvenes.

Shultz and Assistant Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery cajoled railroad and union negotiators into a tentative settlement last month, but members of one union, the sheet metal workers, voted it down. The three other unions voted to accept it, but the four unions had agreed all must accept any settlement or none would.

Shultz declined to discuss proposed changes in Taft-Hartley, but other sources said they might include more fact-finding procedures and other means of trying to achieve peaceful settlements. Nixon probably will not ask for more strike restrictions beyond the 80-day "cooling off" injunction now provided in the law, these sources said.

Secretary Shultz said Nixon isn't ready to propose any federal law covering increasing labor disputes involving city, county and state employes, but that it is under study.

Here are questions and answers from the interview:

Q. One of the four shopcraft unions rejected the tentative railroad settlement. How do you view this apparently increasing trend of union members voting down sometimes fairly substantially wage gains negotiated by their own people? Is there anything you can do about that, any change in the law perhaps?

A. I don't think that the answer is to diminish the sense of participation of the rank and file in setting their own wages, hours and working conditions.

It's a good thing for them to feel that sense of participation. But I do think that bargainers have a responsibility to stand up for the things they've agreed to at the bargaining table and there's always the problem of translating the understanding that a person gets at the bargaining table, both on the management side and the union side, into acceptance by the great number of people involved on either side. And one of the responsibilities of bargainers is to be sure people really do understand.

Q. You and Assistant Secretary (W.J.) Usery managed to get this tentative agreement without what has been happening here for the past four or five years, special legislation, or White House intervention. How did you manage to get the two sides together?

A. Well, I don't know exactly. We did tell them we thought it was important for them to get a voluntary agreement of their own, that that's the best kind of agreement and they understand their situation better than anybody else does and that we expected to have them sit down and work it out. We put a great deal of pressure, not so much to settle for any particular thing, but to encourage them to sit down and explore with each other what was bothering them about the other party's position.

We were told by both parties that, as a result of that much deeper exploration that they had never done before, that they understood each other's position better than they had before and there were a lot of things that happened as a result of that increased understanding and the bargaining process.

Q. Do you know why the one union, the sheet metal workers, rejected that tentative agreement?

A. . . . I'm told that it was the agreement having to do with working rules in the shops other than the main shop and reflecting some shift in the manner of handling incidental work.

Q. Is it possible to say in any general way at all what you do now in that particular dispute?

A. Well, it's one of these things where you're working with the parties and I think it's probably best just to work with them and not to be making lots of comments on the side about it.



Revolutionary Engine

A new rotary type internal combustion engine has been developed by Victor Null, Wentzville. Null has patented the design in St. Louis and will soon begin production. Laying out the parts of the engine, Null points out its simplicity and says his prototype will weigh only 38 pounds and produce 50 horsepower. Null's engine also has a power stroke greater than the typical piston, or new German "Wankel" engines, and is capable of consuming all of its combustion gases, making it practically pollution free. (UPI)

Man Can't Escape Acts of Violence

NEW YORK (AP) — A man on his way to surrender to police in connection with one shooting death became a witness Monday to a second.

Roberto Carsas, 39, manager of an East Harlem service station, was shot to death about 9 a.m. during a holdup which netted the gunman $100 in cash. The slayer then fled.

Meanwhile, Melvin Gittens, 27, had been waiting at the service station for his lawyer, so he could surrender in the shooting of James Royals, 26, last Friday night outside a Third Avenue bar and grill, police said.

When the lawyer arrived, Gittens went to the East 104th Street police station where he made a statement on Carsas' slaying. Then he went to criminal court where he was held without bail in Royals' death.

Chicago Pact To Give Blacks Building Jobs

CHICAGO (AP) — An agreement giving blacks more jobs in the building trades in Chicago has been signed by leaders for the construction industry, labor unions and a coalition of civil rights groups.

Talks between the predominantly black Coalition for United Community Action, the Chicago Building Trades Council and industry representatives had been going on since last summer, when the coalition blocked construction at several sites demanding more jobs for blacks.

Under terms of the agreement announced Monday, 4,000 blacks will be given construction jobs: 1,000 immediately as qualified workers; 1,000 for on-the-job training; 1,000 for journeyman training and 1,000 in pre-apprenticeship training programs.

Play Lost, Found With a Commuter

NEW YORK (AP) — Police who seized a Long Island Rail Road commuter Monday when he tried to enter the cab of a train and take the throttle, lost him to a crowd of angry commuters, but finally recaptured him.

Fred Himmerman of Bayside, Queens, was among a group waiting for a train that was delayed in leaving Penn Station. Shouting, "Let's get this train moving," Himmerman moved toward the cab, police said.

As 200 fellow passengers shouted support for Himmerman, railroad police moved in and seized him. The passengers pulled him from police and lifted him to their shoulders.

But city police arrived and tugged Himmerman from his comrades. He was charged with disorderly conduct, criminal nuisance, trespassing, resisting arrest and harassment.

For the Record

Festivals Highlighted Music Year

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeature Writer

In pop music 1969 was the year of the supergroups and the heavy groups, the festival scene, the Rolling Stones tour, the is Paul dead question, a blues revival, Johnny Cash.

Cream broke up and Eric Clapton and Ginger Baker from Cream, Steve Winwood from Traffic and Rick Grech from Family got together in the supergroup Blind Faith. David Crosby, from the Byrds, Stephen Stills and Neil Young from Buffalo Springfield and Graham Nash from the Hollies formed Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Jimmy Page from the Yardbirds and three from other British groups formed Led Zeppelin.

They called them supergroups because they formed after other groups broke up, and the individuals already were known.

Other groups were laying down a good beat, not to mention melody and lyrics, too, and some of them were heavy enough to become household words in '69 — Steppenwolf, the Band, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Santana, Jethro Tull, Canned Heat, 10 Years After, Three Dog Night, Smith.

Janis Joplin, now with her own backup group, became the first female superstar of rock and incidentally, got arrested for profanity in Tampa. Joni Mitchell became the favorite lady writer of the year, or maybe it was Laura Nyro. Joe Cocker, Johnny Winter, Tom Jones and Engelbert Humperdinck gained followings. And of course people like Glen Campbell and groups like the Jefferson Airplane kept the followings they had.

The "oldtime rock" revival much talked about was mostly Elvis Presley. He got two gold records this year, for "In the Ghetto" and "Suspicious Minds." The latter was his 48th for singles, coming 13 years after he got his first one. There was a country revival talked about too but everybody just seemed to want to hear Johnny Cash. He sang country the way he'd always sung it, for 14 years, but got a gold record for a novelty song, "A Boy Named Sue."

But blues-oriented rock brought in a lot of new solo performers and groups and the desire to hear "blues roots" brought people like B. B. King, Son House, John Lee Hooker, Muddy Waters, Big Mama Thornton, out of obscurity.

Bob Dylan released "Nashville Skyline," and his voice sounded so much lighter and smoother that some people wondered if it really was Dylan. He said it was because he'd given up smoking and he talked about going back on the tour circuit.

The Rolling Stones did a tour, their first in the United States in three years, sang an extremely rocking song, "Honky Tonk Women," packed in the crowds in 14 cities and took back to England between $1.5 and $2 million.

Audiences in '69 were enthusiastic, but they did more listening to the music than the old Beatles audiences that used to outscream everything.

Paul McCartney said he wasn't dead but sleuths all over the country were turning up clues and proofs that he was. The Beatles' "Abbey Road" became their 16th gold LP. Arlo Guthrie's best-known song was made into the movie "Alice's Restaurant" and Arlo got married not far from the scene of it. Lots of people recorded songs from "Hair" and the 5th Dimension's "Aquarius" did the best. The Who wrote a rock opera, "Tommy," and effectively performed a shortened version of it at Fillmore East.

People were listening to rock on top 40 radio stations and "good music" stations that had given in, on records and cassettes — the fastest growing segment of the business. At the festivals, and there were many, the crowds were so vast and the amplification so inadequate that the festivals became more a scene than a music scene, a proving ground for peaceful love-ins and smoke-ins. And when it was too cold for festivals, we heard rock at the Fillmores, and in big auditoriums like Madison Square Garden, where Blind Faith drew more than 20,000 to its first American appearance and the Rolling Stones and Johnny Cash had even bigger audiences than that.

And just to prove it wasn't all the province of the young, Duke Ellington was given his 70th birthday party at the White House, and sat down at the piano in the East Room to play some of his sophisticated music in his sophisticated way. Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops since 1930, who donned a Beatle wig a few years ago to conduct his orchestral arrangement of "I Want To Hold Your Hand," celebrated his 75th birthday by conducting the Boston Symphony. And Rudolf Friml had his 90th birthday party in a Broadway theater which rang with vocal solos of "Rosemarie" and "Indian Love Call." Then he too sat down at the piano and ripped off some Friml tunes complete with dazzling arpeggios.

Club Notes

The Stephens College Club of Sedalia voted to donate $25 to the alumnae fund at the annual Christmas party Dec. 27 at the home of Miss Margaret Ferguson, 2403 Dennis Road.

Exchange of gifts followed a dessert luncheon served from a table decorated with a Christmas theme. Gold angels were presented to members as favors. Miss Marion Keens presided over the business meeting.

The club will meet in February with Mrs. Oscar DeWolf.

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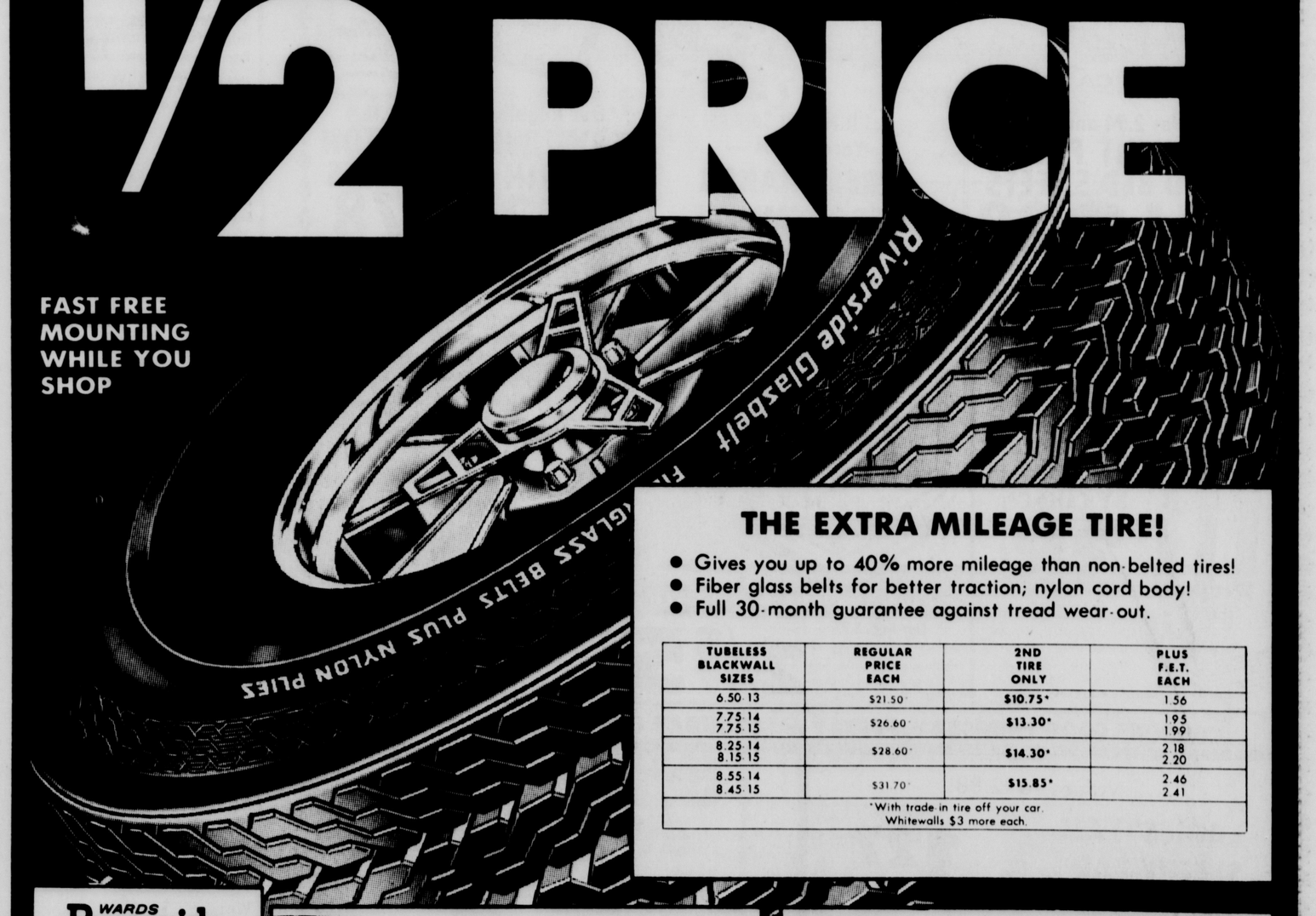




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When you buy 1st tire at regular price (plus 1.56 to 2.46 F.E.T.) you get the 2nd at
1/2 PRICE



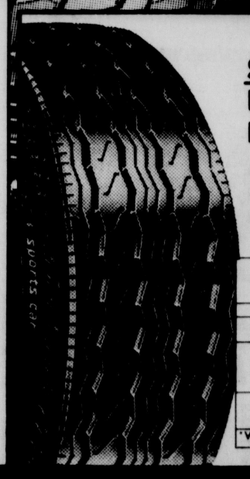
FAST FREE MOUNTING WHILE YOU SHOP

THE EXTRA MILEAGE TIRE!
• Gives you up to 40% more mileage than non-belted tires!
• Fiber glass belts for better traction; nylon cord body!
• Full 30-month guarantee against tread wear-out.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	$21.50*	$10.75*	1.56
7.75-14 7.75-15	$26.60*	$13.30*	1.95 1.99
8.25-14 8.15-15	$28.60*	$14.30*	2.18 2.20
8.55-14 8.45-15	$31.70*	$15.85*	2.46 2.41

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls $3 more each.

WARDS Riverside
WARDS RIVERSIDE 4-SQUARE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE
GUARANTEED AGAINST FAILURE due to road hazards (except repairable punctures) or from defects in materials or workmanship for the life of the original tread. In case of failure, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only that portion of the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) equivalent to the percent of tread used.
GUARANTEED AGAINST TREAD WEAROUT for months specified or for miles specified. In case tread wears out, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only the difference between the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) and a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear guarantee does not apply to tires used commercially.)
NATIONWIDE SERVICE. Guarantee honored at any Wards Retail or Catalog store.



SPORTS CAR NYLON BUILT EXCLUSIVELY FOR FOREIGN CARS
• Rolled, siped tread edge
• Full 4-ply nylon cord body
• 30-month guarantee against tread wear-out

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
5.20-13	18.40*	1.34
5.90-13	19.45*	1.50
5.60-14		1.59
5.0-15 135x380 5.5-15 145x380	18.40*	1.41 1.41 1.41 1.41
5.60-15	19.45*	1.76
5.90-15		1.89
6.00-15		1.89

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls $3 more each.



MONEY MAKER — WARDS BEST ALL-WHEEL TRUCK TIRE
SECOND TIRE
1/2 PRICE

TUBE TYPE BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	$32	$16	2.40
7.00-15	$38	$19	2.85
6.00-16	$31	15.50	2.39
6.50-16	$33	16.50	2.62
7.00-16	$38	$19	3.00

BUY NOW, SAVE NOW—USE WARDS LIBERAL CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN—"CHARGE IT!"

you'll like WARDS Fourth and Osage
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT
Phone 826-3800

TEMPO

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
Shop Weekdays 9 to 9

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only!

Cost of living bothering you? Inflation got you down? Cheer up! Tempo's In-store Warehouse Sale offers you tremendous savings! Huge quantities of most wanted merchandise; fresh, new items from our warehouse in every department. We've piled it in the aisles—it's stacked to the ceiling. Prices are slashed to rock bottom. Shop early, shop often. Start the new year with the best for less!

BIG SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

Hurry! Quantities on Some Items May Be Limited!

Save 50%

Women's First Quality One-size
PANTY HOSE

- 100% stretch nylon micromesh
- One size fits 5'-5'9",



So comfortable . . . won't bag or sag! Nude heel. In cinnamon

Reg. $2.00 **$1.00**

Great JANUARY IN-STORE WAREHOUSE SALE!

Most Items at Reduced Prices

Save 27%



100% Virgin Wool
KNITTING WORSTED

Regular $1.07

Time to pick out your favorite colors for mittens, sweaters, slippers, caps. 4-ply, 4-oz. skeins.

77c

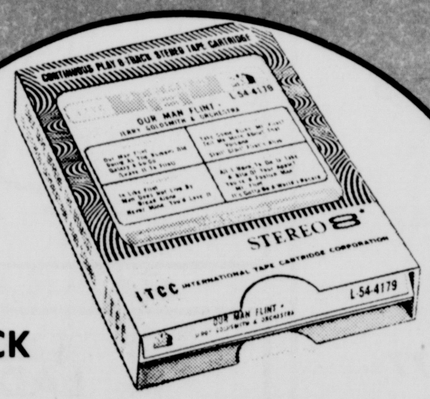


Special Purchase

MEN'S LEATHER GLOVES

Supple oil tanned, pigtex grain driving gloves. S-M-L

$1.49



8 TRACK
Stereo TAPE CARTRIDGE

Regular $6.49 **$2.99 Each**

More music for less . . . choice of favorite artists, labels.

PRICE BREAK-THRU!

Hurry!



SAVE 50%

Multi-Pocketed ONE SUITER

Room galore in 4 sections for suit, shirts and accessories. Slides under airline seat . . . no more waiting at baggage checkout. Smart gift for businessmen on the go! 21x13x10" wide.

Reg. $19.95 **$9.88**

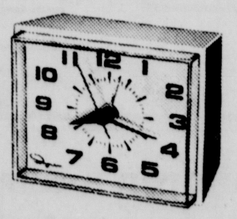


$2.85 Size
CONTAC 20's

Each Contac capsule gives relief for 12 hours.

$1.69

REG. $3.77



Electric
ALARM CLOCK

Dependability at a discount price! By Ingraham.

$1.97

Johnson & Johnson
SOFF
COSMETIC PUFFS
260 in Bag

List Price 69c
SALE **36c**

Boys' 11 Oz. Western Denim
JEANS

$1.57
Comp. at $2.98

Super-tough 100% cotton, double-stitched for wear. 5 pockets. Blue. Sizes 6-16.





IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER

Sale Price! 87c

No-stick Teflon coated cover, resilient rayon pad. A great value!

Regular 79c



PAINT PAN & ROLLER

Quick 'n easy 7" roller, nylon cover and paint pan.

49c

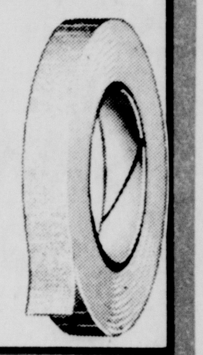
MASKING TAPE

¾" x 180'

Regular 69c

37c

Makes fast, neat work of painting woodwork and window trim.



Reg. 19c Ea.



Gas Line ANTI-FREEZE

6 CANS **99c**

Add a can to every tank of gas. Start fast all winter!

SAVE 25%!

Coronado Solid-State Radio

$2.97

Reg. $3.99

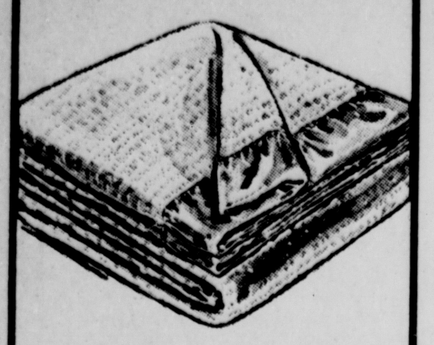
Pocket radio complete with 9V battery and earphone.



TREMENDOUS WAREHOUSE SALE SAVINGS ON EVERY PAGE!

TEMPO

FANTASTIC SAVINGS UP TO 50% OFF!



SPECIAL BUY!

100% polyester thermal blankets

compare at $4.99

ONLY! $3.99

Lofty, soft-napped thermals for year-round use. 72x90" size. Gold, green

MOHAWK NO-IRON PERCALE PASTEL SHEETS

Yellow, Pink, Green and Blue



Full Flat or Fitted	Reg. $5.79	Sale Price **$2.97**
Twin Flat or Fitted	Reg. $4.87	Sale Price **$2.49**
Pillow Cases	Reg. $2.18	Sale Price **$1.09**

100% Cotton
Sheet Blankets
80 x 108

Reg. $3.33 **$2.87**

Large Size Bag
Polyfoam

Reg. 57¢ **38¢**

DOUBLE KNIT NYLON MISSES' SLACKS

reg. $7.97-$8.97 **$5.97**

Pull-on style with 16" leg. Novelty weave in black, pink or loden green. Sizes 8-18.



CUT UP TO 40%

SUPER SAVINGS ON MISSES' FASHION TOPS

reg. $2.97 & $3.97 KNIT SHELLS

Nylons, Orlon* acrylics. Jewel, V-necks, turtle and mock turtlenecks. Solids, novelties. 34.40. **$2.47**

reg. $2.97 & $4.97 SWEATERS

Short sleeve Orlon* acrylic and nylon plain and novelty knits. Many styles and colors. 34-40. **$2.77**

reg. $3.97 & $4.97 TUNIC PANT TOPS

New tunic length, some with self tie belts. Back zip. Turtleneck or mock turtle. Many colors, S-L. **$2.97**

100-VIEW BILLFOLDS

terrific value—regularly $1.00

Leather-look vinyl wallet with outside coin pocket, snap closing. Many colors. **57¢**



SAVE 33%

brushed waltz gown

regularly $2.97

$2.00

Misses' soft, winter-warm brushed acetate and nylon gowns in 3 styles. Sizes S-M-L.

LADIES SLIPS

Values to $3.97

Cotton and nylon, lace
Cotton and nylon, lace trims in white and colors, full and half sizes. **$1.00**



PENSIVE FOUNDATIONS bra sale

regularly $1.48

$1.18

All cotton or no-iron polyester-cotton. 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-38C. White only.

panty girdle special

regularly $3.88

$3.18

Long leg Lycra* spandex. Slimming front panel. White, S-XL.

LADIES'
CRUSHED VINYL HANDBAGS
Natural, red, blue, black

Assorted Styles **$2.97**



SAVE 1/3!

SAVE!

stretch denim pants

reg. to $3.98 **$1.99**

Basic denims with side zip. Popular colors. Sizes 8-18.

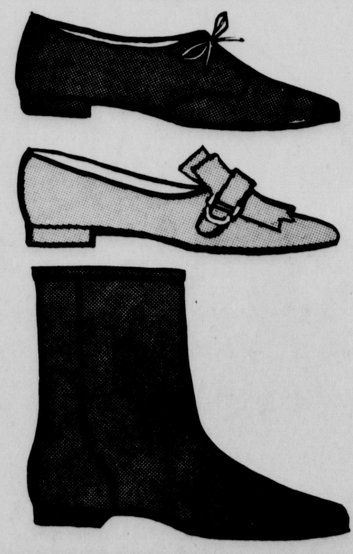
CUT 40%! 1st QUALITY NYLONS

reg. 3 prs. $1.47

Seamless nude heel style in a run-resistant mesh weave. Cinnamon shade, sizes 9-11. **3 PRS. 88¢**

ROLL-UP SLEEVE LADIES' BLOUSES

Whites, pastels, stripes and polka dots. Perma press fabrics in all sizes. **$1.97**



children's & women's winter boots and shoes at warehouse sale savings

REDUCED 20% to 40%

Children's school and dress shoes with durable composition soles. Slip-ons, T-straps, ties, pumps. Formerly $2.88-5.44 **$1.88 to $3.88**

Teens' and misses' casual and dressy shoes. Little heels, flats. Brogues to pumps. Black, brown. Formerly $4.88-7.77 **$2.88 to $5.88**

Women's and children's boot fashions. High and low styles with warm linings, non-skid soles. Formerly $4.77-9.88 **$2.77 to $6.88**

NEVER BEFORE SAVINGS for WOMEN at TEMPO'S SALE!

TEMPO Spectacular Savings for Kids!

PAMPERS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

Box of 30 Daytime	Reg. 1.79	$1.46
Box of 30 Newborn	1.59	$1.29
Box of 12 Overnight	95¢	79¢

GIRLS' DRESSES 1/2 PRICE!

formerly $3.97 to 10.98

SALE

$1.99 to $5.99



GIRLS' WINTER COATS & JACKETS

50% OFF!

FORMERLY $6.88 to $9.97

SALE PRICED $3.49 to 9.99

Great buys on winter-warm coats and jackets from our regular stock. Quilted nylons, cozy cotton corduroys, acrylic piles, wool blends. Many hooded styles. Some pile collars, trims.

BOYS' UNDERWEAR

Values to $1.00 Ea.

Briefs and T-Shirts 49¢ ea.

SAVE 39%! girls' sleepwear

reg. $2.47 $1.50

Cozy cotton flannels. Night gowns, ski or coat style pajamas. Novelty trims. 4-14.

GIRLS' KNIT TOPS

Assorted styles, colors and sizes to choose from
Values to $13.97

97¢

TODDLER SNOW SUITS

1 and 2 piece styles in assorted colors.
Values to 11.97

$5.97

GIRLS' UNDERSHIRTS

white only
Sizes 2 to 14
Values to $1.48

Sale 49¢

DON'T MISS IT! FRIDAY NITE JANUARY 16 TEMPO'S TREASURE HUNT!

HURRY! SAVE UP TO 50%! irregular quality crib blankets

if perfect, $2.97-$3.97

Tiny imperfections won't affect the wear of these 36x50" blankets. Assorted colors and styles. $1.97

RECEIVING BLANKETS

reg. $1.87 Pak of 2 soft-napped cotton Minnikins blankets. 30x 40" size. Machine washable. $1.57

PLASTIC BABY PANTS

reg. 97c Boilable, waterproof pull-on pants. Sizes S-M-L-XL. 3 PRS. 77¢

INFANTS' SHIRTS

Minnikins short sleeve cotton undershirts with easy-on snap side. White, sizes 3-18 months. 2 FOR $1.27 reg. 2/$1.47



VALUE! girls' print slacks

reg. $3.47

2 PRS. $5.00

New-look straight leg slacks in rugged cotton duck fabric that stands up to washdays. Spring prints. Gradesters' 7-14.

GIRLS' 3-6X SLACKS

reg. $1.97 Flare leg pants with band front and elastic back. Neat checks, prints! $1.27

SAVE UP TO 50% on GIRLS' SWEATERS



regularly $3.97 - $5.97

$2.97

Luxury-soft bulky Orlon* acrylics in cardigan and pullover styles. White and popular colors. Sizes 4-6X, 7-14.

SLEEP 'N PLAY INFANT SUITS

reg. $2.97 & $3.97 $2.27

Cuddly, comfortable outfits for baby in assorted styles, fabrics and colors. Nicely gift boxed.

SPECIAL BARGAIN TODDLER SLACKS

reg. $1.29 $1.00

Your choice! Prints and solids, denim weaves. Some bell bottoms in the assortment. Sizes 2-4.

Colossal Price Cuts in Our Boys' Department



SAVE 30%

boy's quilted nylon ski jackets

reg. $12.87

$8.94

Winter warm and water repellent jacket with acrylic pile lining. Zipper front, hidden hood in self collar. Sizes 6-18.

SAVE 28% boys' V-neck sweaters

reg. $6.87

$4.94

Long sleeve style in navy, olive or brown. Machine wash. S-L.

SAVE 21% boys' no-iron sport shirts

reg. $2.87

$2.24

Stand-up button-down collar, long sleeves. Stripes, solids. 6-16.

SPECIAL! thermal underwear

boys' sizes

94¢ each

Circular knit cotton short sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers.



BIG PRICE CUT!

boys' twill no-iron slacks

reg. $3.22

$2.74

Ivy 77% cotton and 23% nylon pants in black, medium blue, olive and bronze. Wash 'n wear! 6-18.

HURRY! SAVE $6.97 BOYS' NYLON JACKETS

Furlined. Navy & green

Reg. $8.97 Sale $2.00

CORDUROY PANTS

jr. boys reg. $2.94 $1.94

Husky cotton corduroys with warm cotton flannel lining. Choose loden, whiskey, navy or light blue. Machine wash. 6-12.

SHOP TEMPO'S GIGANTIC WAREHOUSE SALE—AND 'CHARGE IT'

TEMPO

Warehouse Sale for Men!



SAVE 20%
men's all - weather COATS
Zip - in Lining

Reg. $24.97 **$19.88**

SAVE UP TO 25%
men's no-iron dress or sport shirts
your choice

4 for $10

DRESS SHIRTS in smooth 65% polyester, 35% cotton broadcloth. Long sleeve, spread collar style in white and fashion pastels. Sizes 14½-17.

SPORT SHIRTS in pressed-for-life polyester and cotton. Long sleeve styles with spread or button-down collars. Neat plaids, solids. S-XL.



SAVE 28%
men's bulky sweaters
reg. $11.87
$8.44

Husky 100% worsted wool pullover. Long sleeve style in bold solid colors. Great buy in sizes S-XL.

THERMAL UNDERWEAR
Shirts or Drawers
$1.50 Value
$1.17 ea.

Circular knit cotton underwear traps body heat. Crew neck long sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers. S-XL.

Turtle Neck Shirts
Reg. $1.98 **50¢**

Men's long sleeve styles in 100% cotton knits. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Work Shirts
Reg. $3.49 **$1.97**

Short sleeve styles in light and medium weights. Perma-Press fabrics.

Man-Size Work Pants
Reg. $3.88 **$1.97**

100% cotton work pants in a choice of grey, olive and spruce green.

Men's Boxer Shorts
Reg. 3 for $2.25 **3 Pr. $1.79**

"Fruit of the Loom" boxer shorts in white and prints. Sizes 30 to 42.

STOCK UP
orlon & nylon men's sox
reg. 88¢
Pr. 73¢

Fisherman knit Orlon and nylon stretch sox. One size fits 10-13.

DON'T MISS IT! FRIDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 16 TEMPO'S TREASURE HUNT!

PRICE REDUCED!
men's perma-press pants with soil release
reg. $5.87
$5.00



Ivy style Fortrel* polyester-cottons. Carefree casuals in light blue, black, brass. Waist 29-38.

HUGE JACKET SAVINGS

RALLY STRIPE SKI JACKET
reg. $14.87 SAVE 26% **$11.00**

Sporty quilted nylon jacket with zip front. Attached hood hidden in collar. Tan, green or navy with contrast stripes. Sizes 36-46.

PILE-LINED NYLON JACKET
reg. $12.87 SAVE 30% **$9.00**

Quilted nylon ski jacket with warm acrylic pile lining laughs at winter winds. Zipper front, knit cuffs. Tan, gold, navy. 38-46.

MEN'S CORDUROY COATS
reg. $14.87 SAVE 26% **$11.00**

Hefty cotton corduroy coat with full quilt lining. Zip front, double knit collar and cuffs. Green or new rum-rock color. 38-46.



2 buckle and slip-on overshoes
reg. $3.88
$1.99

perma-press men's slacks
reg. $7.87
$6.00

Sharp dress style in a carefree acetate blend. Assorted colors. 32-40.



men's dress shoes
SAVINGS to 50%
were $8.00 to $10.77
$4.00 to $8.69

Not all styles in all sizes but a good selection in every size! Leather slip-ons and ties from our regular stock. Black, brown.

SAVE UP TO 55%
men's Casual Slacks
Reg. $5.55
$2.50

Casual pants of 50% cotton, 50% polyester in a color choice of balck, blue or rust.

SAVE OVER 50%
men's Turtle - Neck KNIT SHIRTS
Reg. $4.66
$2.29

Long sleeve, turtle neck knit shirts of 65% rayon, 35% cotton. Sizes S-M-L.

men's white 100% cotton crew socks
Reg. 48¢
24¢ Pr.
Sizes 10 - 14

SHOP TEMPO WEEK NIGHTS — FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Don't Miss It! Friday Night, Jan. 16th — Tempo's Treasure Hunt!

TEMPO

Just Say CHARGE IT!

BIGGEST HOUSEWARES SALE EVER!

Priced for a Sellout!

Famous Ekco Razor Edge Cutlery

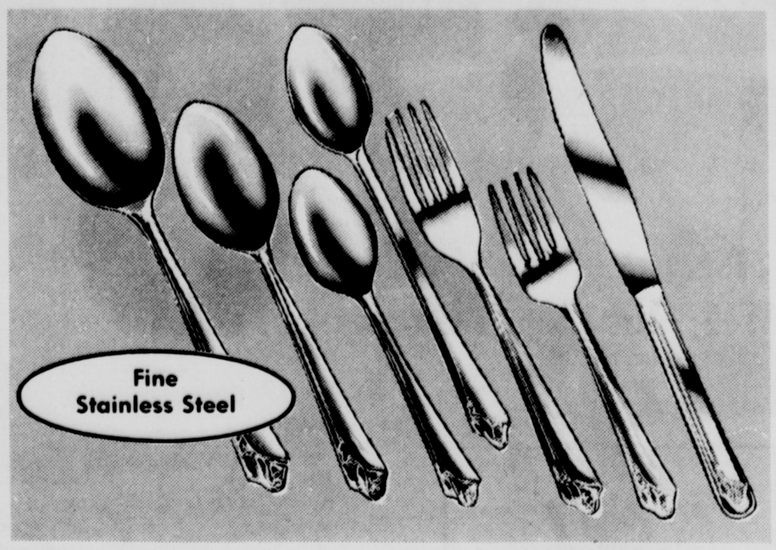


Say 'Charge It!'

Super sharp knives for every cutting and slicing job! Stainless blades are taper ground and hand buffed. Guaranteed sharp for 5 years by Ekco. Attractive Pakkawood handles with contoured grips.

Your Choice — Our Low Price . . . **88c Ea.**

While Limited Quantities Last!



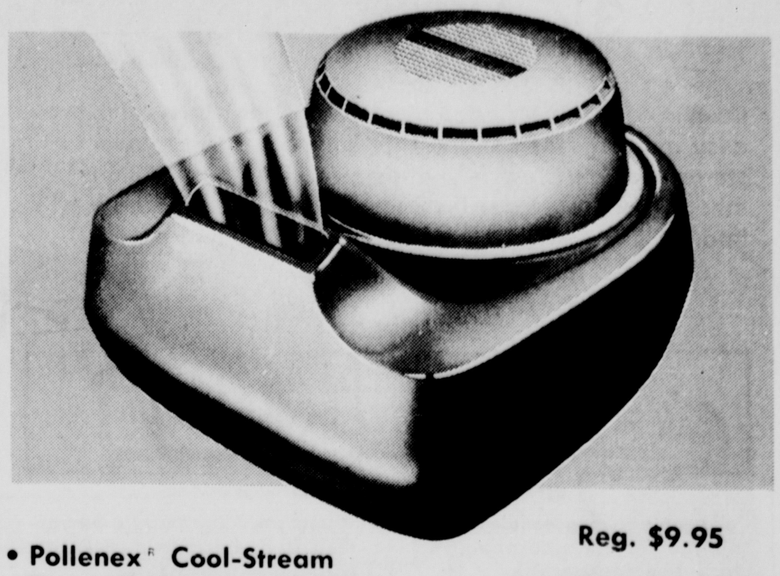
Tableware SALE SPECIAL!

Dinner Fork	21c	Tablespoon	23c
Salad Fork	21c	Iced Drink Spoon	21c
Dinner Knife	44c	Soup Spoon	21c

Our popular Morning Garden pattern stainless will not tarnish, never needs polishing. Buy one piece or an entire set now and save! 18-5027, ETC.

11c Each Teaspoons CHARGE IT!

SAVE! 1-Gal. Vaporizer



- Pollenex® Cool-Stream
- Runs 12 Hours on 1 Filling
- Directional Spout

Instantly provides medically recommended cool vaporizing and low cost humidifying! From Pollenex®. 42-9656,55

1½ Gallon Size, Reg. $14.95 . . . **$9.88**

Reg. $9.95

$7.99 CHARGE IT!

Tempo's Pink Lotion Detergent



Quart Bottle **37c**

Great for dishes, fine fabrics and your hands! 20-1724

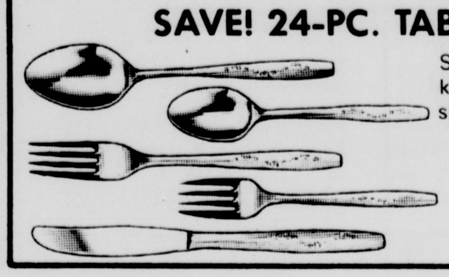
Coronado Low Suds Detergent



10-Lb. Box **$1.77**

Giant power for all washers and fabrics! Try it! 20-1722

SAVE! 24-PC. TABLEWARE SET



Smart New Rose stainless—4 each: knives, salad & dinner forks, soup spoons, 8 teaspoons. 18-5013

Reg. $6.95 CHARGE IT! **$5.44**

Non-Mar Sponge Mop



88c

Tough, scratch-proof, lightweight plastic head. 20-7728

Pert Gayety PAPER TOWELS

4 $1.00

120 - 2 ply all-white towels per roll.

SPECIAL BAKEWARE BUYS!



Metal or Fire-King® glass bakeware . . . **77c Each**

- Fire-King Square 8" Cake Pan
- 6 Fire-King Custard Cups, 5-oz.
- Fire-King Loaf Pan, 5x9"
- Set of 3 Metal Tier Cake Pans
- Smokeless Broiling Pan, 11x16"
- 2 Cookie Pans, 11x16", 12x8"
- Fire-King Quart Casserole with Cover

Say 'Charge It!'

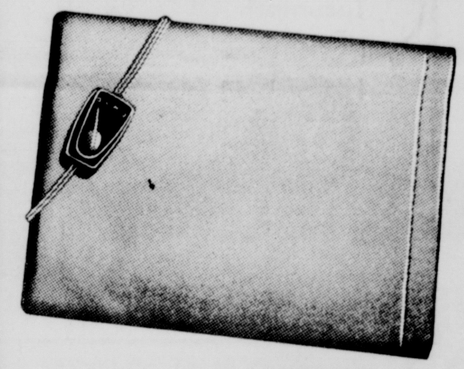


Swing-Top WASTE BASKET

$1.77 Our Low Price!

Swing top keeps trash out of sight, lifts off for easy emptying. Large 44-quart basket of non-marring gold plastic—won't rust.

HEATING PAD

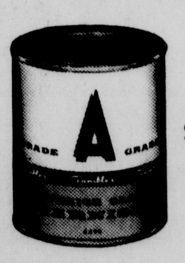


Reg. $3.98 Charge It! **$2.88**

Warm, soothing relief for aches and pains! 3 temp settings. Waterproof 12x15" jacket; washable flannel cover. 42-7217

GREAT WAREHOUSE SAVINGS AT NEVER BEFORE PRICES!

SAVE $1.20— Interior Gloss VARNISH



Reg. $5.19 **$3.99 Gal.**

Low cost beauty and protection for floors and furniture. 30-8421



3½" Wall Paint Brush

Reg. $2.95 **$2.47**

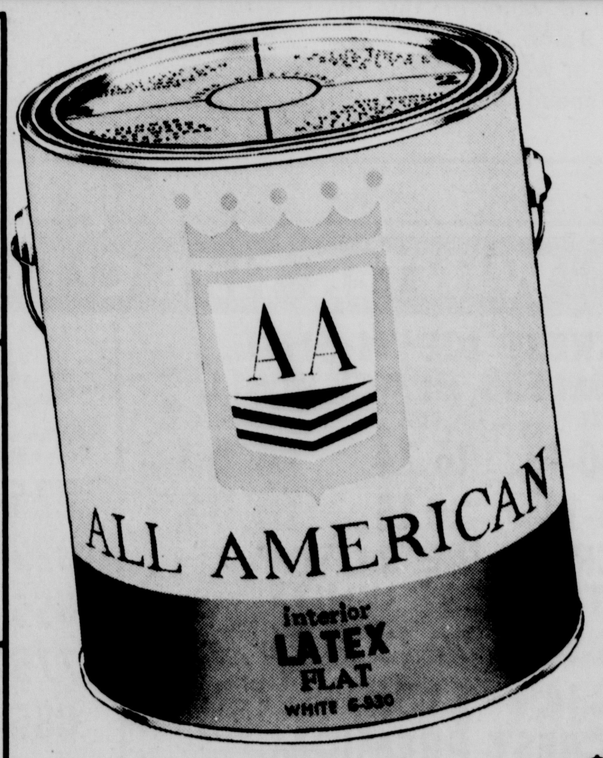
Say 'Charge It!'

Quality nylon bristles for a smooth finish at savings. 30-852

10' x 20' — One Piece DROP CLOTH

Reg. 95¢ **67¢**

For indoor or outdoor use. No seams.



Brighten your home now and save! All-American Latex rolls or brushes on, dries in minutes to a rich satin finish. Gallon covers up to 400 square feet. Tools rinse out in water. Choose from 4 colors and white.

SAVE OVER 50%

All-American INTERIOR LATEX

Regular $4.99

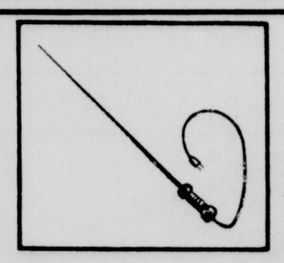
$2.47 Gallon CHARGE IT!

BIG SAVINGS WINTER AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES



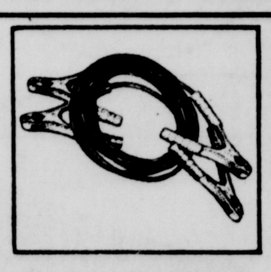
Tank Type HEATER $5.49

Heats and circulates warm coolant thru engine for fast starts. 850W. 6-5746



Dipstick HEATER $1.88

Keeps engine oil warm for fast winter starts. Fits all cars. 6-5738



Booster CABLES 79¢

A must for automatic transmissions! 8-ft., 4-gauge aluminum. Color coded. 6-160



Hot Seat CUSHION $2.99

Reflects body heat for warm winter driving comfort. Handy pocket. 6-4504



Instant Tire TRACTION 69¢

"Gripping action" sprayed on tire gives you GO on packed snow and ice! 6-9210



Starting FLUID 44¢

Spray into carburetor to start gas and diesel engines fast! 11-oz. can. 6-5560

BUY YOUR HOME NEEDS NOW AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

If You Buy When it's Cold, Prices are Hot!

TEMPO

SAVE $40 to $50

ARTISAN 21-INCH 3½-HP ROTARY MOWER

Cash in on this pre-season buy now and look forward to easy mowing this spring. This deluxe Artisan mower starts fast with just a 2-finger pull! Vacuum action stands grass up, cuts it cleanly and whips clippings into the grass catcher. No need to mix gas and oil.

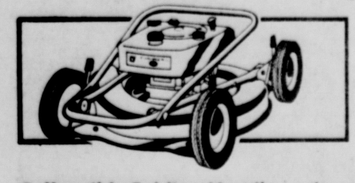
Reg. $119.95

$78.88

With Grass Catcher



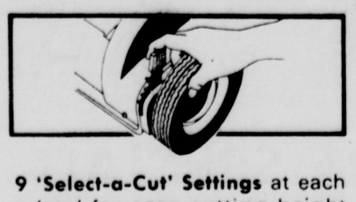
Mowing Luxury with these Fine Features:



Collapsible Folding Handle makes this mower extra-compact for storing or transporting.



Aluminum Alloy Deck is Guaranteed 10 Years against breakage. Rugged, lightweight!



9 'Select-a-Cut' Settings at each wheel for easy cutting-height adjustments, 1" to 3".

Warehouse Sale Special!

3-HP 20 INCH ROTARY MOWER



NOW ONLY.... **$38.88**

Use Our Budget Pay Plan

Hot low price for a mower with a powerful 4-cycle engine and fingertip throttle control! 1"-3" cutting height.

Your Lawn Will Look Better!

Staggered wheel design lifts the blade over high spots in your lawn—won't 'scalp' them. Gives lawn a smoother look!

LAY-AWAY NOW! USE OUR BUDGET PAY PLAN

ARTISAN SELF-PROPELLED 21-INCH ROTARY MOWER

With Grass Catcher Regularly $149.95 **$99**

No Installment Due Until May

SOLID STATE

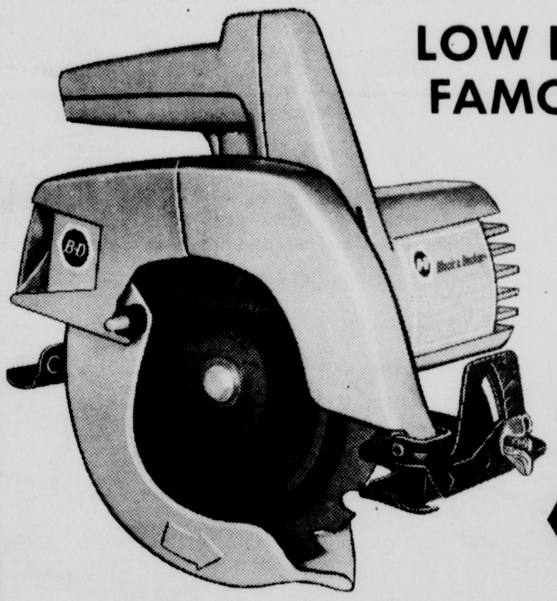
Big instant sound from the built-in 4x6" speaker. Extra speaker jack. Low battery drain. Negative ground. Fits in or under dash.

12 VOLT High Fidelity AUTO RADIO

$14.99

Just Say 'Charge It' at Tempo Today!

LOW EVERYDAY PRICES ON FAMOUS BLACK & DECKER POWER TOOLS!



7¼-INCH PORTABLE SAW **$24.88**

Exciting value on this Black & Decker saw! 9 amp, 1-HP motor powers it through 2⅜" of wood at 90°, 1⅞" at 45°. No-load speed: 4400 RPM. Blade included.



B&D

Just Say 'Charge It!'

¼-INCH ELECTRIC DRILL **$8.88**

Price breakthrough! Versatile tool drills ¼" in steel, ½" in hardwood. Polishes, buffs, sands and more with optional accessories. Jacobs chuck. 2250 RPM.



NEVER BEFORE!

PRICE CUT $8.00

Reg. $19.95

3-Lb. Polyester Fill SLEEPING BAG

Big 40% savings! Rugged sharkskin bag has warm flannel lining, 2 air mattress pockets and full zipper.

Just Say 'Charge It'

NOW ONLY **$11.99**

WINTER TIRE CLEAR-AWAY!

CREST ICE 'N SNO TUBELESS BLACKWALL

SIZE	REG.	SALE
650-13	16.74	14.67
775-14	20.15	18.08

CREST ICE 'N SNO TUBELESS WHITE

775-14	22.15	20.07
825-14	23.31	21.23

CREST PREMIUM W.T. BLACK

775-14	27.53	23.52

Quantity Limited on Above Tires.

CREST PREMIUM W.T. WHITE

SIZE	REG.	SALE
775-14	30.53	26.53
825-14	32.68	28.68
855-14	34.39	30.39
775-15	30.56	26.56
885-15	35.54	31.54

Quantity Limited on Above Tires.

USED TIRES ..... Your Choice $3

Above Prices Include Federal Tax

HURRY! SHOP NOW FOR THE GREATEST BUYS OF THE YEAR!

TEMPO

IN-STORE WAREHOUSE SALE!

PICK YOUR SAVINGS!

CREST SAFARI TIRES PRICED FOR A SELLOUT!

SAVE 15% When You Buy 2!

SAVE 25% When You Buy 4!

It's Like Buying Three and Getting One FREE!

YOU SAVE FROM $20.44 to $27.44 ON FOUR!

BLACK OR WHITEWALLS

FULL FOUR-PLY NYLON CORD

TRACTION EDGES

LOW PROFILE

Hurry! While Stocks Last!

SAVE UP TO $27.44 845/15 or 855/14 Whitewalls on a Set of 4

We're clearing our racks of Crest Safari tires! All stores may not have all sizes but every one is a terrific buy, so better hurry in today and save up to 25%! 2-1207, ETC.

SAFARI TUBELESS BLACKWALLS

TIRE SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	15% OFF EACH IN PAIRS	25% OFF EACH IN SETS OF 4	FEDERAL EXCISE TAX PER TIRE
650/13	20.45	17.38	15.34	1.79
735/14	20.95	17.81	15.71	2.07
775/14	21.45	18.23	16.09	2.20
825/14	22.95	19.51	17.21	2.36
855/14	24.45	20.78	18.34	2.57
775/15	21.45	18.23	16.09	2.21
815/15	22.95	19.51	17.21	2.38
845/15	24.45	20.78	18.34	2.57

SAFARI TUBELESS WHITEWALLS

650/13	22.45	19.08	16.84	1.79
735/14	22.95	19.51	17.21	2.07
775/14	24.45	20.78	18.34	2.20
825/14	25.95	22.06	19.46	2.36
855/14	27.45	23.33	20.59	2.57
775/15	24.45	20.78	18.34	2.21
815/15	25.95	22.06	19.46	2.38
845/15	27.45	23.33	20.59	2.57

CREST SAFARI 30,000 MILE GUARANTEE

If tread should wear out within 30 months, we replace tire, charging current regular price plus tax, less $5.00. Guaranteed not to fail from road hazards or defects for tread life. Adjustments pro-rated on wear.

Use Our Easy Pay Plan!

Guaranteed Starting Power 4 Years –'til January 1974

VARCON SUPER ACTIVE

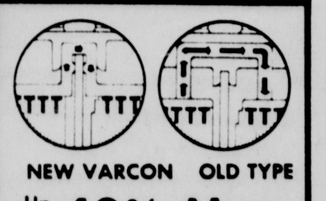
$19.95 With Trade Gr. 22FC 12-Volt

For 4 full years . . . from bone-chilling winter cold through blistering summer heat, Varcon's new inter-cell connectors deliver a hotter spark, better firing, surer starting every time . . . *at the lowest possible price!* 3-201;642,4,6

Use Our Budget Pay Plan

Fits most Corvairs, Ford Falcons, Fairlanes, Comets and other compacts.





NEW VARCON OLD TYPE

Up To 40% More Starting Power!

Varcon batteries reduce the distance current travels between cells to deliver up to 40% more usable starting power!

Varcon 3-Way Guarantee

1. Guaranteed free of defects in materials and workmanship for 48 months.
2. Replaced free within 90 days if battery fails under normal conditions.
3. Replaced after 90 days on pro-rated basis—you pay only for time battery is used.

Factory Fresh!

Gr. 1, 6-VOLT Fits 1940-'54 Chevs, '36-'55 Dodge, Ply., others. **$17.45** W/Trade

Gr. 24C, 12-VOLT Fits most '55-67 Chevs, Ply., Dodges, others. **$21.95** W/Trade

Gr. 29NF, 12-VOLT Fits most '55-64 Fords, T-Birds, Mercs, others. **$22.45** W/Trade

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CENTER!



Guaranteed for the life of your car! Replaced free if it should fail as long as you own your car. Labor free if we installed first Varcon. (Any other parts extra).

LIFETIME GUARANTEE VARCON HEAVY DUTY SHOCK ABSORBERS

$5.88 Each Reg. $8.19

The last shocks you'll buy for your present car—we guarantee it! You'll enjoy a smoother ride plus longer tire life. Save now! 10-9301, ETC.

Most Popular Cars

Varcon Standard Shock Absorbers, Reg. $4.95 . . . . **$3.88 Ea.**

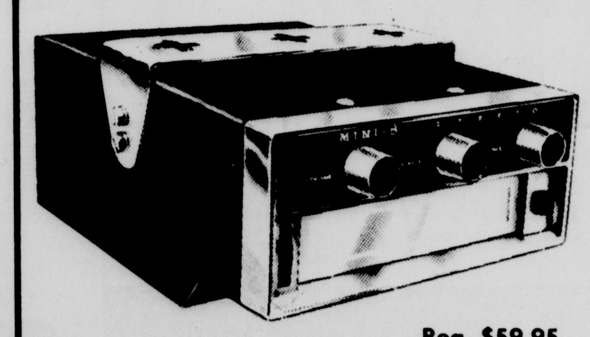
LONG LIFE ALLOY COATED MUFFLERS

A leaky muffler is dangerous! Have our experts install one of our guaranteed mufflers and you'll never have to buy another for your present car! 10-102, ETC.

$5.99 Fits 65-'67 Chev. 6, '63-66 Dodge Dart 6, others.

$6.99 Fits most '54-64 Chevs, '63-64 Falcon V8, '67-68 Dart 6.

$7.99 Fits most '65-69 Chev V8's, most '60-67 Fords, others.



Reg. $59.95

8-Track Stereo TAPE PLAYER

$49.99 Use Our Easy Pay Plan

Pulls exciting sound from 8-track stereo tape cartridges! Fine tuning control. Compact size. 6-9092



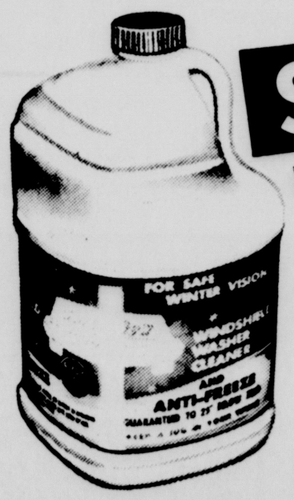
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

Reg. 39¢ 20 or 30 wt. **29¢ Qt.**

Pure Pennsylvania oil—fights wear, oil consumption.

Super Blend 10W-30 . . . 49¢ qt.

SAVE ⅓!



WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE

Gallon Reg. 99c **67¢**

No mixing—just pour! Protects against freezing to 25° below! Gallon plastic jug. 6-9830

BATTERY CHARGER

4 Amp. 6-12V Reg. $10.95 **$8.88**



Automatic circuit breaker. Meter shows charge rate.

6-Amp. $14.45 10-Amp. $19.95

6-2029,26,28

GET WAREHOUSE SALE SAVINGS NOW ON AUTO NEEDS!

TEMPO In-Store Warehouse Sale!

Shop Weekdays 9 to 9

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

SAVE $132.95

NO INSTALLMENT DUE UNTIL MAY



ON CORONADO BIG SCREEN COLOR TV

Largest Color Screen Made . . . and Automatic Fine Tuning!

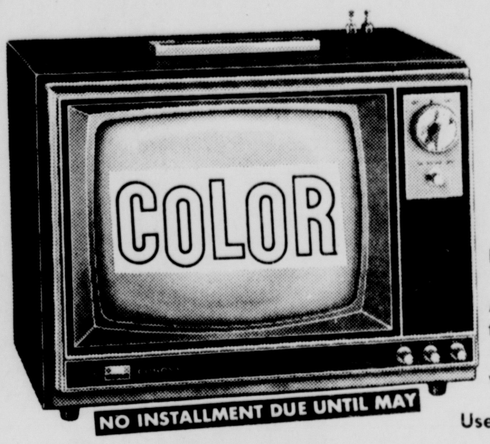
Reg. $529.95

Compare the price . . . compare the many features! Giant 295 sq. in. color screen, powerful 25,000 volt chassis, instant-start solid state, handsome walnut veneer cabinet! You can't afford to miss this color TV buy at this low price! 43-6622

Use Our Budget Pay Plan

$397

SAVE $41.95 From Our Former Price



CORONADO PORTABLE COLOR TV- FORMERLY $289.95

Enjoy sparkling color on 15" diagonal TV screen! Automatic color monitor, 2-year picture tube warranty. Walnutone vinyl cabinet. 43-6402

$248

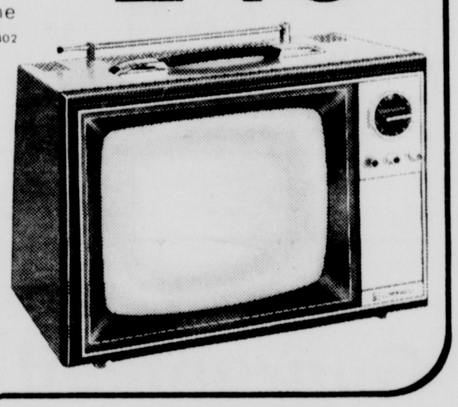
Use Our Budget Pay Plan

CORONADO PORTABLE TV

12" Diag. Meas. Black 'n White Screen

Go places with this solid state portable TV! Full power chassis for long life, non-static power line noise filter, simple VHF/UHF tuning. 43-7113

ONLY $68



SAVE $21.95–GET ALL THESE FEATURES!



Our Regular Price $139.95

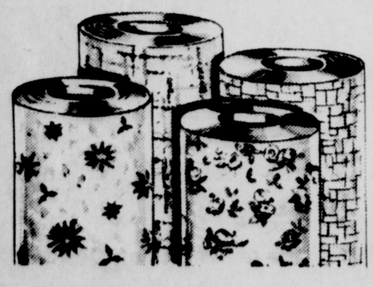
COMPARE!

- **Melamine Top Features the New Chestnut Brown Hue!**
- **Thick Foam Padded Seats for Real Deep Down Comfort**
- **Table Opens to a Full Six Feet–36"x54" to 72"**
- **High Back Cathedral Style Chairs—Gold Vinyl Fabric**

7-PIECE DINETTE

$118 Use Our Budget Pay Plan!

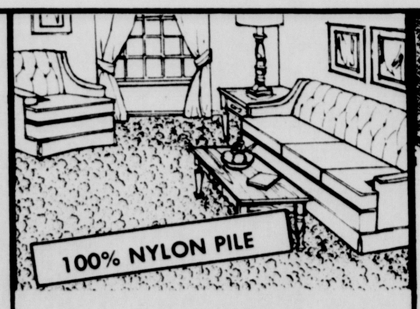
Count the features, the savings . . . all add up to a king-size buy on our 7-pc. Spanish dinette. Six steel-frame chairs slip easily under mar-resistant table top with 18" leaf. 59-1697,8



VIKING LINO RUGS

SALE 9x12' **$5.44** Charge It!

Durable 'n easy to clean clear plastic surface. Choose from 10 bright patterns to suit any room! 51-5685, ETC.



ROOM SIZE RUG

8½'x11½' SIZE **$19.88** Use Your Credit!

Synthetic rubber cushion back, reinforced Serg-Lock sides mean longer wear. 4 stunning colors! 51-7893-6



Fits a 9x12' Room

3 Jewel-Tone Patterns

Oriental Design Rug

Reg. $49.99 **$39.99** Use Your Credit!

Luxurious imported room size rug with a Persian flair! Plush 'n colorful cotton pile, fringe ends. 51-7434-6

PRICE CUT $61.95



With AM-FM Multiplex Radio

CORONADO STEREO CONSOLE

Regularly $279.95

SALE PRICED!

Use Our Budget Pay Plan

- **Walnut Veneer Cabinet**
- **VM Supreme Changer**
- **100 Watts Peak Power**

$218

Put music at your fingertips with a beautiful Coronado console! All solid state chassis with instant peak power, 6 matched speakers for greater AM-FM or stereo phonograph enjoyment. Walnut veneer 54" cabinet for the long, low modern look. 43-6226

SAVE MORE DURING OUR JANUARY IN-STORE WAREHOUSE SALE!

TEMPO WAREHOUSE SALE

Sensational "buys" during our annual 1st of year

ZENITH® dealer value spectacular 70

QUALITY STYLING

OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER!

GIANT SCREEN 23" DIAG. ZENITH CHROMACOLOR TV SYSTEM

Featuring the patented color picture tube that outcolors . . . outbrightens . . . outcontrasts . . . and outdetails every other giant-screen color picture tube.



Now! Chromacolor Consolette TV at the Low Price of Table TV!

A4509W-1 • The STAFFORD—Vinyl clad metal cabinet in grained Kashmir Walnut color, with legs. Features Zenith Chromacolor TV system *plus* Zenith exclusive Color Commander Control; AFC; Titan 80 Handcrafted Chassis and Chromatic Brain. Telescoping Dipole antenna for VHF reception.

Only $569

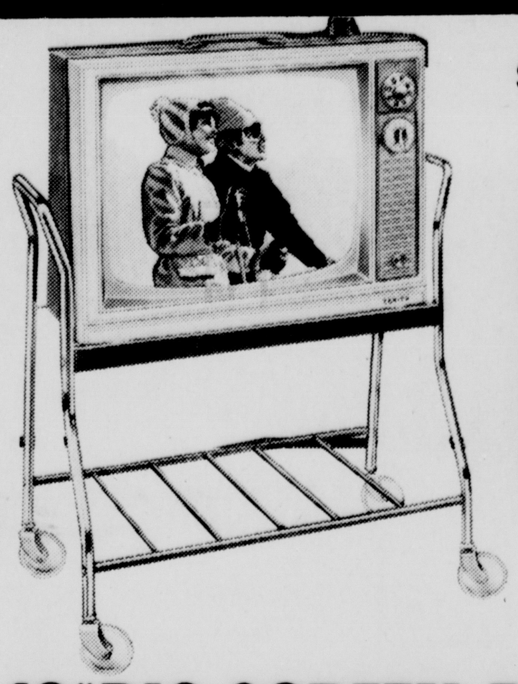
See for yourself! You'll choose Zenith Chromacolor over all others!



Sensationally Low Priced Fine-Furniture Styled Chromacolor Console

A4516W-1 • The ABERDEEN—Superb Danish Modern styled, compact console in genuine oil-finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids, accented with Scandia styled base. Features Chromacolor TV system *plus* Zenith exclusive Color Commander Control, AFC; Titan 80 Handcrafted chassis and exclusive Chromatic Brain.

Only $599



$12.45* VALUE MOBILE CART FREE!

*mfr's suggested retail price

WITH PURCHASE OF SPECIALLY DEVELOPED ZENITH HANDCRAFTED

18" DIAG. BIG-SCREEN PORTABLE TV

The AVONDALE • S2641W
New, gracefully slim portable TV in a lightweight molded grained Walnut color cabinet. Top carry handle. Deluxe VHF Dipole Antenna.

- Zenith Handcrafted Chassis
- Deluxe Video Range Tuning System
- Custom "Perma-Set" VHF Fine Tuning
- Automatic "Fringe-Lock" Circuit
- 3-Stage IF Amplifier

$138

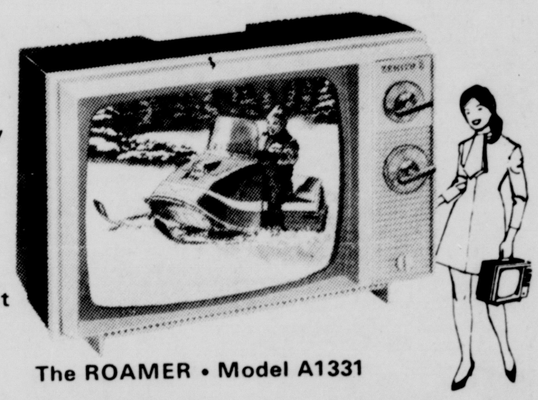
super compact! super value! lightweight

12" DIAG. B&W "tote-about" PORTABLE TV

$88

Ideal second set! Zenith quality features for top performance:

- Famous handcrafted chassis for greater dependability
- Perma-Set VHF Fine Tuning
- 3-Stage IF Amplifier
- Automatic Fringe-Lock Circuit
- Deluxe Video Range Tuner
- Audio Guard
- Monopole VHF antenna



The ROAMER • Model A1331

Now Get BOTH!

COLOR COMMANDER CONTROL plus AFC in giant-screen 23" DIAG. color TV console



The HARLAN • S2987W
Beautiful Contemporary styled compact console in grained Walnut color on select hardwood solids and veneers. 5" x 3" Twin-cone speaker. VHF and UHF Spotlite Dials. Full Zenith quality!

FIRST TIME OFFERED AT THIS LOW PRICE!

LIMITED QUANTITIES!

$519

specially developed fine-furniture console

COLOR TV SPECIAL!

S2980 • The ADAIR—Giant screen 23" diag. color TV console with exclusive Zenith Color Commander control that makes it easy to compensate for changing room light conditions by letting you adjust contrast, color level and brightness instantly, with one simple control. Beautiful Contemporary styled cabinet in grained Walnut color has all the Zenith quality features built in: Titan 80 Handcrafted Chassis; exclusive Zenith Chromatic Brain; Sunshine® Color PictureTube plus advanced Gyro-Drive UHF Channel Selector.

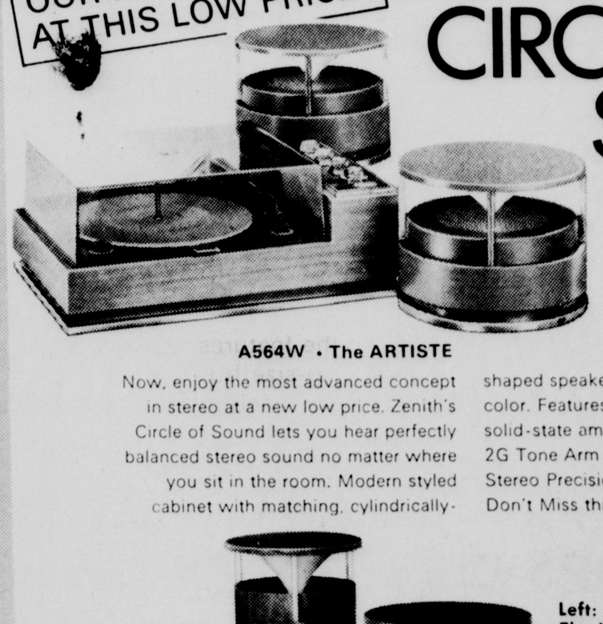
Now Only $488



OUR FIRST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE!

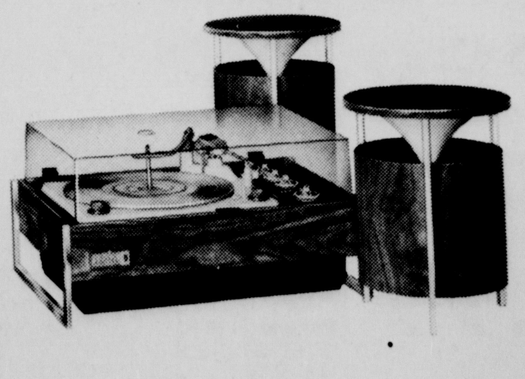
ZENITH exclusive CIRCLE of SOUND® modular stereo

Only $148



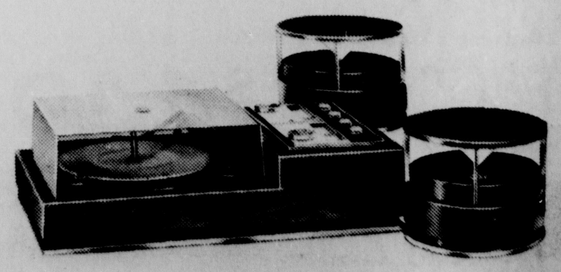
A564W • The ARTISTE

Now, enjoy the most advanced concept in stereo at a new low price. Zenith's Circle of Sound lets you hear perfectly balanced stereo sound no matter where you sit in the room. Modern styled cabinet with matching, cylindrically-shaped speaker units in grained Walnut color. Features: 32W peak music power solid-state amplifier; Micro-Touch® 2G Tone Arm and 4-speed, automatic Stereo Precision record changer. Don't Miss this value!



Left:
The MODERNE • Model Z565
Handsome three-piece modular Circle of Sound unit with matching cylindrically-shaped speaker units that can be placed up to 20 feet away from main unit 80 watts Peak Music Power. Stereo Precision Record Changer. Diamond LP Stylus. Exclusive Zenith Micro-Touch® 2G Tone Arm. Auxiliary input jacks. grained Walnut color cabinets.

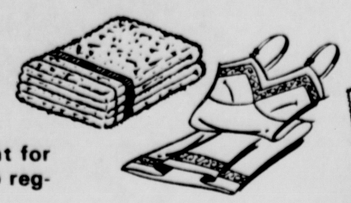
Right:
The IMPROMPTU • Model A589
Handsome three-piece Circle of Sound unit with matching cylindrically-shaped speaker units features 32-watt peak music power amplifier and FM-AM Stereo FM radio. Stereo Precision Record Changer with Micro-Touch® 2G Tone Arm. Auxiliary input-output jacks for tape recorder-players; separate headphone jack. Grained Walnut color.



TEMPO SAVE $46.90

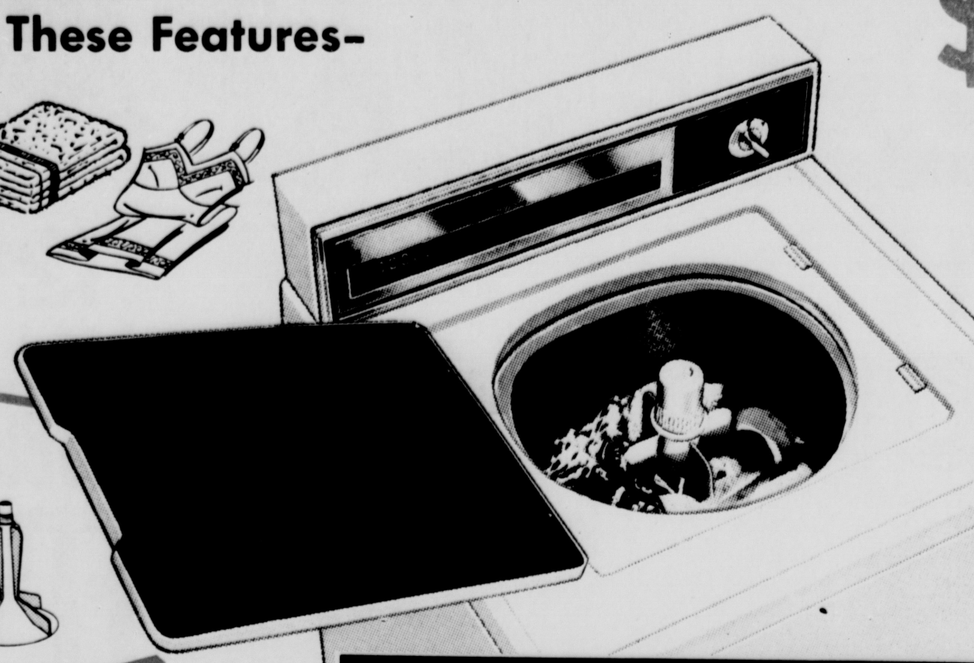
ON NEW 1970 CORONADO LAUNDRY TWINS!

Fully Automatic Washer With All These Features–



1 SPEED
2 CYCLES

Custom treatment for delicate fabrics to regular wash loads.



8-VANE AGITATOR

Durable polypropylene agitator washes thoroughly, handles clothes gently.

GIANT 18-POUND TUB

Plenty of room for clothes to move freely . . . for super washing action with less wrinkling.

5-WAY WASHING ACTION

Draws clothes down, across, up, over and through—scrubbing and squeezing.

NO INSTALLMENT DUE UNTIL MAY

$159

Regularly $189.95

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

Big savings on Coronado with wrinkle reducing cool-down for perma-press. One easy-to-set dial; hot, warm and cold temp settings. Safety lid switch. 45-7810

CORONADO WARRANTY
Washer Five years free replacement on sealed transmission if failure due to defective materials or workmanship. Two years free replacement other parts. Free labor first year.
Dryer Two years warranty all parts except light bulbs, ozone lamps. Free labor first year.

Matching Coronado Electric Dryer

Extra large 8-cu. ft. capacity. 480 jet ports for fast, even drying. Regular and fluff cycles, big lint screen. 45-1210

Reg. $129.95

$114

Use Our Easy Pay Plan



Reg. $89.95

SAVE $31.95

Use Your Credit!

CORONADO HUMIDIFIER

Automatic Humidistat for Custom Comfort!

$58

Winter comfort for your home! Two speeds, auto. shut-off and signal light. 4-way directional air louvers. Woodgrain cabinet. 44-1401



Reg. $79.95

SAVE $31.07 on EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER WITH Vibra-Beat

Vibra-Beat shakes out deep-down dirt. Cleaning tools clip to side. Double size Sanitized* dust bag. 45-6228

$48.88

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

NEW 1970 CORONADO REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



NO INSTALLMENT DUE UNTIL MAY

14 Cubic Foot Frost-Free!

SAVE $40.95

Regularly $259.95

$219

WHITE or AVOCADO

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

Two glide-out shelves, twin porcelain crispers, storage shelves in both doors with egg and butter keepers. Wide range temperature control.
ICE MAKER MODEL $30 more. 44-3100-30

YOUR CHOICE CHEST or UPRIGHT FREEZER $159



NO INSTALLMENT DUE UNTIL MAY

NEW! 1970 CORONADO FREEZERS

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

15 Cu. Ft. CHEST MODEL

Thinwall freezer keeps 526 lbs. of food flavor fresh! Freezing coils on 4 sides assure even cold. Lift-out basket. Temp control. 44-8050

15.5 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT

Fast-freeze shelves, drop front basket and 5 shelves on storage door hold 543 lbs. frozen food. Thinwall cabinet only 32" wide. 44-7920

Other Appliances Reduced—SAVE UP TO 50% NOW—While Quantities Last!

REFRIGERATORS

Used G.E.
2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR
Was $109.95 NOW **$89**

16 Ft. Coronado Side-by-Side
REFRIG.-FREEZER
Regular $339.95 NOW **$299**

23 Ft. Side-by-Side Coronado
REFRIG.-FREEZER
Regular $489.95 NOW **$449**

RANGES!

30-Inch — Full Width Oven
GAS RANGE
Regular $199.95 NOW **$167**

30-Inch — Full Width Oven
ELEC. RANGE
Regular $199.95 NOW **$167**

Gas or Electric — Double Oven
30" RANGE
Regular $29) 95 — Choice of Colors NOW **$259**

LAUNDRY!

1 Only! — 1969 Model Coronado
AUTO. WASHER
Regular $239.95 NOW **$187**

1 Only! — Slightly Damaged Coronado
ELEC. DRYER
Regular $169.95 NOW **$127**

A Lot of Washer—Coronado
WRINGER WASHER
Low Priced! Regular $114.95 NOW **$97**

SEWING MACHINES VACUUM CLEANERS, ETC.

Top Quality at A Low Price! Eureka
UPRIGHT VACUUM
Regular $49.95 NOW **$38**

A Lot for the Money — Brothers
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER
Regular $149.95 NOW **$97**

A Tax Time Must — Victor
ADDING MACHINE
Manually Operated. Regular $59.95 NOW **$53**

G T.M. DIVISION OF GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

CORONADO FAMOUS FOR QUALITY FOR OVER 40 YEARS!

Katz

RED HOT COUPON

69¢ Size

ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS

Bottle of 25 tablets

37¢

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Jan. 17 in Drug Dept.

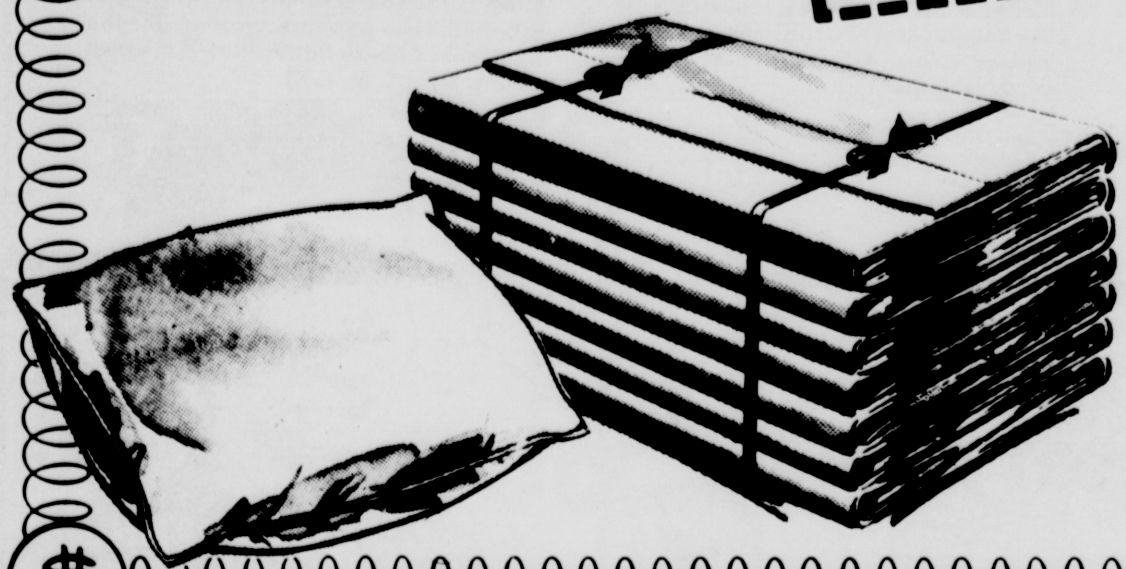
RED HOT COUPON

$1.65 Size

MISS CLAIROL CREME FORMULA HAIR COLORING

88¢

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Jan. 17 in Toiletries Dept.



SALE OF 100% NO-IRON MUSLIN FITTED SHEETS & PILLOW CASES

TWIN SIZE $1.59 EACH

Sheets tailored to fit full and twin sizes. They stay smoothly in place for comfortable sleeping. Choose all you need for every bed in your home.

PILLOW CASES $1.00 Pr.

DOLLAR DAYS



TODAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY and
SATURDAY

Shoppers CHARGE Service "Charge It"

BANKAMERICARD Katz Customer

YES, YOU CAN CHARGE EVERYTHING!

• Bankmark • Shoppers Charge • BankAmericard

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

3125 West Broadway

$ DOLLAR DAYS $ DOLLAR DAYS $ DOLLAR DAYS $ DOLLAR DAYS



MEN'S Permanent Press SHIRT SALE!

- Never Need Ironing!
- Reg. $2.27 each

3 for $5.00

DRESS SHIRTS — Polyester & cotton blends make these shirts really care-free Buy several in white, pastels, or the new intense colors. Sizes 14-17 in assorted sleeve lengths.

SPORT SHIRTS — Pick plaids, stripes, checks or solid colors for your casual wardrobe. All have permastay collars for the neat look. Choose button-down or sport collars. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Katz

DOLLAR DAYS



MEN'S Thermal Knit UNDERWEAR

Reg. $1.27 **$1.00 EACH**

Soft, absorbent cotton knit with tiny air pockets to keep heat in, cold out. Crew neck shirts with long sleeves and ankle length drawers with elastic waists. Ecru color. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

DISCOUNT COUPON!

MEN'S
TEE SHIRTS
Reg. 2 for $1.50

2 for $1.00

Slightly Irregular. If perfect—2 for $2.30. Coupon good thru Jan. 17 in Men's Fashion Dept.



BOY'S No Iron
SPORT SHIRTS

Polyester and cotton ginghams in popular long sleeve sport styles. Each shirt in our collection is slimly tapered with handsome button-down collar. Choose plaids, stripes, or solids. Sizes 6-18.

2 FOR $3.00

BOY'S
NO-IRON JEANS

Reg. 2.97 EACH

2 for $5.00

Rugged slacks that stand up to the most rough-and-tumble boy. Choose slim, hip-hugging Western jeans in heavy polyester & cotton denim or Ivy slacks in Fortrel and cotton twills. No ironing — ever! Come in loden, blue, beige, or taupe. Sizes 6-16.

DISCOUNT COUPON!

MEN'S
HANDKERCHIEFS

12 for $1.00

Full cut, perfect squares with hemmed edges. Snowy white cotton.

Coupon good thru Jan. 17.

Special Purchase!

LADIES' SHIRTWAIST DRESSES

$1.00

WHILE THEY LAST

Limit 2 PER CUSTOMER

No . . . this low price is not a mistake! This fantastic value is brought to you actually below manufacturers cost because of a giant special purchase. Versatile shirtwaist styling in quality 100% cotton . . . gay stripes, prints and solid colors with your choice of long or roll-up sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16. Hurry, don't miss this terrific buy!



SALE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

SAVE 50¢ REG. $5.29 8 YEAR OLD IMPORTED
JOHN CRABBIE SCOTCH $4.79 Fifth
3 For $14.25 Case $56.95

SAVE 30¢ REG. $1.39 imported from PORTUGAL
DOM SILVANO ROSE DINNER WINE $1.09 Fifth
3 For $3.10 Case $11.95

8 YEAR OLD 86 PROOF
KENTUCKY TAVERN BOURBON $4.89 Quart



$3.00 Less Than
Nationally Advertised Brands!
8 Year Old 100 Proof
EARL'S 88
PRIME KENTUCKY
BONDED BOURBON
$4.69 Qt.
3 For $13.85 Case $53.95

SALE OF WINES & CHAMPAGNES

Kosher Grape
Mogan David Wine Case $13.90 — $1.19 Quart

New York State
Embassy Champagne Case $27.95 — $2.79 Fifth

Imported Sweet or Dry
Riccadonna Vermouth Case $15.95 — $1.59 30 Oz. Bottle

Japanese
Baijo Plum Wine Case $14.95 — $1.39 Fifth

Imported German Vintage
Kreusch Liebfraumilch Case $14.95 — $1.39 Fifth

DISCOUNT HALF-GALLONS

SMIRNOFF VODKA 80 Proof ½ Gal. — $8.79

Imported
CANADIAN MIST WHISKEY ½ Gal. — $8.89

DISCOUNT FIFTHS

Manhattan, Martini, Whiskey Sour, Daiquiri or Margarita. Reg. $1.98
Sunset Cocktails YOUR CHOICE — $1.79 Fifth

Canadian Reserve Whiskey — $3.19 Fifth

Imported Canadian Club — $5.55 Fifth

DISCOUNT QUARTS

CASCADE Kentucky Straight Bourbon — $4.79 Quart

YELLOWSTONE 86 Proof Prime Kentucky Bourbon — $4.99 Quart

GILBEY'S GIN 90 Proof — $3.99 Quart

ANCIENT AGE 86 Proof Prime Kentucky Bourbon — $4.99 Quart

ICE COLD BEER at NO EXTRA CHARGE



BAG of 8 KATZ PREMIUM BEER
12-Oz. Cans **$1.09**
Case of 24 Cans. . .$3.09

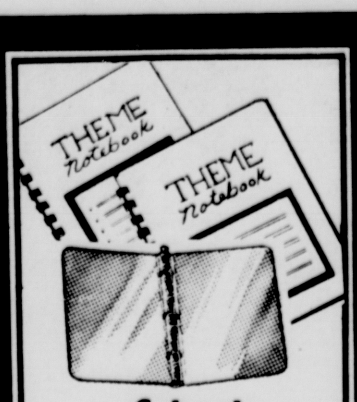
PILSNER CLUB BEER
Case of 24 12 oz. Ring Pull Cans **$2.89**



YOUR CHOICE
- BUDWEISER
- HAMMS
- SCHLITZ
- MILLER

12 oz. Cans 6 Pack **99¢**

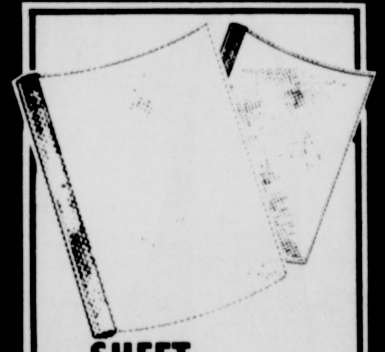
CHARGE ALL YOUR LIQUOR AT ..... JOE



School Ensemble
One Loose Leaf Notebook. Two Theme books, 10½ in. x 8 in.
Reg. $2.59 **$1.99** Now



PRANG WATER COLORS
Reg. $1.15 Box Of 8 **79¢**
Colors include red, yellow, orange, green, blue, violet, brown, black.



SHEET PROTECTORS
Pkg. Of 4 **3 For $1.00**
Protects papers against wear and gives them a neat appearance!

Katz



300 COUNT FILLER NOTEBOOK PAPER
WIDE or NARROW RULED
More than enough to fill any notebook! You'll save on this bargain! **2 for $1.00**
CHARGE IT!

SALE of SCHOOL NEEDS

PKG.OF CRAYOLAS 29¢

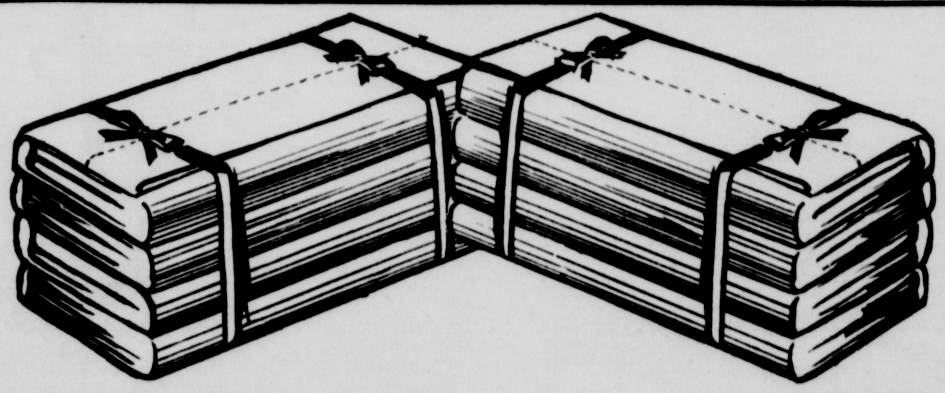
BEGINNER PENCILS 10¢

PKG. OF 35 ART PAPER 2 for $1.00

Reg. $1.29 Carter's Nylon Typing Ribbons $1.00

Vu Folders, Asst. Colors Reg. 19¢ ea. 10 for $1.00

100 Count Notebook filler paper. Reg. 39¢ Now 25¢



SALE of Monticello WHITE PERMANENT-PRESS-SHEETS

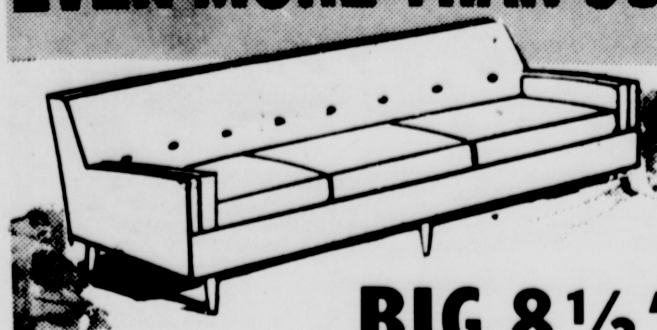
This is the Katz sale you've been waiting for. . .THE WHITE SALE of famous branded linens. Stock up now on Cannon cotton muslin sheets and pillow cases in such deep tones as empire bronze, blue belle, raspberry ice, fern green and bold yellow.
Reg. $3.19
TWIN FLAT or TWIN FITTED 72 x 108"... $2.69

Reg. $3.49
FULL FITTED. . .$2.99

Reg. $1.99
PILLOW CASES To Match $1.59 Pair

KATZ EXTRA-VALUE SAVINGS THAT SAVE YOU EVEN MORE THAN OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

A Katz SPECTACULAR



BIG 8½' x 11½'
RICH TWEED RAYON-NYLON
ROOM SIZE RUG

REG. $16.99

Sink into the resilient softness of this looped pile rug. Made of 90% viscose rayon pile and reinforced with 10% nylon for extra wear. Skid-resistant foam back makes it unnecessary to buy an extra pad. In a choice of colors.

$10.99

New Miracle Fiber
BED PILLOWS
Reg. 2 for $5.99 — **2 For $2.99**

Reprocessed Orlon (not less than 85% orlon) makes these pillows air light and fluffy. Allergy free, too.



All Seasons Brushed Pile
THERMAL BLANKET
Reg. $4.99 — **2 For $7.00**

Thermal weave blanket of 55% rayon, 45% nylon. Choice of 6 colors. 72"x90" for twin or double beds.



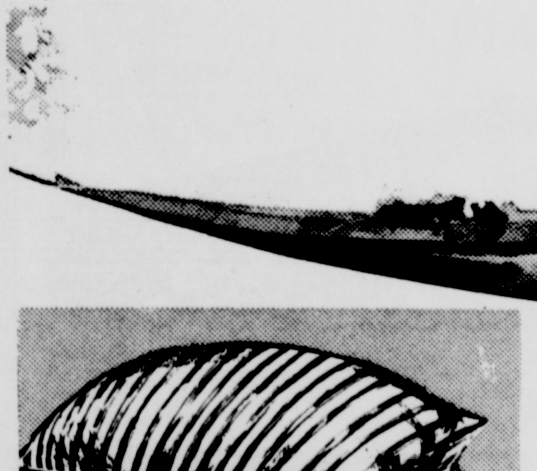
Woodgrained Metal Jumbo
FILE BOX
Reg. $3.49 # 1912 BK — **$1.99**

Safeguard valuable papers from pilfering! File protects over 1600 documents, locks securely.



Fostoria Electric
STEAM/DRY IRON
Reg. $9.99 #33129 — **$6.66**

Imagine an automatic steam & dry iron with controls for all fabrics for $6.66! Cast aluminum sole plate.

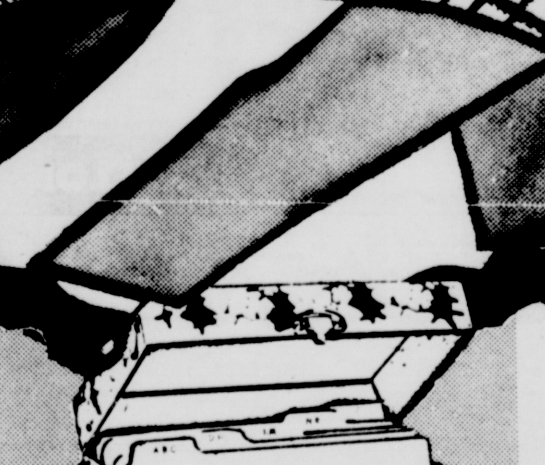


Transistorized Solid-State
AC/DC RADIO
Reg. $15.99 #1049 — **$9.99**

Dual power radio needs no warm up. Simulated leather case is saddle stitched. Big 2-¾" dynamic speaker.



Cannon Sheared Velour
TOWEL ENSEMBLE
BATH TOWEL, Reg. $2.00 . . . . $1.00
HAND TOWEL, Reg. $1.29 . . . . 79¢
WASH CLOTH, Reg. 59¢ . . . . 35¢



His & Her Luxury
GARMENT BAGS
Reg. $3.98 #6700 — **2 For $5.00**

Gleaming gold vinyl bags in bold floral prints, in solid colors or see-thru florals. 42" Suit, or 54" Dress.



Guaranteed for 2 Years!
HEATING PAD
Reg. $3.99 #A1 — **$2.69**

Soothing heat in a choice of 3 comforting temperatures, controlled with Braille touch selector. Wetproof.

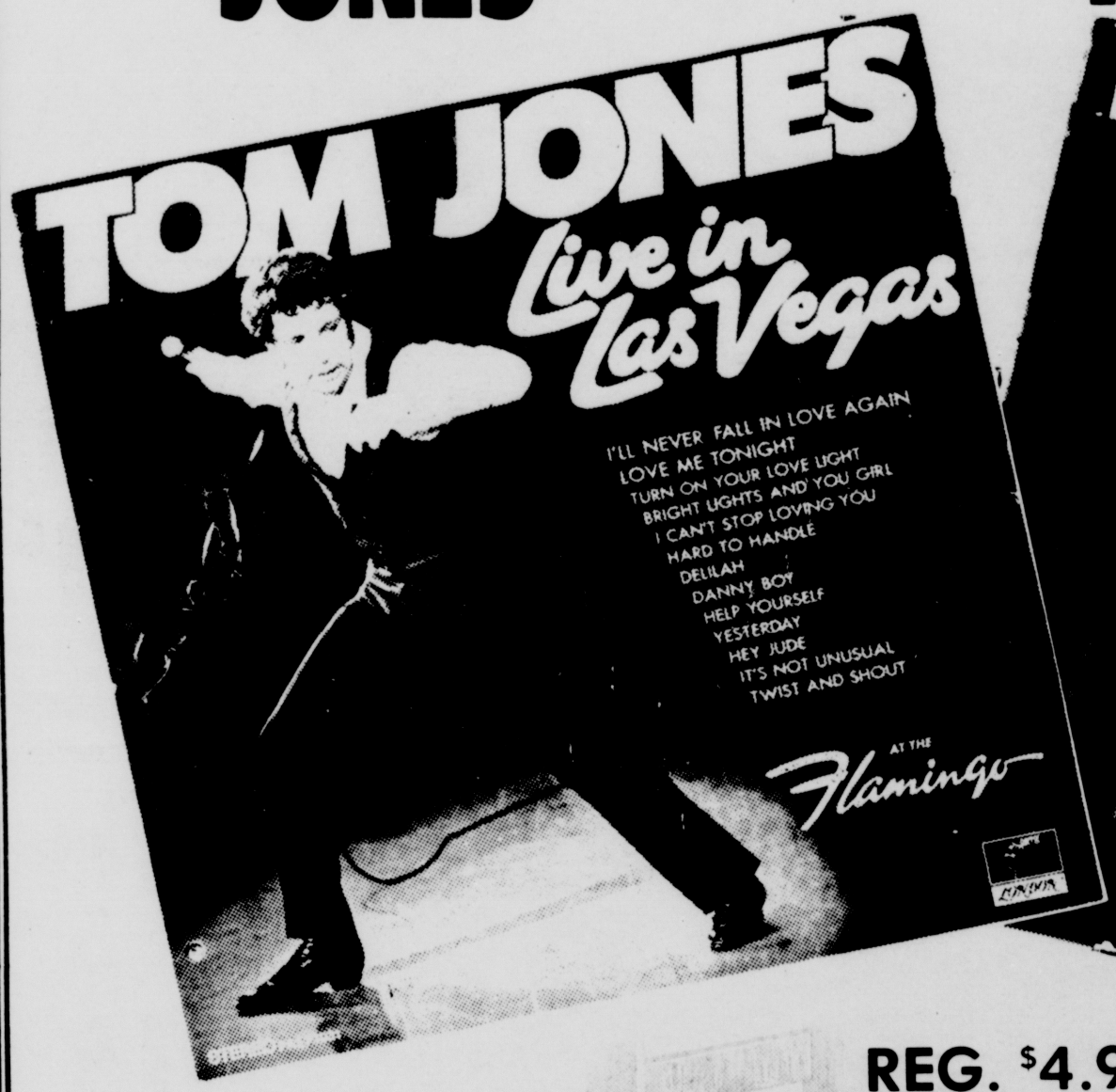
PARROT RECORDS and Katz

FEATURE

STEREO ALBUMS

BY THE TWO MOST POPULAR ENTERTAINERS:

TOM JONES and ENGLEBERT HUMPERDINCK





REG. $4.98

ONLY $2.86 EACH

HIS NEW ALBUM PLUS ALL OTHER T.J. STEREO ALBUMS

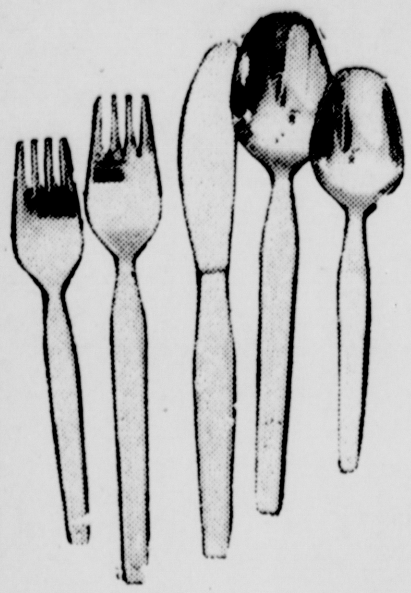
- "Fever Zone"
- "Green, Green Grass"
- "This Is Tom Jones"
- "Help Yourself"
- "It's Not Unusual"
- "Live at Talk Of The Town"

HIS BRAND NEW ALBUM PLUS ALL OTHER HUMPERDINCK STEREO ALBUMS

- "Release Me"
- "Man Without Love"
- "Englebert"
- "Last Waltz"

YOU CAN CHARGE ANYTHING & EVERYTHING at KATZ!

DOLLAR DAYS SALE

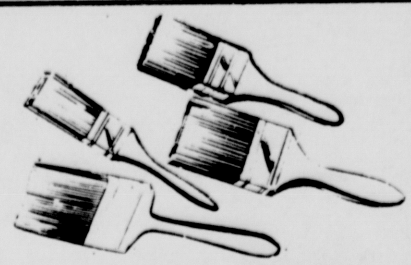


50-Pc STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE SET

Reg. 14.99 **$8.99**

Carefree stainless steel set designed to keep its beauty for a lifetime. Includes 8 each forks, knives, soup spoons, salad forks, 16 teaspoons, 2 serving pieces.

CHARGE IT!



5 PIECE PAINT BRUSH SET

Reg. $1.59 **$1.00**

CHARGE IT!

There's a brush in this collection for all your painting and glueing jobs. Made of the finest materials to do the job fast - come clean in a breeze.

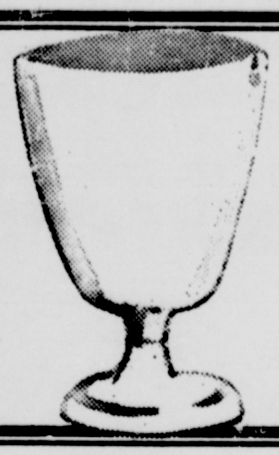


REG. 18¢ ea.

LIBBY 5 OZ. JUICE TUMBLER

10 For $1.00

Straight sided tumblers with a heavy base to prevent tipping and breakage. Clear glass is so practical for serving children.



FIBER GLASS PLANTER

Reg. $5.79 **$4.00**

Charge it!

Useful and decorative that's the fiberglass planter Great for transplanting plants that have outgrown their pots.

REG. 49¢ 3' x 6' PKG. OF 4 PLASTIC STORM WINDOWS

3 PKGS OF 4 $1.00

REG. 49¢ 6 Foot PLASTIC RUG RUNNER...

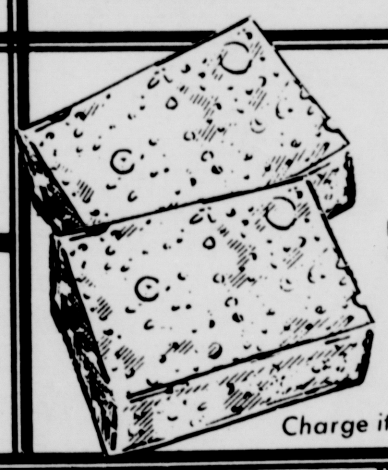
3 For $1.00

REG. 89¢ 34 OZ. PLASTIC FOOD SAVER...

2 For $1.00

REG. $2.59 PLASTIC BREAD SAVER...

$2.00



Charge it!

TON OF SPONGES

Reg. 79¢ **2 pkgs. $1.00**

Clean up on sponges today and clean up all the messy spills, dirty dishes, bathtub rings in your home for months & months to come.



PLASTIC CLOTHESLINE

Reg. 79¢ **2 For $1.00**

Can't rust and spoil clothes. Resists rotting, too. You get 50 feet of line in each line.



CERAMIC INSTANT BREWER

Reg. $1.59 **$1.00**

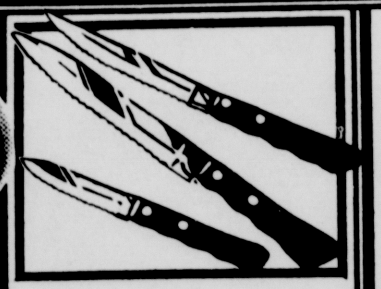
Great for instant coffee at home, on trips, at the office



LARGE SIZE, 18 in. TURKEY PLATTER

Reg. $2.99 **$1.49**

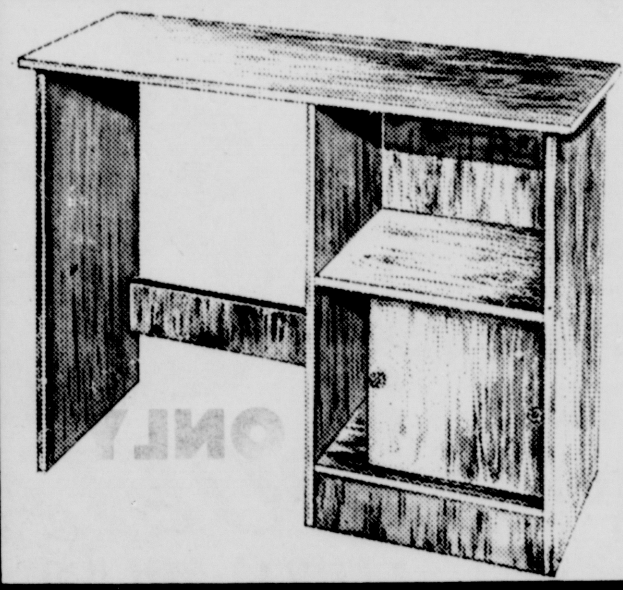
Handsome turkey platter is hand decorated under glaze. Dishwasher safe.



STEAK KNIFE

Reg. 79¢ ea. **2 For $1.00**

Razor edge cuts with ease. It's the bargain way to collect a whole set.



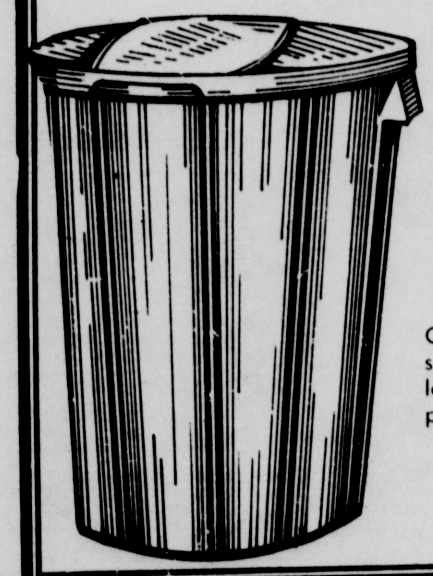
SAVE $4.95

STUDENT DESK

Reg. $19.95 **$15.00**

Compact modern styling in walnut permaneer finish. The knee-hole style has one open shelf for books and sliding-door lower compartment.

Charge It!



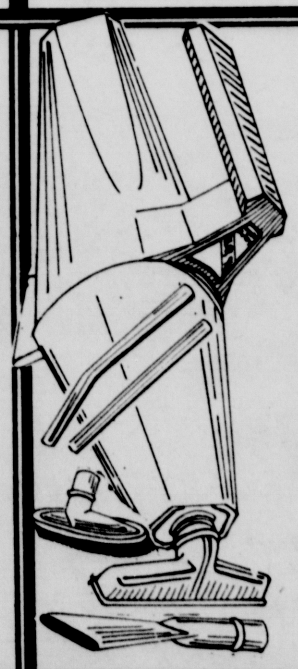
PLASTIC TRASH CAN

32 GAL. SIZE

Reg. $5.99 **$4.00**

Guaranteed against splitting or cracking. Snap-lock cover. Rust proof. Leak proof. Quiet.

CHARGE IT!

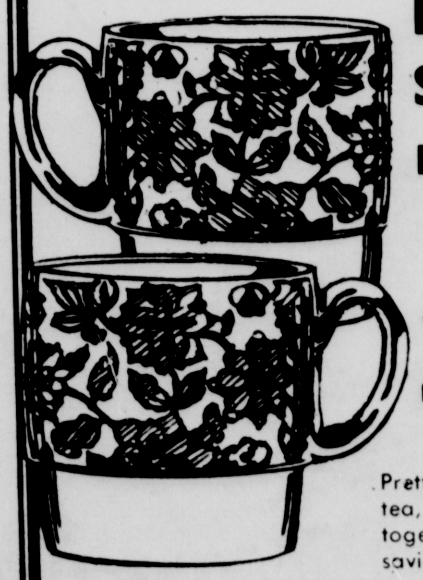


ELECTRIC VACUUM HAND CLEANER

Reg. $12.95 **$10.00**

Light enough for all the odd cleaning jobs. Comes with 3 attachments and 3 extenders.

CHARGE IT!



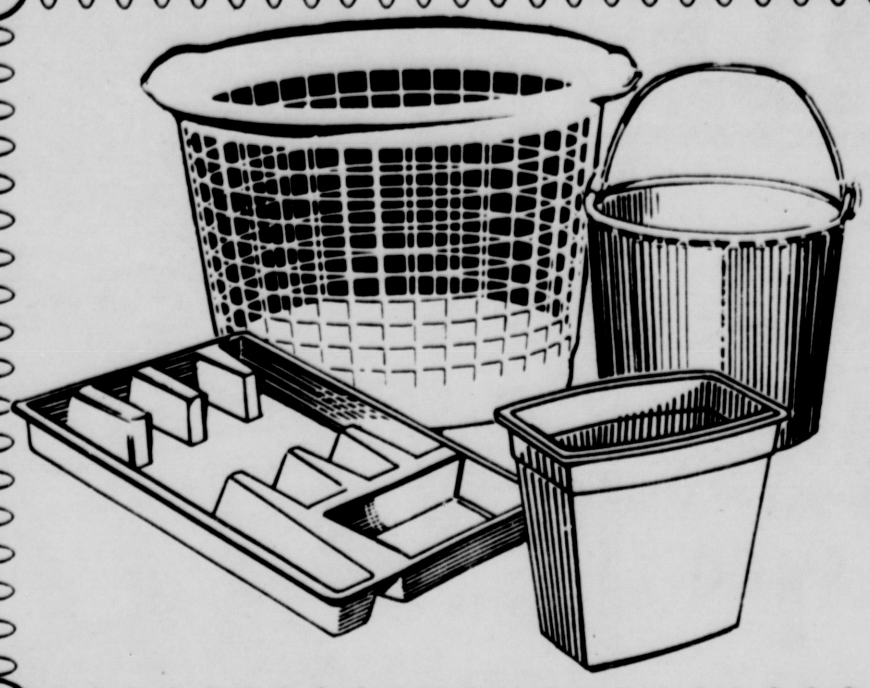
DECORATED STACK MUG

BUY SEVERAL!

Reg. 69¢ ea.

2 For $1.00

Pretty mugs for soup, tea, or coffee. They fit together for space-saving storage.



SALE of PLASTIC HOUSEWARES

REGULAR 69¢ EACH

4 for $1.00

- Cutlery Tray
- 10 qt. Wastebasket
- Laundry Basket
- 11 qt. Pail

RED HOT COUPON

79¢ Size

SCHICK Super Stainless Steel RAZOR BLADES

2 Pkgs. $1.00

Limit 2 packages. Coupon good thru Jan. 17 in Tobacco Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

BATH SIZE

DIAL SOAP

5 BARS $1.00

Limit 5 bars. Coupon good thru Jan. 17 in Drug Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

$1.79 SIZE

VICK'S FORMULA 44 COUGH MIXTURE

6 ounces $1.00

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Jan. 17 in Drug Dept.



YOU CAN CHARGE ANYTHING & EVERYTHING

- BANKMARK
- SHOPPERS CHARGE
- BANKAMERICARD

Katz

DOLLAR DAYS

TODAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

RED HOT COUPON

REG. 35¢ 12" x 25'

ALUMINUM FOIL

4 for $1.00

Limit 4. Coupon good thru Jan. 17 in Electrical Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

REG. 89¢

9 INCH WHITE PAPER PLATES

2 PKGS. of 100 $1.00

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Jan. 17 in Sundries Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

29¢ Size

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP

5 for $1.00

Limit 5. Coupon good thru Jan. 17 in Candy Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

$1.59 Size

JERGENS LOTION WITH DISPENSER

14½ Ounces **$1.00**

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Jan. 17 in toiletries Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

$1.09 Size - 10 Oz.

AQUA VELVA SHAVE BOMB

2 for $1.00

Limit 2. Coupon good thru Jan. 17 in Toiletries Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

REG. $1.29 First Quality

SEAMLESS MESH NYLON PANTY HOSE

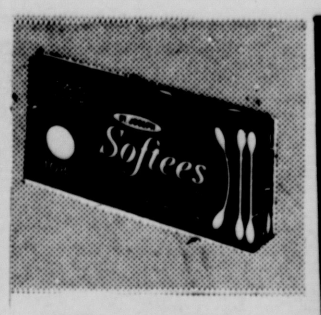
PETITE
MEDIUM
TALL

99¢

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Jan. 17 in Toiletries Dept.



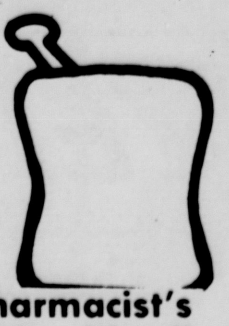
55¢ Size
CUTEX
Polish Remover
4-Oz. Bottle **3** For **$1.00**



73¢ Size
SOFTEES
Cotton Swabs
Box of 108 **3** for **$1.00**

In 1969 Katz Filled Over

3½ MILLION Prescriptions



THERE ARE SEVERAL GOOD REASONS WHY: Your Katz Pharmacist's most important job is keeping you and your family in good health all the year through. He is always ready with his expert knowledge and trained professional skill to give the prompt personal service you require. Katz Pharmacists will give you total service, including charge account privileges and FREE, fast delivery service.

DOLLAR DAYS *Specials on* PERSONAL NEEDS!



Reg. 79¢
EUGENIA
Cosmetic Puffs
Bag of 300 **2** for **$1.00**



69¢ Size
SUCRETS
Throat Lozenges
Box of 24 **2** for **$1.00**



$1.50 Size
L'OREAL
Shampoo
Dry, Tinted, dandruff 8-Oz. **2** for **$1.00**



99¢ Size
SUAVE
Shampoo or Rinse
16-Oz. Bottle **2** for **$1.00**



Reg. 81¢
CCURAD
Ouchless Bandages
Box of 45 **2** for **$1.00**



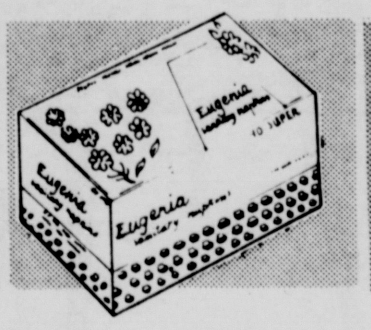
$1.19 Size
AQUA VELVA
Shave Bomb
10-Oz. Size **2** for **$1.00**



$1.69 Value
LUSTRE CREME
Shampoo and Rinse
Special Combination Offer **2** for **$1.00**



Famous
EUGENIA
Bath Size Soap
Big 7-Oz. Bar **6** for **$1.00**



$1.29 Size
EUGENIA
Sanitary Napkins
Box of 40 **$1.00**



$1.50 Size
TENDER TOUCH
Beauty Bath Oil
Low Price! **$1.00**



$1.45 Size
NOXZEMA
Skin Cream
10-Oz. Jar. **$1.00**



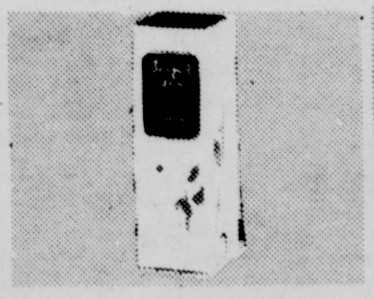
$1.50 Size
CAROID & BILE
Tablets
Bottle of 100 **$1.00**



$1.49 Size
PERTUSSIN
Cough Syrup
8-Oz. Size **$1.00**



$1.59 Size
RIGHT GUARD
Spray Deodorant
7-Oz. Size **$1.00**



$1.50 Size
HOUBIGANT
Liquid Cream Deodorant
Chantilly Fragrance **$1.00**



$1.49 Size
BUFFERIN
Cold Tablets
Box of 30 **$1.00**



$1.59 Size
WILLIAMS
'Lectric Shave
7-Oz. Size **$1.00**



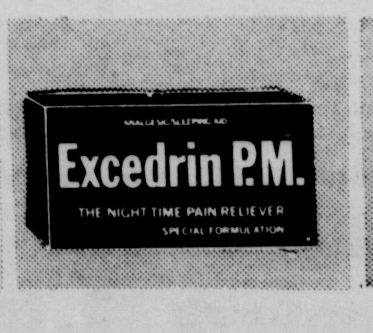
$1.59 Size
PEPTO BISMOL
For Upset Stomach
12-Oz. Size **$1.00**



$4.50 Size
HELENA RUBINSTEIN
Brush-on BLUSHER
Clear and Lovely! **$1.00**



$1.39 Size
DRISTAN
Nasal Spray
15cc Size **$1.00**



$1.39 Size
EXCEDRIN
New PM Tablets
Bottle of 50 **$1.00**



$2.00 Size
NEW DAWN
Hair Coloring
Half Price! **$1.00**



$1.49 Size
WHITE RAIN
Hair Spray
13-Oz. Size **$1.00**



$1.59 Size
DEP GEL
For Hair Styling
16-Oz. Size **$1.00**

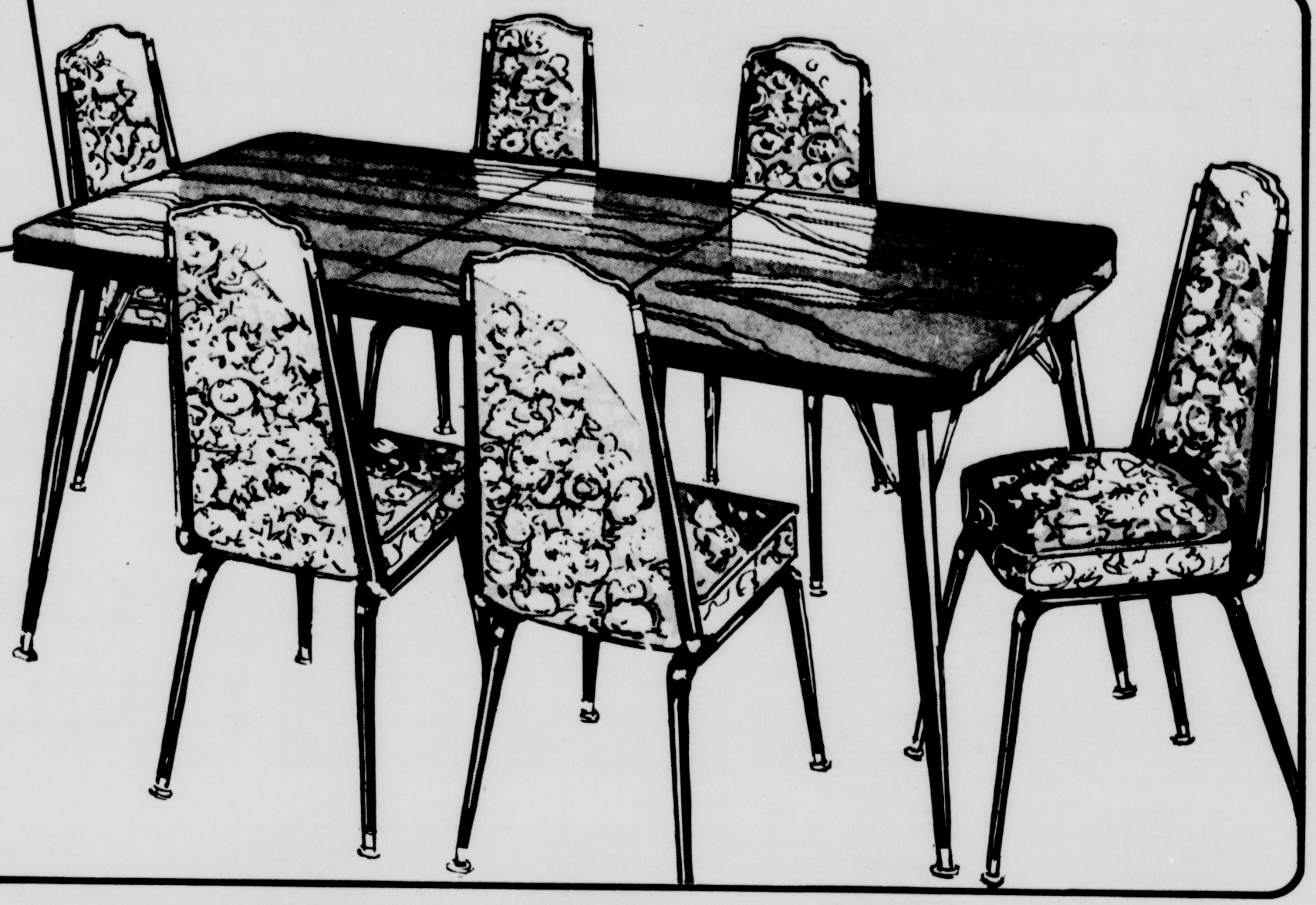
TEMPO

Thompson Hills Shopping Center
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HERE'S PROOF!

You Save More When You Shop at Tempo

SAVE $21.95



AND GET ALL THESE FEATURES!

- Chestnut Brown Melamine Top 36x54x72"
- Steel Table Legs in Bronze-Tan
- Hi-Back Chairs in Gold 'Bellita' Vinyl Fabric
- Thick Foam Padded Seats



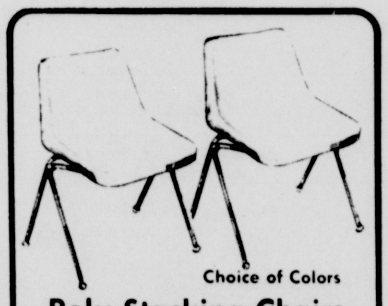
USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

SEVEN-PIECE DINETTE SET

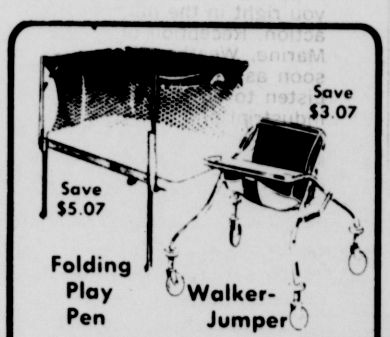
Dinner table crowded? Get roominess n luxury at big savings in Spanish style 7-pc. dinette set! Easy-care melamine table top has 18" leaf, easy opening extension slide. Six chairs in cheery floral vinyl covers wipe clean—swivel leg glides won't mar floors! **Extra Chairs** . . . . . **$10 Each**
Avocado or Wheat Pecan 7-pc. Dinette, Reg. $119.95 . **$99**
59-1697, 8; 80,1

Reg. $139.95

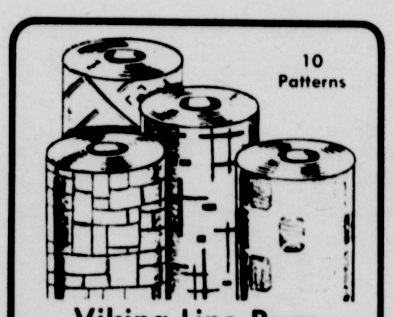
$118



Choice of Colors
Poly Stacking Chairs
Reg. $6.95 Ea. 2 for $13.90 **2 for $9**
Strong, lightweight polypropylene chairs—handy in any room. So easy to stack n store. Avocado, antique gold, saddle tan.



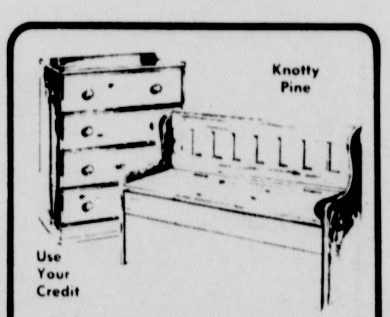
Reg. $24.95 **$19.88** Reg. $9.95 **$6.88**
Folding Play Pen doubles as crib, car bed. Nylon mesh. Easy fold chrome steel frame.
Walker-Jumper, padded, chromed frame.



Viking Lino Rugs
Sale! $5.44
Room-size beauty for your floors in 10 versatile patterns. Heavy duty Viking rugs have easy-to-clean clear plastic coating. 9'x12'.



100% Nylon Pile Rug
Regularly $22.88 **$19.88** Use Your Credit
Plush cut pile for comfort . . . nylon yarns for long wear and easy care! Strong Serg-Lock sides. Rubber back keeps rug soft, flat.



Sale! Unpainted Furniture
4-Drawer Chest Reg. $23.95 **$21.88** Deacon's Bench Reg. $27.95 **$24.88**
4-Drawer Chest—smoothly sanded pine, ready to finish as you like! 15"x17"x36".
Deacon's Bench opens for storage. 43"W.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT!!

Friday Night, January 16, Is

TEMPO'S TREASURE HUNT

Prove It to Yourself—You Save More at Tempo!

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Shopping Center
Shop Weekdays 9 to 9

HERE'S PROOF!

You Save More When You Shop at Tempo

STEREO FOR PEOPLE WHO CAN AFFORD EVERYTHING BUT SPACE



Model S673

GENERAL ELECTRIC has combined component size with the beauty of console cabinetry to give you the best of both worlds. Tucks into any decorating scheme . . . beautifully styled Spanish design. Set it on a shelf, table or the optional matching stand.



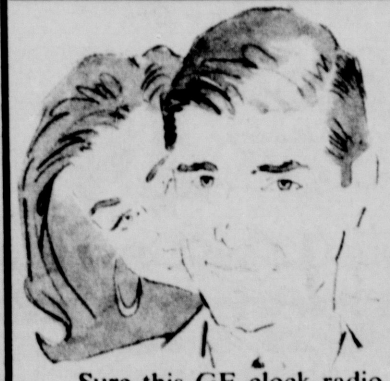
Model D4700

GE Style line Stereo features:

- Solid-state AM/FM, FM stereo radio
- 40 watts peak music power
- 4 speed automatic record changer
- GE Tonal 1 tone arm
- 4 speaker sound system
- GE Man-made® Diamond Stylus

$199
Stand $34

Also available in Early American and Contemporary styling.



There's more to this eye opener than meets the ear.

Sure this GE clock radio gives you a musical nudge when it's time to rise. Now open your eyes and see what all this playing's about. Smart flair styling . . . the look of luxury to match the sound of luxury. A beautiful way to wake up. In fact, the best thing next to staying in bed! **$19.88**

GENERAL ELECTRIC — Accent LINE



Model C555—Walnut grain finish on polystyrene.

Quality GE Radios and Recorders
Money - Saving Prices!

Home and Roam Portable



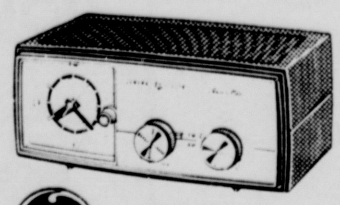
Model P2810
White and silver

GE's FM/AM Transportable plays while you work. Works while you play. Battery power or plug-in, great listening either way. • AC power converter • Battery-saver circuit • Drift-free FM with AFC • 6 IF tuned circuits for sharp reception. You'll love it, Mom. No kidding!

$17.88

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Compact FM/AM Clock Radio



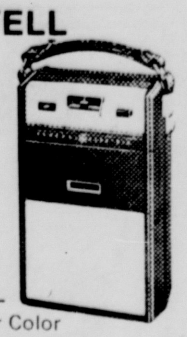
Model C4505
Walnut Grain
finish on polystyrene

Gives a big FM/AM performance and radio wake-up convenience, yet it's so compact it tucks away on any handy table or shelf space.

- Solid-state circuitry
- Big 4" dynamic speaker
- Lighted Clock Dial
- Clock system features Wake to Music
- Built-in AFC for drift-free FM
- Compact Flair' design

only
$24.88

The TAPE 'N TELL Cartridge Recorder



Model M8400 —
Black and Silver Color

How's this for convenience Snap in a pre-wound tape cartridge and start taping whatever you want, wherever you are. Cartridge tape recording is as easy as that with this recorder.

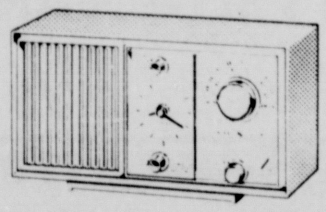
- Simple T-bar function switch
- Attractive vertical styling
- Big front-firing speaker
- Dynamic remote control microphone
- Neon light record level indicator
- Up to 1-hour's play from a single tape cartridge
- Rugged cabinet, sturdy carry handle

In Gift Pack with batteries

Only $27.88

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FM/AM Clock Radio
Good Listening
Good Styling



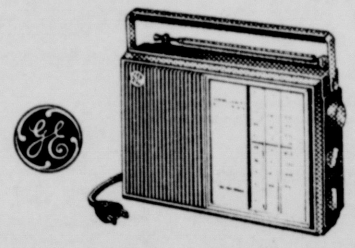
Model C4511
Colony Green

Listen to great FM and AM, with big-speaker sound, get full-featured clock-alarm system convenience, too.

- Solid-state circuit design
- Lighted Clock Dial
- 4" front-fired dynamic speaker
- Clock system features Slumber Switch and Wake-to Music or Music & Alarm
- Built-in AFC for drift-free FM
- Drift Compensation
- Automatic Volume Control

only **$32.88**

New! Public Safety Band FM/AM Portable Receiver



Model P2840 Black & Silver Color

A portable listening post keeps you right in the middle of all the action. Reception of Police, Fire, Marine, Weather dispatches as soon as they come on the air. Listen to emergency broadcasts, industrial and transport communication plus highway maintenance, forestry service, etc. Regular FM and AM broadcast, too. Built-in two-way Power for house-current or battery play.

- Solid-state circuitry
- Built-in two-way power
- Dynamic 4" speaker
- 3 Separate bands AM 540-1600; FM 88-108 MHz; PS 147-176 MHz
- Squelch control on PSB
- Battery-saver circuit
- Tone Control
- Switchable AFC on FM
- Slide-rule dial, vernier tuning

only
$35.88

The play anywhere Cartridge Recorder



Model M8350—
Black and Silver

Two-way power for battery or house current operation. AC converter with cord, stores in recorder. Just drop in a tiny cassette cartridge, push a button—and that's it!

- Up to 1 full hour's play from a single cartridge (30 minutes per side)
- Dynamic pencil-type microphone stores in cabinet
- VU meter and switchable automatic level control for accurate recording
- Convenient cartridge eject mechanism
- Rugged cyclac cabinet with fold down handle
- Plays in vertical or horizontal position

$47.88

DON'T MISS IT!

FRIDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 16th

TEMPO'S TREASURE HUNT

TG&Y® JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

Prices Good While Quantities Last

ORANGE SLICES



1 Pound Bag

Fresh, delicious Jelly Pieces. Great candy for the whole family!

Compare at 29¢

19¢ PKG.

PUZZLES



Superb — 350 Piece

Triple thick inter-locking. 14-1/8 x 19". Choose from many delightful subjects.

Compare At 69¢

47¢

LUV-A-BLE PUZ-A-BLES

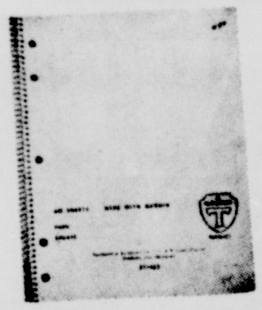
4 Assorted Puzzles

Psychedelic designs. 19x14-1/8" — Approximately 500 triple thick interlocking pieces.

Compare At $1.00

66¢ Ea.

COMPOSITION BOOK



Wire Bound! 60 Count, 5 hole — Size: 10-1/2" x 8".

Compare At 49¢

28¢ Each



6-Pack PENS

Family Size Pack of 6 medium point pens.
Reg. 1.14 VALUE

87¢

Super Stretch

PANTY HOSE



100% NYLON

Suntone

A new concept in Panty Hose. Two sizes! Size 1 — fits 5'5" & under for Small figure. Size 2 — fits 5'5" & over for Tall or Large. We leave all the stretch in panty hose to fit you! Get ready for the fit of your life!

Compare At 99¢

77¢ PAIR

LADIES SPORTSWEAR

Blouses, Pant Tops, Slacks — ⅓ Off

LADIES-GIRLS SWEATERS To $8.99 — ½ Off

LADIES - GIRLS Casual & Dressy FALL PURSES — ⅓ Off

LADIES HOUSE DRESSES-DUSTERS To $6.99 — ½ Off

ODDS 'N ENDS LADIES CASUALS

Canvas, Vinyls House Slippers — ½ Off

MENS SPORT SHIRTS

LONGSLEEVE

$1.98 to $4.29 — ⅓ Off

1 LOT MENS ROBES To 12.88 — ½ Off

SERVICE FOR 8

DINNERWARE SET

53 PC THERESA PATTERN

Reg. 39.95 — ¼ Off Now 29.96

MENS NYLON

QUILTED JACKETS

Reg. 10.99 — ⅓ Off

BOYS BLUE JEANS

REG. $3.44 — ⅓ Off

BOYS SWEATERS

Slipover & Cardigan — ½ Off

LONG SLEEVE

BOYS SPORT SHIRTS

1.98 to 3.29 — ⅓ Off

FRAMED PICTURES

All Sizes — ¼ Off

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AND BONDED KNIT

Reg. 2.98 Yd. — ⅓ Off

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BLISTIK

4.4 Grams "Stick Tip" WITH COUPON Limit 2

17¢ Ea.

GOOD THRU JAN. 17 TG&Y

CLIP & SAVE

8 OZ. Super or Regular

DIPPY-DO GEL

WITH COUPON Limit 2 Compare At $1.25

73¢ Ea.

GOOD THRU JAN. 17 TG&Y

CLIP & SAVE

PRO-BRUSH

TOOTHBRUSH

Medium-Hard - Youths' With Coupon Limit 6 Compare At 69¢ Ea.

3 FOR 87¢

GOOD THRU JAN. 17 TG&Y

CLIP & SAVE

44-QUART

WASTEBASKET

Assorted Colors Compare At $1.39 With Coupon

68¢ Ea.

GOOD THRU JAN. 17 TG&Y

CLIP & SAVE

SPIC & SPAN

CLEANER

WITH COUPON - Limit 2 Compare At 39¢

29¢ Ea. 16 OZ.

GOOD THRU JAN. 17 TG&Y

CLIP & SAVE

Sun Country AIR

FRESHENER

9 Oz. Assorted Fragrance With Coupon - Limit 2 Compare At 79¢

49¢ Ea.

GOOD THRU JAN. 17 TG&Y

CLIP & SAVE

Plunge Drain

CLEANER

32 OZ. With Coupon - Limit 2 Compare At $1.00

73¢ Ea.

GOOD THRU JAN. 17 TG&Y

CLIP & SAVE

"Golden T" 9 Volt Transistor

BATTERY

Compare At 29¢ WITH COUPON

17¢ Each

GOOD THRU JAN. 17 TG&Y

Julie Ann FABRICS

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FIRST NATIONAL BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Semi-Annual Clearance

QUALITY DOUBLE KNITS—Save 40% to 50%. 30 Pieces of First-Quality, Full Weight, American-made Double Knits. Machine Washable 100% Polyester and Hand Washable Dacron®/Wool for Easy Care. 58/60 Inches Wide.

Reg. $7.00 - $10.00 NOW $4.95 Yd.

ENTIRE STOCK OF CORDUROY—Save 25% to 45%. 87 Pieces of 100% Machine Washable Cotton in Solids and Prints. Cordless Corduroy, Novelty Weaves, Hi Lo's, Medium and Pinwales. Wash and Wear or Permanent Press Finish. 36/45 Inches Wide.

Reg. $1.19 - $2.98 NOW 89¢-$2.29 Yd.

ENTIRE STOCK OF FLANNELETTE—Save 38%. 73 Pieces of 100% Machine Washable Cotton Flannel. Pastel Solids, Menswear Plaids, Juvenile and Dainty Prints. 36/45 Inches Wide.

Reg. 69¢ NOW 50¢ Yd.

QUILTED FABRICS—Save up to 30%. 27 Pieces of Nylons, Cottons, or Blends. All Washable with Drip-Dry Finish. Solids and Prints. 42/45 Inches Wide.

Reg. $2.29 - $.298 NOW $2.19 Yd.

FINE WOOLENS & BLENDS—Save 30% to 45%. 50 Pieces of Wools and Blends in Fall Patterns and Colors. Solids, Plaids, Houndstooth, and Herringbones. 54/60 Inches Wide.

Reg. $4.50 - $8.00 NOW $2.95-$4.95 Yd.

ENTIRE STOCK OF COATINGS—Save 30% to 45%. 34 Pieces of Fine American Wool and Hand-Woven Irish Wools in Full Coating Weights. 52 54 Inches Wide.

Reg. $6.98 - $18.00 NOW $4.95-$12 Yd.

SPORT FABRICS—Save 35% to 50%. Entire Stock of Playwear Duck plus Selected Sport Fabrics. More than 100 Pieces Reduced. Cottons, Synthetics, and Blends in Solids and Prints. Machine Washable. 36 45 Inches Wide.

Reg. 79¢ - $2.98 NOW 50¢ Yd.

SPORT FABRICS—Save 30% to 55%. Entire Stock of Solid and Print Sailor Cloth and Denims plus Selected Sport Fabrics. 138 Pieces of Machine Washable Cottons and Blends. Discontinued Patterns of Kettlecloth®, Windjammer® etc. 45 Inches Wide.

Reg. $1.69 - $2.98 NOW $1.19 Yd.

SCARF & BLOUSE FABRICS—Save 20% to 80%. 85 Pieces in Solids and Prints ranging from 100% Cotton to 100% Silk. Crepes, Jerseys, Georgettes, and Poplins to name a few. Washable. 42 45 Inches Wide.

Reg. $1.39 - $4.98 NOW 95¢-$1.95 Yd.

PARTY FABRICS—Save 25% to 45%. 60 Pieces of Brocades, Matelasses, Crepes, and Laces. Prints, Solids, Metallics, and Iridescents in Nylons, Rayons, Polyesters, Cottons, and Blends. 39/45 Inches Wide.

Reg. $1.98 - $7.50 NOW 95¢-$3.95 Yd.

ENTIRE STOCK OF UPHOLSTERY FABRICS REDUCED

SAVE $1.52 to $5.00 per yard on our Entire Stock of Upholstery Fabrics. These fabrics are First-Line, Full Weight, True Upholstery Fabrics—NOT Remnant or Second Quality Goods. Select from more than 60 pieces of Tweeds, Brocades, Matelasses, Velvets and Needlepoint Tapestry. Rayons, Nylons, Acetates, Cottons, and Various blends bonded to Upholstery Rubberized-type bonding give long wear. All Upholstery Fabrics are 52/54 inches wide.

Reg. $4.50 - 15.00 NOW $2.98 - $10.00 Yd.

LEATHER-LIKE VINYL—Ideal Sportswear and Lightweight Upholstery. 54 inches wide. . . . . **Reg. $2.98 - $3.98 Yd. NOW $2.39 Yd.**

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6 Days a Week

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Sheets — MADE IN U.S.A. CANNON® — Pillow Cases

CANNON
White Percale Sheets

72 X 108
Flat or Fitted 1.97

81 X 108 Flat or Fitted sheets . . 2.17
42 X 36 Pillow Cases - Pair . . . 1.07
King Size Pillow Cases - Pair . . 1.90
Queen Size Flat or Fitted Sheets 3.97
King Size Flat or Fitted Sheets 5.67

CANNON
Colored Percale Sheets

72 X 108
Flat or Fitted Sheets 2.67

81 X 108 Flat or Fitted Sheets . . 3.17
42 X 38 Pillow Cases, Pair . . . 1.67
Queen Size Flat or Fitted Sheets 4.77
King Size Flat or Fitted Sheets . 7.97

CANNON
White No-Iron Muslin Sheets & Pillow Cases

72 X 104
Flat or Fitted 2.57

81 X 104 Flat or Fitted Sheets 3.57
42 X 36 Pillow Cases pair . . . 1.77
Quantities Limited to Present White Sale Stocks

CANNON
White No-Iron Percale Sheets

Twin Size
Flat or Fitted 3.77

Full Size Flat or Fitted Sheets . . 4.97
Queen size Flat or Fitted Sheets . 6.37
King size flat or Fitted Sheets . . 8.87
42 X 36 Pillow Cases Pair. 2.67
42 X 46 Pillow Cases pair 3.37

CANNON
Colored No-Iron Percale Sheets

Full Size
Flat or Fitted Sheets 5.47

Queen Size Flat or Fitted Sheets 6.97
King Size Flat or Fitted Sheets . . 9.97
42 X 36 Pillow Cases Pair. 3.07
42 X 46 Pillow Cases Pair. 3.57

CANNON
No-Iron Print or Stripe Sheets

Sahara Stripe, Dawn Rose, Watercolor Rose, Sunflower and Meadow Blossoms.

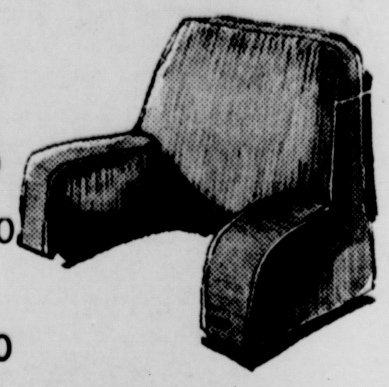
81 X 104 Flat or Fitted Sheets . .. 6.47
Queen Size Flat or Fitted Sheets 8.97
King Size Flat or Fitted Sheets . 11.37
42 X 46 Pillow Cases - Pair. . . . 3.97

Home Furnishings—Lower Level

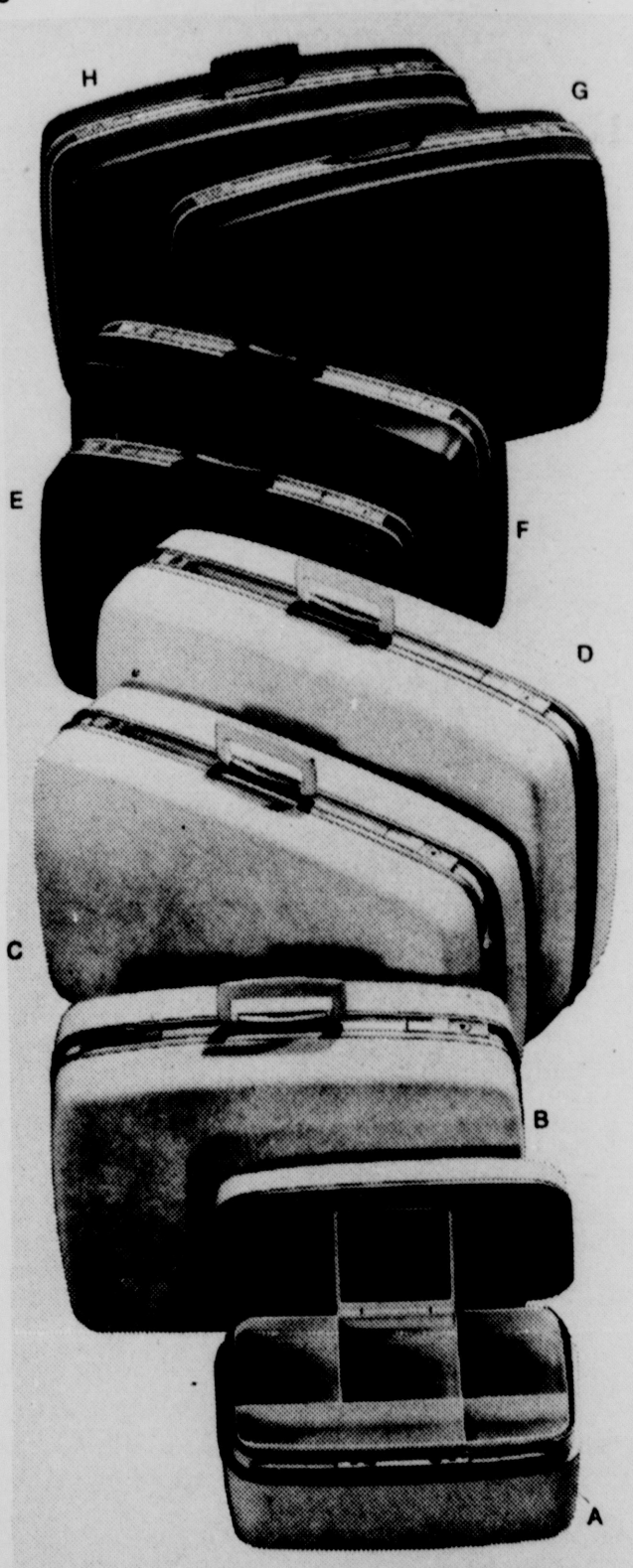
Comfy-Rest

For reading in bed, watching TV or just Relaxing. Corduroy in Solid Colors or in Multi Print. Call or Come in Today on this delightful gift.

Sale 8.99
Reg. 10.00
9.99
Reg. 11.00



Select your merchandise now and use our convenient Charge Plans, or Lay-it Away with low Down Payment



CANNON Royal Family Towels

CANNON
"Crystal Palace" Towels
9 Beautiful Colors

	Sale
Bath Towel	1.99
Hand Towel	1.19
Wash Cloth	49¢
3 pc. set (1 ea.)	3.67

CANNON
"Tiger Lily" Towels

	SALE
Bath Towel	1.49
Hand Towel	99¢
Wash Cloth	39¢
Bath Mat	1.99
Lid Cover	89¢

CANNON
"Empress" Towels

	Sale
Bath Towel	1.69
Hand Towel	99¢
Wash Cloth	39¢
3 pc. set (1 ea.)	3.07

CANNON
'Embassy Rose' Towels

	Sale
Bath Towel	3.99
Hand Towel	1.89
Wash Cloth	69¢
3 pc. set (1 ea.)	6.57

CANNON
"Chezelle" Towels

	Sale
Bath Towel	1.79
Hand Towel	1.19
Wash Cloth	39¢
3 Pc. set (1 ea.)	3.37

CANNON
Rose Symphony Towels

	Sale
Bath Towel	1.99
Hand Towel	1.49
Wash Cloth	49¢
3 pc. set (1 ea.) Save 1.43	3.97

CANNON
'Tulip Elegance' Towels

	Sale
Bath Towel	2.99
Hand Towel	1.49
Wash Cloth	59¢
3 piece set (1 ea.)	5.07

CANNON
Seville Towels

	Sale
Bath Towel	1.99
Hand Towel	1.49
Wash Cloth	49¢
3 pc. set (1 ea.) Save 1.38	3.97

SALE SAMSONITE HORIZON LUGGAGE

Monogrammed Free!

Famous Samsonite® Horizon Luggage

Matching sets for ladies and men... now at sharply reduced prices!

LADIES' CASES

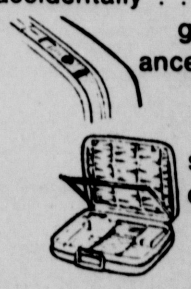
A BEAUTY CASE . . . . . **Sale $20.95** Regular Price $28.50
B LADIES' O'NITE . . . . . **Sale $22.95** Regular Price $32.50
C 24 PULLMAN CASE . . . . . **Sale $26.95** Regular Price $37.50
D 26 PULLMAN CASE . . . . . **Sale $32.95** Regular Price $45.50

MEN'S CASES

E 21 COMPANION . . . . . **Sale $22.95** Regular Price $32.50
F 24 COMPANION . . . . . **Sale $26.95** Regular Price $37.50
G TWO-SUITER . . . . . **Sale $32.95** Regular Price $45.50
H THREE-SUITER . . . . . **Sale $34.95** Regular Price $47.50

FEATURES GALORE!

Here's the best value packed luggage you can buy... now at sharply reduced prices. Super strong Samsonite Horizon "goes" anywhere without a care in the world. Scuff and stain-resistant exteriors... exclusive recessed locks that can't pop open accidentally . . . modern, molded shape gives it a slim, trim appearance... lightweight magnesium frames. The interiors are beautifully tailored and spacious for extra packing capacity. Colors for ladies: Blue, Green, White. For men: Grey, Olive.



Luggage—Lower Level

C.W. FLOWER CO.

217-223 SOUTH OHIO

Charge it — or use our Lay Away Plan

ACCESSORIES

Save now on Fall Stocks of

Handbags

Jewelry

Gloves

And many other Accessory items.

Main Floor

LINGERIE & ROBES

Large Stock of Women's Lingerie & Robes now Reduced.

Main Floor

TEEN SHOP

Entire Winter Stock of Teen Girls Clothes Reduced by ⅓ and more.

Teen Shop—Second Fioor

MENS' WEAR

Save now on Men's Coats, Sportcoats, Shirts, Pants, Sweaters & Many other items. Save to ⅓ and more.

BOY'S WEAR

Boy's Coats, Sportcoats, and many other Clothing items now Reduced.

Sizes 8 to 20.

Boy's Wear—Main Floor

Shoes—Main Floor

Fur Stole

Natural Mink Stole in Dawn or Pastel Mink. **Reg. 275.00**

$199

Infant & Toddler

DRESSES

Crawler Sets—Slack Sets—Jackets

Reg. from 6.00 to 26.00

Sale 3.99 to 19.99

GIRLS'

DRESSES & JUMPERS

Sizes 4 -14

Values 6.00 to 21.00

Sale 3.99 to 13.99

GIRLS'

COATS & JACKETS

Sizes 4 to 14

Values 9.00 to 46.00

Sale 6.79 to 34.49

Boys Knit Shirts

Long sleeve — Sizes 4 to 7

Reg. 2.25 to 4.00

Sale 1.69 to 2.99

Children's Wear—Second Floor

UNIFORMS

One group

Sizes 4-20 & 14½-20½.

Reg. 12.00 to 23.00

Sale 7.99 to 14.99

MATERNITY

Dresses — Slacks — Blouses

Sizes 6 to 14

Reg. 6.50 to 26.00

Sale 4.99 to 17.39

Second Floor

Piece Goods

Many Excellent Values. Winter Stock Reduced

Lower Level

Cocktail Dresses & Formals

Entire Fall Stock

Sale ⅓ off

Dresses—Second Floor

SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE

Our Entire Fall & Winter Stock of

BLOUSES

PANTS

SWEATERS

SKIRTS

Now Reduced

SAVE ⅓

Sportswear - Main Floor

COATS

Entire Winter Stock of Untrimmed and Fur Trimmed Coats Now Reduced. Sizes 5 to 13 & 4 to 20. Includes most suedes & leathers.

Car Coats

Entire Winter Stock of Car Coats in Many Fabrics Now Reduced Sizes 8 to 18

COATS—Second Floor

DRESSES

Entire Stock of Fall Dresses Now Reduced

Wool Knits-Dacron Knits-Jersey-Wools

One, Two & Three Piece Styles. Sizes 6 to 20, 12½ to 24½ & 5 to 15

Reg. 12.00 to 56.00

SALE 7.99 to 37.99

Dresses—Second Floor

Gift Sale

FINAL 3 DAYS

20% OFF

The Entire Stock of our Gift Shop is now Reduced by 20%—Come in and Claim Your Savings, for a Limited time only.

Sale and Clearance

HOLLYWOOD Vassarette

ANNUAL PANTIE SALE!

Limited Time Only!

Acetate Tricot, Premium Styles. All Styles, White Only.

	Reg.	SALE
Brief sizes 4-7	1.00	3/2.45
Brief sizes 8-10	1.25	3/3.15
Trunk sizes 5-7	1.25	3/3.15
Trunk sizes 8-9	1.50	3/3.75
Mid Length Tight sizes 5-7	1.50	3/3.75
Mid Length Tight sizes 8-10	1.75	3/4.45

Lingerie — MAIN FLOOR



Mr. Henri's "Little Boy" STRETCH WIG . . . "ready-to-wear"

Reg. $29.95 $26.00

In a wistful fashion mood...add a mod touch. Our "little boy" wig is pre-styled in a modacrylic fiber that has the natural looking texture of real hair. Available in a complete range of shades.

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF HAIRGOODS ACCESSORIES

Ladies Hats & Hairgoods - Second Floor

SALE!

Famous Brand Shoes at Sensationally Reduced Prices

Regular ~~9.00 to 15.00~~

$6.90

Regular ~~12.00 to 16.00~~

$8.90

Regular ~~14.00 to 18.00~~

$10.90

- Town & Country
- Beverly • Gvane
- Personality
- Cross Town
- Whips



Shoes - Main Floor

Thompson Hills
Shopping Center
Sedalia, Mo.

Roth's

Layaway or
Charge Service
Available

JANUARY CLEARANCE

STOREWIDE SALES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS JUST STARTED!

(No refunds or exchanges on Sale Merchandise)

MEN'S SUIT & SPT. COAT SALE

219 SUITS		265 SPT. COATS	
Reg. $60	Now $51	Reg. $30	Now $27
Reg. $75	Now $64	Reg. $40	Now $34
Reg. $100	Now $84	Reg. $50	Now $42
Reg. $135	Now $112	Reg. $70	Now $59

Our Finest Brands . . . We Can't Advertise

LADIES' ½ PRICE TABLES

- 71 Jr. & Misses' Dresses ..... ½ off
- 70 Ladies' Blouses ..... ½ off
- Special Group Jewelry ..... ½ off
- 53 Pcs. Fall Sportswear ..... ½ off
- 21 Party Dresses ..... ½ off
- 11 3-Pc. Knit Suits ..... ½ off

MEN'S

VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRT CLEARANCE

Reg. $5.00 & $6.00 & Reg. 7 to 10 ..... $3 & $4

112 MEN'S BELTS
Reg. Values 2.00 to 5.50 ..... ½ off

42 MEN'S RESISTOL HATS ..... ½ off

87 Italian Knits
Reg. $9 to $25 ..... $7 to $17

41 Men's Flare Slacks
Reg. 8 to 11 ..... Now $6 to $8

268 Men's Sweaters (Cardigans — Vee Neck Suede Trims) S-M-L-XL
Reg. $10 to $25 ..... Now $7.47 to $18.77

64 CPO's — lined & unlined
Reg. $10 to $25 ..... $8.47 to $21.27

BOYS CLOTHING SALE

47 Winter Coats, Jackets & CPO's
Reg. 10.00 to 25.00 ..... Now 7.47 to 18.77

Sweaters-Shirts
Reg. 2.50 to 10.00 ..... Now $1.97 to $7.97

Boy Suits & Sport Coats
Reg. 10.99 to 45.00 ..... Now 9.37 to $38.00

Boy Flare Jeans
Reg. 6.00 to 7.50 ..... Now $4.77 to 5.97

LADIES'

- 71 Lady Lee Rider Jeans ..... ⅓ off
- 444 Pr. Kayser & Van Raalte hose ..... ⅓ off
- 40 Pc. Fall Maternity Wear ..... $5.37 to $13.37
- 116 Robes, Gowns & PJ's ..... Now 4.47 to 20.97
- 24 Ladies Coats ..... 33% to 40% off
- 202 Pc. Ladies' Sportswear ..... 25% off
- 34 Bras and Girdles (Famous Maker) ..... ⅓ off

ALL FAMOUS - WANTED BRANDS

GIRLS CLEARANCE SALE

Sizes 3-14

- Special Group Girls' Dresses ..... ½ off
- Girls' Sportswear & Coats ..... ⅓ off
- Holiday Robes, Gowns & PJ's ..... ¼ off
- Girls' Sweaters $2.50 to $10.00 ... 1.97 to 7.97

Hundreds more Items in All
Departments Drastically Reduced